VOL. XXI-No. 8

SEPT. 24, 1960

Eastern Edition

To Boost Re-ups:

Nore P-2 Pay Eyed

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON — Greater use of P-2 pay of an extra \$60 a month to try to drive up reenlistments may be in the works for the Army and other branches of the service, it was reported this week.

This would be done at the ex-pense of P-1 funds but, according to some thinking new going on in to some thinking now going on in the Army, \$60 a month extra pay is a bigger inducement for an en-listed person to stay in than the \$30 P-1 awards.

On the other hand, the Air Force to said to be getting ready to ask the Department of Defense to increase P-1 pay to \$50 and P-2 pay to \$100 a month.

When Congress approved the

When Congress approved the proficiency program, it authorized the DOD to pay up to \$50 for P-1, \$100 for P-2 and \$150 for P-3. However, because of fund limitations, DOD fixed P-1 at \$30, P-2 at \$60 and P-3, if it ever comes, at \$90. And when DOD gave the goahead for P-2, it authorized the Army to make 3500 payments this fiscal year but said that the Army could double that amount if it used P-1 funds.

P-1 funds.

Thus two avenues are open to Thus two avenues are open to make proficiency pay more attractive for career EM. One is to use P-1 pay for P-2, thus cutting the number of P-1 payments, or to ask for the full amounts Congress said could be paid.

DOD budget officials are now working on the amounts of money DOD will ask Congress for to run

working on the amounts of money DOD will ask Congress for to run the military in the fiscal year starting next 1 July. The real budget making, however, won't really start for another six weeks or so.

Some observers have expressed hope that the next President of the United States, whether Democrat or Republican, would be more liberal with money than President Eisenhower and his budget advisors who have kept tight reins on spending.

This, it was said, then might be the time to ask for a bigger pro pay budget. None of the services as yet has asked DOD to increase pro payments or even to consider

such a thing for next year's budget.

DOD is watching the reenlistment

study of reenlistments by the DOD for the last fiscal year ending 30 June. It showed that of above exclude officers of the Army 208 E-9s eligible to reenlist all did, all 562 E-8 eligibles signed over again and the same was true in lem. last fiscal year

(See P-2, Page 16)



By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON-The day of reckoning is at hand. On 1 October every man in the Army must have at least two sets of green winter uniforms. Army officials estimated two months ago that nearly 300,000 enlisted men still had only one set at that time and warned that those who don't have a second green uniform by the 1 October cut-off date may be forced to buy another uniform and have the cost taken out of their next pay check in one lump sum.

Asked this week by Army Times how many of those 300,000 soldiers now have their second set of greens, officials said they couldn't make a close estimate. They did say, however, that most of them probably have the second set. "That's all we can assume, with the deadline so near," they said.

The earlier extimate of 300,000

The earlier estimate of 300,000 was made by officials at the Army's Clothing and Textile Material Center in Philadelphia. This estimate was based on suppy replace-ment figures but was really only an "educated guess" and could have been considerably off the

A sufficient quantity of uniforms is believed to be in QM stock to meet demands and a spokesman said that even if there is a big last minute rush on QM sales the supply should be equal to the demand.

The official Army policy still (See GREENS, Page 16)

Honored

RECEIVING the Soldier's Medal (at left) for saving the lives of eight Rangers at Fort Benning is 1st Lt. James O. Dugan, an instructor at the Infantry School's Florida Ranger Camp near Eg-lin AFB. While engaged in a night problem, Dugan was on a raft with eight students in the Gulf of Mexico. He rallied them in turbulent surf and led seven of them 700 yards to safety. He later returned to help another student who was trapped under the raft. Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, com-mandant of the Infantry School, makes the presentation

Officer Cut of 5% **Protested**

WASHINGTON -Army has demurred against Department of Defense (DOD) order to cut officer strength by five percent in major non-combat commands but probably will be overruled and forced to make the reductions anyhow, it was learned this week.

In an order dated 19 July, DOD instructed the Army, Navy and Marine Corps to make the cut at departmental levels in Washing-ton and other major headquarters and commands worldwide. The Air Force was excluded since an AF reduction program is already in effect.

The services (other than the AF) were told to have their plans ready by 10 August and to report back to DOD. The Army said such a cut would be "disruptive" to its organization and, in effect, asked

Army officials would not comment on how the cut, if they are forced to make it, would be made. The reduction of headquarters staffs was ordered by DOD, it was said, to "implement" action taken by the last Congress.

(See HQ., Page 22)

More Juniors Are Staying On Duty

WASHINGTON-The Army reofficers decided to stay on after finishing their obligated tours of service during FY 1960 than ever

The junior officer retention rate has risen to an overall 28.6 per-cent. In FY 1959 it was 25.4 per-cent. This is an increase of 3.2 percentage points

The reason behind the FY 1960 increase can't be pinpointed. It seems likely that there are several. rates of the services to determine what effect P-1 pay is having. It also would like to make a better study on P-2 and how much greater reenlistments might or might not be between those holding P-1 and P-2.

A study of reenlistments by grades has just been completed by ficers.

(See RETENTION, Page 16)

MOSs: Question Is-How Many?

WASHINGTON honest difference of opinion at the Pentagon over whether Army MOSs should be "shredded out" (in-

400 New Majors Seen in October

WASHINGTON-October will be a good harvest month in the Army for temporary promotions

Army for temporary promotions to major. It was reported this week that more than 400 captains would be ungraded nextmonth. That is in contrast to about 300 this month.

Promotions to other officer grades will remain about the same as this month. Exact numbers for both September and October will not be known until after the end of the month.

Army officials said that the

Army officials said that the temporary promotion outlook for officers still remained "much better" for this fiscal year than last fiscal year.

- There is an creased in number) or whether specialties should be simplified (reduced in number).

This is not a knock-down, drag-out fight but a continuing discussion on how the enlisted evaluation system and the proficiency testing

rogram can be improved. Many in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations are said to want to increase the number of the 438 MOSs now in the Army.
Thus one MOS might be "fragmented" into five MOSs. "Fragmentation" is a new personnel management word.

On the other hand, there are those in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel who would like to see the number of MOSs reduced. This not only would provide easier by-name assignment but give gaining commands a better ledges, it was said.

dges, it was said.

The Army has stopped calling its
The figures also showed that the

(See HOW, Page 23)

Army Leads Services In Pro Pay

WASHINGTON — Most of the Army's P-1 payments since start of the program 1 Nov. 1958 have gone to E-5s, E-6s and E-4s in that order, the Department of Defense re-vealed this week as it broke out an "official use only" document for de-classification and publication.

Here's how the extra \$30 a month wards are spread out through the grade structure in the Army from the start of the program to 30 June this year:

E-9	8		168
E-8			1221
E-7			6312
E-6			15707
E-5	5	 1	23674
E-4			13573

All of the Army's P-1s were going to critical specialities, it was re-ported, although there was a resoldier with more skills and know- vised program on 30 June to hand

program proficiency pay testing and is now calling it simply profici. Army was shead of the game in

(See PRO, Page 16)



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NEWS IN BRIEF

November Draft Call Drops

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 7000 men during November for assignment to the Army.

The November call is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments. The October call was 9000 men for assignment to the Army.

Missile Project Transferred

WASHINGTON - The Army this week announced the transfer of a \$100 million missile base construction project from the Army Engineer District in Omaha, Neb. to the Corps of Engineers Ballistic Missile Construction Office (CEBMCO) in Los Angeles. The project involves construction of two Titan missile squadron complexes at Lowry

This is the first transfer of construction responsibility to the newly This is the first transfer of construction responsibility to the newly formed Engineer office in Los Angeles, which will exercise supervision of construction at all ballistic missile bases for the Air Force. Transfer of missile construction at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. and Ellsworth AFB, Rapid City, S.D., from the Omaha District will follow 30 September. Both of these projects, the Army said, are on schedule. Ultimately CEBMCO will supervise the contracts for the entire ICBM base construction program which currently totals over \$1-billion for 30 squadrons at 21 bases.

'Old Guard' Marks Anniversary

WASHINGTON — The Army's oldest active infantry unit celebrated its 176th Organization Day 21 Sept. The 1st BG 3d Inf. (The Old Guard) — which lists among its past commanders President Zachery Taylor and Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne — marked its birthday with ceremonies at Fort Myer, Va.

Armor Center Receives M60s

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The Army's newest tank, the M60, was made a part of the Armor Training Center's in a ceremony here last week. Four of the new tanks were presented to Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Batchars, CG of the center, by Col. E. W. Posse, ordnance officer. More are expected by next January.

Explosive Disposal Unit Moving

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The Army Ordnance Explosive Disposal Office (CEDC), one of the special mission activities of the proving ground, will transfer to its new site at the Ordnance Special Weapons Ammunition Command, Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J., 1 October. While at Aberdeen, OEDO has been responsible for determining requirements and designs for all tools and equipment used by Army EOD units.

Missile Agency Open to Public

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency facilities will be open to the public for the first time on 15 October, Col. John G. Zierdt, ARGMA commander, has announced. He said that the open house will be held in conjunction with dedi-

cation ceremonies the same day for the agency's new headquarters

building.

The new headquarters will provide office and working space for 1300 people, approximately one-third of the agency staff. It will house the master station of ARGMA's world-wide teletype system for the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile project with direct lines to all major points where Nike Zeus components are being developed and tested.

Deposit Error Makes Lewis Soldier Rich

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A Fort Lewis, soldier with the 1st Med. Tk. Bn., 34th Armor was \$25,000 richer for a part of his last pay

day.

Sp4 Jerry D. Knight, a Hqs. Co driver was shocked when he noted his Soldiers Deposit ticket form. Although the written amount was given as twenty-five dollars, the figures were typed in as 25 thousand dollars.

Knight was figuring ways of pending part of the sum when Woodrow W. Carter, his Capt. company commander, shattered his dreams by saying that the figures had been crossed over and the corrected amount of \$25.00 finance.

2 Confusing

FORT KNOX, Ky.-A "captain" is undergoing training in the U.S. Army Training Center Armor. The captain is Pvt. Captain F. Wilson,

Wilson is an 18-year-old Regular Army soldier. The name has been

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS had been inserted by 4th Inf. Div.



Work Starting at Fort Devens On 1199-Unit Housing Project

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Construction of the \$19-million Capehart housing project at Fort Devens will start before the end of the month, according to Robert J. Basso, chief of Army projects for the New England Division of the Army Engineers.

Contracts to begin the building of 1199 2 and 3 bedroom housing units were to be awarded this week at a pre-construction conference at the office of the Army Engineer in Waltham. The preliminary arrangements were completed last week.

The ground-breaking will begin the first week of October for 28 duplex units for company grade officers and 390 row-type units for enlisted personnel.

The Corps of Engineers also said that a total of \$2,300,000 will be expended for troop quarters in 1961.

Two new barrack buildings, a mess hall and an administration building will be added to the present troop housing. Construction contracts will be awarded before the end of the year and construction contracts will be awarded before the end of the year and construction will begin next spring.

enlisted personnel.

All of these 418 units are sched-uled for completion by July 1961. The 28 units for the officers will be The 28 units for the officers will be built on Hospital road across from the pistol range and the enlisted quarters will be in three locations: Robbins Pond, 169 units; Mirror Lake, 114 units, and adjoining present EM housing off Buena Vista and Cavite streets, 108 units.

According to the engineers, this will complete the first phase of the building program. The second phase, which will include 97 company grade officer housing units and 132 enlisted units, is expected

Arctic Test Set for 94 **New Items**

FORT GREELY, Alaska Army equipment ranging from ra-dar to rockets will be tested by the Arctic Test Board here this winter.

A total of 94 items will be tested by the board to determine their fitness for military use in the far north, Col. Henry E. Davidson, board president, reports.

Equipment designed to conquer problems peculiar to cold weather operations is included among other test items designed for use in all areas of the earth, Davidson said.

Test items will be put through their paces in some of the north's harshest weather. Fort Greely's location was chosen because it has some of the coldest weather in

AMONG THE new equipment is the Caribou twin engine plane, one of the biggest used by the Army to-

Several oversnow tracked vehic-les will be tested. The board has been testing vehicles designed to whip the oversnow mobility prob-lem for the last several years, Davidson pointed out.

Another new test item is the rolling liquid fuel transporter. Davidson said announcements would be made later on what rockets will be tested.

Several of the new test items, including the Caribou, will be used in parachute tests by the board's airborne section.

First Caribou Class Finishes at Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala.-Nine Fort Benning pilots were graduated here recently from the first Cari-bou transition class.

The men who completed five weeks training with the new troop and cargo planes are: Ca Charles Honour, John Smith, Capts. seph Holden, Raymond Franklin, Harry Zellmer, Peter Withers, Paul Brown and 1st Lts. James Bridges and George McNutt. Holden was honor graduate of the class.

These pilots from the 1st Avn. Ca. will perform troop tests with the Caribou early in 1961.

third and fourth phases which total 542 2- and 3- bedroom dwellings are scheduled to be September and December, 1962.

UNDER THE construction contract, the builders—the Beacon Construction Co., of Allston and John Volpe of Malden—have been given a lease on the land required for the housing project, and will use their own funds to finance it. On completion, the U.S. government will take over the buildings under a Federal Housing Authority insured mortgage.

1961.

Two new barrack buildings, a mess hall and an administration building will be added to the present troop housing. Construction contracts will be awarded before the end of the year and construction will begin next spring.

These brick-tile permanent buildings will replace the wood barracks which have been in use since World war II. It is anticipated that all the frame buildings will be replaced by these permanent buildings in the next 10 years, according to post officials.

Oversea PXs Not Required To Buy American, DOD Says

Army and Air Force post ex-changes overseas are not bound by Purcl a buy American policy.

The Buy American Act requires that the government purchase American-made goods unless the same foreign-made items can be purchased for at least six per cent less.

A Pentagon spokesman said that sales at overseas exchanges did not fall within the meaning of the act. He said that such overseas sales were based on "customer demand."

Officials explained that well-known gift items, such as clocks, cameras and perfumes were carried as a matter of convenience since customers would buy them at local stores any way.

THE TOTAL world-wide sales of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service for the 1960 fiscal year amounted to \$895 million.

WASHINGTON — The Depart- U.S., where the Buy American Act ment of Defense said last week that is observed, listed sales at \$421

Purchases by the exchanges in the 1960 fiscal year were \$681 million. This included \$224 million for American-made goods.

Germany, Japan and Britain are the leading sources of foreign-made items for sale at post exchanges overseas, officials said.

Korea Thanks Allies On Inchon Birthday

SEOUL — South Korea's allies who helped defend the republic from communist aggression re-ceived the nation's thanks on 15 Christ's birth. September, the 10th anniversary of the Inchon landing of United

a statement:
"I am filled with deep emotion Service for the 1960 fiscal year amounted to \$895 million.

Of this figure, overseas exchanges had retail sales accounting for more than half. Post exchanges in the of Korea forces."

I am an except end to deep end to the man and of the summer services can be held above ice, but with the coming of winter it is necessary to "go below."

Recently, initial services in the

CHAPLAIN (Capt.) Jack Cutbirth, right, of the 7th Arty. Gp., Thule AFB, and Chaplain (1st Lt.) Grover G. DeVault, of the Army Permafrost Establishment, stand before the altar of the chapel deep in the Ice Tunnel under the Greenland Ice Cap. **Men Attend Services Far**

Below Greenland Ice Cap

first religious services have been held in the small chapel which has been hand mined in the Ice Tunnel here, 70 feet below the surface Lt) Grower G. DeVault. of the Greenland Ice Cap. Significantly, the age of the ice at this level has been estimated at

September, the 10th anniversary of the Inchon landing of United Nations forces.

Premier John M. Chang said in a statement:

"I am filled with deep emotion. other means to make regular visits.

Recently, initial services in the

CAMP TUTO, Greenland-The new chapel were conducted by new chapel were conducted by Chaplain (Maj.) Daniel F. Byrne for the Catholic men, and for the Protestants by Chaplain (Capt) Jack Cutbirth and Chaplain (1st

In addition to its religious sig-nificance, this room, which was carved in a round core, eight feet in diameter and 20 feet in length, is also used for research purposes. It will be bulkheaded, pressurized with air, and equipped with instruments to determine if plastic flow of the ice enclosure at the opening can be arrested or inhibited.

If this is successful, the military and civilian scientists and engineers can determine just how much pressure will be required for a given sized opening and depth of ice cover to prevent closing.

THE ARMY Engineer Research and Development Detachment conduct approximately thirty projects, including several in the ice tunnel, this summer in conjunction with scientists and engineers for the U.S. Army Snow, Ice, and Permafrost Research Establishment, Wil-mette, Ill.; Army Engineer Watermette, III.; Army Engineer Water-ways Experiment Station, Vicks-burg, Miss.; Army Engineer Re-search and Development Labora-tories, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Arctic Construction and Frost Effects Laboratory, Waltham, Mass., and supported logistically by the Army Polar Research and Development Center.



They're Staying Togeth

THREE SOLDIERS from the 174th Ord. Co. at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Mil., recently reenlisted for duty in Germany. PFCs Kenneth W. Hughes and Raymond Calboun along with Pvt. Harry R. Burkholder decided they wanted to stay together as they've done since 1958. After taking basic at Fort Dix, they went to Korea in May 1959. A year later, the trie returned from Korea to Aberdeen. SFC Ralph F. Potter verifies their assignment by telephone.

Tank Unit Sloted For Training Test

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The 3d Med Tk Bn, 32d Armor, a Stra-tegic Army Corps unit, has left for Camp Oliver for a month of tactical training.

The post's resident tank battalion, with approximately 641 of-ficers and men, and 76 tracked and 90 wheeled vehicles, will take its annual Army Training Test during this training.

The Thouse AFT will require the battalion to react as a united force. For Lt. Col. Clifford E. Mise, battalion commander, it will be his first ATT since assuming mand of the 3d during the

Army LARCs To Recover **Nose Cones**

FORT EUSTIS, Va. - Three new Army LARCs (lighter, amphibious, resupply, eargo) arrived at Cape Canaveral, Fla. last week to participate in Project Mercury, according to Col. John D. Crowley, Jr., CO of the Army Transportation Research Command (USATRE-COM), Fort Eustis.

The LARCs will be employed at the Cape during the next three months to recover Project Mercury nose capsules that fall in the surf and marshy terrain that surround the missile launching site. Each lighter is equipped with a hydraulic crane to aid in the re covery of the capsules that fall short during missile firings.

Twenty-five men are engaged in the LARC phase of Project Mercury. Sixteen are attached to the Army Transportation Training Command (USATTC) here, at Fort Eustis, seven are assigned to USATRECOM, and two Navy men belong to a beachmaster unit at the Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Va.

Capt. George G. Hendrickson is officer-in-charge of the LARC participation team, CWO Robert E. Johnson of Fort Eustis is chief of the test team, and MSgt. Tracy H. Young is serving as NCOIC of the team.

The LARCs to be used in the projest include one LARC-15 (with a 15-ton capacity) and two LARC-5s (with 5-ton capacities).

In July and August tests were conducted at Canaveral to determine the ability of a LARC-5 to retrieve missile capsules in swamps and shallow water. A study of the capabilities in general was also made during the month the LARC-5 was based at the Florida missile center. Similar tests were conducted with a LARC-5 at Wallops Island in the spring. All tests were hlghly successful, resulting in an increased order in the number of LARCs to support the project at Canaveral.

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Contest to Pick Best Army Messes

WASHINGTON — A world-wide contest to select the best Army troop messes in 1961 was announced last week by the Depart-

nounced last week by the Department of the Army.

Known officially as "The Department of the Army Best Mess Award for 1961," the contest will be sponsored by the Executive Stewards and Caterers Association and will be administered by the Quartermaster Corps through the Army Subsistence Center, Chicago.

All Army troop field messes in the United States and overseas will participate in the competition. Officers Open Messes and others of a similar type which are operated with non-appropriated funds will not be eligible. Also not eligible are the messes at fixed Army medical treatment facilities.

comparable organization. Eliminations will then be held at each successive level of command, culminating with the final selection of one winner each from the best messes previously selected from Table of Organization and Equipment and from Table of Distribution units in the Continental Army Command, Army Air Defense Command, and Army Commands in Europe, Alaska, the Pacific, and the Caribbean area.

Final judging will be 15 April to 31 May, 1961, by a team com-posed of representatives of the

Initial contests will be held the winning messes will receive tended to highlight the importance within each battalion, regiment or trophies in August at the 1961 and the Army places on providing the nual convention of the Stewards and Caterers Association in De-

Contest details will be given in Department of the Army Circular 30-1, to be issued in the near fu-

soldier with nutritionally adequate food, prepared and served according to the highest standards of food service at reasonable cost.

It is expected that the contest bl, to be issued in the near fu-ire.

Will result in adoption of new ideas and techniques to improve food service throughout the Army.

Glavin Named To New Post

Final judging will be 15 April to 31 May, 1961, by a team composed of representatives of the Steward and Caterers Association and the Army Subsistence Center.

Award winners will be announced in June 1961, and the stewards of

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organized United Services Automobile Association to make automobile insurance available to officers at cost.

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Here's List of All Candidates **Running for House and Senate**

HALF OF THE men and women whose names appear below or in the next two issues of this newspaper will be chosen on Nov. 8 to make this nation's laws for the next two to six years. These are the men and women who were selected by the Democratic

and Republican parties as their candidates for the Nov. 8 elections. On that date an entirely new House of Representatives will be elected for a two-year term. On the same date, 34 of the 100 Senators will be elected.

An asterisk before the name indicates that the candidate now is in Congress and is running for re-election. A (v) following the name indicates that the candidate is a war veteran. Some veterans are not so listed. This is because they did not furnish that information either to the Congressional Directory in the case of incumbents or to their party

committees in the case of newcomers.

The number preceding each pair of House candidates is the Congressional district the winning candidate will represent. Service readers who do not know their Congressional District can obtain that information from any library or local party campaign office. Or if they will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to At Your Service, Army

ALABAMA

ALASKA

ARIZONA

COLORADO

CONNECTICUT

(At-large)

DELAWARE

FLORIDA

GEORGIA

Primary, Oct. 1; names in 3d instalment IDAHO

Senate

Lee L. McKinley

*John T. Rhodes (v)

Fred G. Dupuis
Fredric H. Nagel Jr. (v)

"William S. Mailliard (v)
Nick-Verreos

"John F. Bakwin (v)
Lawis F. Sherman (v)
Robert E. Hannon (v)

"J. Arthur Younger (v)

"Charles S. Gubses
Clifford B. Bull (v)

"Charles M. Teague
G. Ray Arnett (v)

"Gordon L. McDonough
Alphonze E. Bell Jr.

Tom Ceffee

"Craig Hosmer (v)
Gerdon S. McWilliams
"H. Allen Smith

"Edgar W. Hiestand
Lemoine Blanchard
Emmett A. Schwarts

"Glenard F. Lipscomb (v)
John H. Rousselot
William E. Meintyre
Robert M. Castle (v)

"James B. Utt
Charles H. Jameson (v)

Charles H. Jameson (v)

*Gordon L. Allott (v) Robert D. Rolander Peter Dominick *J. Edgar Chenoweth Charles Casteel

Thomas F. Brennan Horace Seeley-Brown Jr. (v) Albert Cretella (v) Abner W. Sibal James T. Patterson (y)

Anthony N. Sadlak (v)

James T. McKinstry

*William C. Cramer (v) J. Edward Musser (v) Hugh M. Tartaglia John D. Kruse (v) Henry S. Bartholomew

*Henry Dworshak (v) Thomas A. Leupp *Hamer H. Budge (v)

Samuel W. Witwer Genoa S. Washington Bernard E. Epton (v) Emmet F. Byrne (v) Edward J. Derwinski (v) Edward J. Tomek (v) Frank Estes (v) Lawrence J. Blasi Henry Ellinger Jr. Chester E. Emanuejson "Harold R. Collies Timothy P. Sheehan

Timothy

J. Caleb Boggs

E. Ralph Ivey

R. L. Rettig

ft. *Robert E. Jones (v) 9. *George Huddleston Jr. (v)

*E. L. Bartlett

"Ralph J. Rivers

Richard Harless
*Stewart Udall

eClem Miller (v)
"Harold T. Johnson
Philips S. Davies
"John F. Shelley (v)
Douglas R. Page
"Jeffery Cohelan
"George P. Miller (v)
John B. Fader

*George P. Miller (v)
John D. Kaster
Russell B. Bryan
*John J. McFall (v)
L. Boyd Finch
*Harlan Hagan (v)
Norman R. Martell
Jerry Pacht
*Ceell R. King (v)
D. Patrick Ahern
*Chet Holifield
Gareth W. Sadler

*Chet Holifield
Gareth W. Sadler
Mrs. Rudd Brown
James C. Corman
*Clyde Doyle
Norman Hass
*George A. Kasem (v)
*James Roosevelt (v)
*James Roosevelt (v)
*Harry R. Sheppard
Max E. Woods
*D. S. (Judge) Saund
Walter Wencke

Robert L. Knous
*Byron Rogers (v)
*Byron Johnson
Franklin Stewart
*Wayne Aspinali (

*Emilio Q. Daddario (v)
William L. St. Onge (v)
*Robert N. Giaimo (v)
*Donald J. Irwin (v)
*John S. Monagan

Joseph A. Frear Jr. (v)

*Harrise B. McDowell Jr.

*Frank Kowalski (v)

7. John Davis (v)

Bob McLaughlin Gracie Pfost Ralph R. Harding

*Paul H. Douglas (v)
*William L. Dawson (v)
*Barratt O'Hars (v)
*William T. Murphy (v)
Frank G. Sulewaki
*John C. Riuczynski (v)
*Thomas J. O'Brien
*Roland V. Libonati (v)
*Daniel D. Rostenkowski
*Sidney R. Yates (v)
Edward V. Hanrahan
*Reman C. Fucinski (v)
Edward R. Finnegan
Tyler Thompson

Times Publishing Company, 2020 M Street NW, Washington 6, D.C., and name the state AND COUNTY (parish, in Louisiana) or independent non-county city in which they maintain voting residence,

that information will be supplied by return mail. Not all districts are listed. In Alabama, the first state, for example, no Senator is listed and only the candidates for the 8th and 9th Congressional districts. This is because in all but the two districts named the Republicans have entered no candidates, nor have they entered one against incumbent Sen-ator John Sparkman. Thus the Democratic candidates are assured of reelection barring a sudden and ex-

A few states are just now holding their primaries.

That fact is noted in this basically alphabetical list of states. The candidates from these states will be listed in the third, and concluding, installment of this list.

	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN
22.	*Peter F. Mack Jr. (v) James T. Nally *George E. Shipley (v) *Kenneth J. Gray (v)	J. Waldo Ackerman Jr. (v *William In Springer (v Frank H. Walke Gordon E. Kerr (v
	INDIANA	
2. 3. 4. 8. 6. 7. 8. 9.	*Ray J. Madden (v) George H. Bowers *John Brademas (v) Byron McCammon *J. Edward Roush (v) *Fred Wampler (v) Thomas C. Cravens *Winfield K. Denton (v) *Earl Hogan (v) *Randail S. Harmon *Joseph W. Barr (v)	Philip P. Parker (v *Charles A. Halleck (v *F. Jay Nimtz (v *E. Ross Adair (v *George O. Chamber Richard L. Roudebush (v *William G. Bray (v *Alvan V. Burel *Earl Wilson *Ralph Harvey *Donald C. Bruce

Jack Miller
Fred Schwengel
James E. Bromweil
H. R. Gross (*)
*John Kyl
Floyd M. Burgeson
Curtis G. Riehm (*)
Ben F. Jensen ()
Charles B. Hoeven () *Herschel C. Loveless
Walter J. Guenther
*Cleonard G. Wolf (v)
Edward J. Gallagher Jr.
Edwin Gilmour
*Neal Smith (v)
*Merwin Coad
Duane Ofton

KANSAS Senate Frank Theis
Marshall G. Gardiner
*Newell A. George
*Denver D. Hargis (v)
William I. Robinson
*J. Floyd Breeding *Andrew F. Schoepel (v)
*William H. Avery
Robert F. Ellaworth (v)
Walter L. McVey
Garner E. Shriver
Joe W. Hunter
Robert Dole William A. Davis KENTUCKY Sanate

Keen Johnson *Frank W. Burke (v)

*John S. Cooper (v)
Henry R. Heyburn (v)
Jule Appel
Howard A. Dickey Jr. (v)
Herbert Rowland
*Gene Siler (v) erd (v) LOUISIANA Senate *Allen T. Ellender (v)
*F. Edward Hebert
*Hale Boggs (v)
*Edwin E. Willis George W. Reese Norman Prendergast Elilot Buckley Floyd Duplantis Fred McClanahan Charles Dillemuth *Overton Brooks (v) *James H. Merrison

MAINE •Margaret Chase Smith Peter A. Garland Stanley R. Tupper •Chifford G. McIntire John C. Donovan David G. Roberts MARYLAND Edward T. Miller (v)
Fife Symington
Robert J. Gerstung
Meivin B. Kenney
Carlyle J. Lancaster
Charlee McC. Mathias Jr. (v)
David M. Blum

	MASSACH	
4	Thomas J. O'Connor Jr. L. William H. Burns L. *Harold D. Donahue (v) L. William C. Madden	*Leverett Saltonstall (
- 0	Mary Kennedy Edward F. Harrington	*William H. Bates (
13	Joseph J. Mulhern Jr. O James A. Burke (v) L. Edward F. Doolan	*Laurence Curtis (Charles J. Gabri
	MICHIE	IAN PROPERTY
9 9 9	*Patrick V. McNamara , *Thaddeus M. Machrowics (v) . Thomas P. Payne l. Samuel I. Clark . Edward Burns . William G. Reamon	Alvin M. Bentle Walter Czarnec "George Mead "August E. Johans "Clare E. Hoffm: "Gerald R. Ford Jr. (
. 0	l. Jerome F, O'Rourke l. James G, O'Hara (v) l. Mary M. Harden l. Donald G. Jennings l. Daniel E, Reed	°Charles E. Chamberlain (Robert J. McIntosh. (James Harve *Robert Griffin (*Elford A. Cederberg (
33	l. Prentiss M. Brown Jr. l. Robert C. McCarthy l. *Charles C. Differ Jr. (v)	*Victor A. Kno *John B. Benne Robert B. Blackwe

(To Be Continued)



Voting Their Names

RECRUITS James I. Nixon and John P. Kennedy make no secret of their preferences in the November national election as they discuss absentee voting ballots. Nixon says he's for the vice president while Kennedy plans to cast his ballot for the senator from Massachusetts. Both soldiers are assigned to the 2d Inf. Div's. 87th Inf. at Fort Benning.

Division Reception Station To Be Set Up at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. - A reeption station will be opened at the Infantry Center here about 1 December to process inductees and enlistees for the 2d Inf. Div., Major Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of the Infantry Center, has announced.

The station will be capable of processing approximately 1500 men each month and will be the first at the post since World War II. Inductees and enlistees will come to the station for initial processing from Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Enlisted men from these states destined for the 2d Division are processed at Fort Jackson. Considerable savings in transportation costs will be realized by the processing at Fort Benning, officials said.

.

THE NEW reception station will be staffed by some 160 military and civilian personnel with the commander expected to be a lieutenant colonel. This activity will be set up in the Lawson Field area. It will include administrative offices, mess facilities, testing buildings, clothing issue warehouses and troop-type barracks and related facilities.

A total of \$193,000 has been al-

Inductees and enlistees will spend an average of three or four days at the station.

Fire Loss **Small For** ARADCOM

COLORADO SPRING, Colo. -The Chief of Engineers has con-gratulated the commanding general and men of the Army Air Defense Command for their low fire loss

in fiscal year 1960. During the period, ARADCOM suffered eight fire losses which resulted in a chargeable Army loss of \$18,983. The Chief of Engineers considered this record to be out-standing because of the wide dispersion and high degree of isola-tion of ARADCOM facilities in the continental United States—facil-ities which have an approximate value of over \$11/2 billion.

The uncontrollable factor of lightning, was responsible for approximately 25 per cent of all the loss caused by fire.

Col. R. N. Swartz, USARADCOM, engineer, said that 35 percent of located to rehabilitate and equip the buildings to be used by the station. They were formerly occupied by the Lawson Army Aviation Command.

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FROM TOKYO TO KARACHI

Doorsteps Are Distant for Pacific 'Stripes'

By DONALD B. TOWLES

In Korean today, where the first wintry blasts from Manchuria are beginning to sweep down the length of that battle-scarred and rock-ribbed peninsula, American served in 1953. Copies are flown and trucked to various distribution paper profession almost everywhere in Large found in and out of the newspaper profession almost everywhere. Until last year the chief of the United Press International's sell for five cents in Japan, Okinawa and Korea; 10 cents elsewhere. The 52-page Sunday edition with color comics costs 15 and Stripes reporters attached to Until 1950. Stars and Stripes reporters attached to Until 1950. Stars and Stripes reporters attached to every UN division or battalion in With the cut in military personal content of the newspaper.

Until 1950. Stars and Stripes reporters attached to every UN division or battalion in Manchuria are beginning to found in and out of the newspaper profession almost everywhere. Until last year the chief of the United Press International's bureau in Karachi was ex-Sgt. Bob Brown of Las Vegas. Former Stars and Stripes cartoonist Shel Silver-steen and Stripes cartoonist Shell Silver-steen and Stripes carto

The paper being read by the soldier in Korea, and by U. S. troops all over the Far East for that matter, will be only 15 years old on 3 October but has the most widespread daily circulation area of any publication in the world. The maximum delivery distance from its plant is 2000 miles.

Pacific Stars and Stripes is the direct descendant of The Stars and Stripes of World War I and sister publication of European Stars and Stripes.

Readers are scattered from the northern tip of Japan and along the truce line in Korea within spitting distance of the communist enemy, to the island bastions of Okinawa and Taiwan, to the Philippines and far off places like Bangkok and Karachi.

To give some idea of how scattered these readers are, one might imagine that Pacific Stars and Stripes is a midwest U.S. daily newspaper—with readers as far north as Montreal, east to New York City, south to Havana and as far west as Honolulu.

Pacific Stars and Stripes came to the Far East on 3 Oct. 1945 and set up its news and business.

to the Far East on 3 Oct. 1945 and set up its news and business offices in cramped quarters on the third floor of the Nippon Times plant in Tokyo. When the first edition rolled off the presses located blocks away in another Japanese newspaper plant, the ashes of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were still hot with radioactivity, and conquering U.S. naval forces were anchored in Tokyo Bay.

The war to end all wars was over, but the death pall still hung

over, but the death pall still hung over Japan as occupation troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division patrolled the countryside.

The first edition of Stripes had four pages which prominently displayed a pin-up picture of Rita Hayworth. Within a week the first comics — Donald Duck, Blondie,

Steve Lawrence Leaves Service With Army CM

WASHINGTON — SP5 Steve Lawrence, the U.S. Army Band vocalist, left the Army 9 Septem-ber with the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

Medal for meritorious service.

The singer and entertainer was presented the medal by Maj. Gen. C. K. Gailey, commanding general of the Military District of Washington. Lawrence was assigned to the U.S. Army Band at Fort Myer, Va., after completing basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., in November 1958.

Lawrence was cited for giving untiringly of his time and talent to the Army. The citation read, in part: "By participating in the writing, direction, and production of several weekly radio programs, which were breadess over a na. which were broadcast over a na-tional network and beamed over-seas, he materially increased the morale of our service personnel both at home and abroad."

Lawrence, whose wife, Eydie Gorme, is an equally famous show business personality, was heard often by Washington residents at the Watergate concert series and on the Army-produced "Steve Lawrence Show" broadcast over WRC.

Carter Is Top Man

FORT RILEY, Kans. — MSgt. Thomas Carter of Troop A, 4th Cav. received a desk set from Brig. general of the 1st Inf. Div. Arty. recently at graduation exercises of the Fort Riley non-commissioned Officer Academy. Carter was top man in the six week course.

was not characteristically a spec-tacular publication. Occupation news, stories of Japan's rehabili-tation and world events in general filled its columns

On 25 June 1950, a one-page extra proclaimed that 60,000 North Koreans had crossed the 38th parallel to turn Korea into a blazing

Two Stars and Stripes reporters were dispatched to Korea — Cpl. Ernie Peeler and Pvt. Hal Gamble. They became the entire frontline reporting staff and were among the first contingent of correspondents on the scene.

on the scene.

This was their first dispatch to Stars and Stripes:

Somewhere in Korea — Young and innocent as we are, we believed this would be a special kind of war—neither of us having been in more than one.

But it turns out to be the same kind as the one before, and problems.

kind as the one before, and prob-ably the ones before that, back to Alexander's time.

Itemizing it in the best mili-tary manner, and remembering our Clausewitz:

1) War is confusion; infor-

mation of accuracy is hard to ob-

2) War is dangerous; many

serious accidents occur.

3) War is uncomfortable to degree; walking up to one's knees in mud does not speed one

on his way.

Three days later a "serious accident" happened to Ernie Peeler.
He was lost in combat. Later in the Korea War, several reporters won Purple Hearts, Bronze Stars and other military decorations. and other military decorations.

As servicemen-reporters they found an M-1 or a carbine just as handy and useful as a pencil or typewriter.

every UN division or battalion in Korea.

Some of their experiences have ecome legend.

One Stars and Stripes man, Cpl. One Stars and Stripes man, Cpl.
Ronnie Dare, was the first correspondent to enter Seoul after it
was recaptured. Reporter Dick
Kemp jumped with the 187th Regimental Combat Team to add realism to his writing.

And, Air Force TSgt. Corliss Miller made news when he got lost behind enemy lines while on a sketching assignment for the paper. A Korean civilian who hated the Reds helped Miller slip back to friendly territory.

Still another was the story of Fred (Pappy) Baars, who was interviewing a soldier on the front lines and had just asked the GI his name, rank and hometown. The infantryman got as far as his rank and first name when an enemy sniper shot him through the head.

Baars figured that the gunman was working his way from left to right. Had it been the opposite, the Stars and Stripes reporter probably would have been killed.

There are numerous stories of frontline action by staff members, but the same could be written about many of the newsmen who covered Korea during the early days of the war.

CIRCULATION PEAK of the paper during the war rose above 155,000 copies seven days a week. Stars and Stripes then had several editions in Japan, one of which went to Okinawa and another to Korea. Type for the Korean edition was set in Tokyo and the pages were flown to Seoul where the paper was printed at night and delivered along the line the following morning.

BY THE TIME the armistice Today all editions are printed in talks started, the war was being the new Stars and Stripes plant



BARREL OF PROOF that men and women have little in common when it comes to a deodorant. Why? Men don't shave under their arms. So, men need Mennen Spray deodorant, with the power to penetrate underarm hair, right down to where perspiration begins. One quick squeeze or two with Mennen Spray and a man's all set for the day.

MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT



With the cut in military personnel in the Pacific, Stars and Stripes' circulation today is about 63,000. There are five editions daily—two in Japan, one each in Korea and Ohinawa and an air edition which goes to scattered points throughout the year Pacific area. throughout the vast Pacific area.

THE PAPER is still a military organization and is written by military personnel for their fellow servicemen. It is paid for by subscriptions and carries no advertisging. Office space is provided by the military.

There are about 60 servicemen from the Army Navy Air Farence

There are about 60 servicemen from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines on the staff of the paper today. Some 55 American civilians fill administrative positions in the business and circulation departments. Another 175 Japanese Okinawana Koreana Japanese, Okinawans, Koreans, Chinese, Filipinos and other nationalities also are on the Stars and Stripes payroll.

The publisher or officer-in-charge

The publisher or officer-in-charge of Pacific Stars and Stripes is Army Maj. Paul C. Rapp, whose newspaper experience dates back to 1935 when he started to work as a printer's devil on a daily paper in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Nearly 1000 American servicemen have been recommended.

men have been members of the Pacific Stars and Stripes staff since the paper started 15 years ago. Stars and Stripes alumni can be

Brown of Las Vegas. Former Stars and Stripes cartoonist Shel Silver-stein now roams the world for Playboy magazine. Ex-news editor John Criswell is press aide to Oklahoma Gov. J. Howard Ed-mondeen mondson.

Donald B. Towles 3651 Warner Avenue Louisville 7, Kentucky

About The Author

Donald B. Towles, a native Kentuckian, is now public serv-ice manager of The Courier-Jour-nal and The Louisville Times.

He was born in Lawrenceburg, Ky. in September 1927 and attended public school in Danville and Lawrenceburg.

He served in the Far East for 19 months during the Korean War, first with a military intelligence unit and later as a reporter-photographer for Pacific Stars and Stripes. He worked for the paper in Japan, Korea and Okinawa. He established and served as chief of the Okinawa Bureau of the paper before re-Bureau of the paper before re-turning to the United States in 1954. In 1955 he compiled and published a biographical directory of former Stars and Stripes staff members.

In January 1956 he was named public service manager of the Louisville newspapers. He is married to the former Geraldine Gooch of Somerset, Ky. They have two daughters.

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RANGERS FOR A WEEK

West Point Adds 1st Ranger **Program to Summer Training**

WEST POINT—Another first was added to the Military Academy summer training cycles this year when company-sized units made up of the Class of 1963, took part in a week-long advanced individual Infantry training (Ranger) program. Training was conducted at Camp Buckner at West Point.

nanger-trained USMA officers and enlisted men, plus Ranger-quali-fied enlisted men of Co. C, 2d ABG, 501st Inf., 82d Abn. Div. from Fort Bragg.

Objective of the new cycle was to provide the future Regular Army officers with an insight into infantry training; the need for constant physical conditioning; to assist in the development of pride in the shifty to lead and to hold.

in the ability to lead, and to bol-ster confidence in each individual

THE PROGRAM was also designed to stimulate a determina-tion to lead and persevere regard-less of odds or obstacles posed by the enemy, weather or terrain, of-ficials said.

Cadets were placed into a tac-tical situation, involving an ag-gressor invasion upon arrival at

reriodic situation reports gradually involved the entire participating unit and eventually required its commitment in a combat role. Necessary tactical activities, including day and night recon patrols, culminating in a night combat mission, were carried out

ried out.

Instructors acted in an observer and problem-scorer role throughout the program.

OTHER ACTIVITIES were added during the program. High lights of this training included foot and speed marches, mountain terrain techniques, hand-to-hand combat, and patrol planning and organization.

The active participation phase of the program ended with cadets

bivouac area. Periodic situation reports grad-

and unit.



A WEST POINT cadet appears to have taken wings as he goes through the first Ranger program at the Military Academy.

Stewart Sends 67 Men to Fla. For 'Southwind'

FORT STEWART, Ga. - Sixtyseven men from the 98th Ord., Co. (Direct Automotive Support) will participate in Exercise Southwind at Eglin AFB, Fla. The Fort Stewart soldiers will provide onsite support for over 500 tactical vehicles operating on the North Florida Air Force installation during Southwind. ing Southwind.

Exercise Southwind is a joint Army-Air Force command post and field training exercise which will be conducted from 14 October to 10 November in the Carolinas, Kentucky and Florida. It is a training operation for 142 STRAC units with 10 0000 troops, and for aircraft of 10,000 troops, and for aircraft of the Tactical Air Command and Military Air Transport Service.

While at Eglin AFB, the Stewart ordnance specialists will be housed in tents and shelters for their 63day stay.

Participating Army units are permanently stationed in 17 states from Massachusetts to Georgia in the east and from Washington to Arizona in the west.

3 Take Post

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Two Fort Stewart staff officers and the post's assistant Director partic-ipated in a one day workshop, 15 September, sponsored by the southeast segment of the Georgia Tele-phone Association.

Lt. Col. Marvin L. Smoot, compsignal officer, and MSgt. Wilbur M. Jacoby spoke and took part in a seminar in their respective fields.

Instruction followed the unit training program published by the Ranger department at Fort Benning. The instructor group included officers and enlisted men of the Ranger department, augmented by Ranger-trained USMA officers and united more plus Banger-quality. of an advanced obstacle course na ture—were used to promote self assurance as cadets negotiated dif-

A training course summary marked the end of each cycle.

A critique was given by Capt. John C. Reade, Ranger Department:

"This year's Ranger training, or Cadet Recondo training, has given the cadet an opportunity for self-evaluation under conditions similar to actual combat.

"The cadet also had an oppor-tunity to evaluate his fellow class-mates under the same conditions. He found that tired men often react in ways that tred men often re-act in ways that require forceful leadership at critical times. Most important, perhaps, is that the training provided the cadet with an insight to the hardships and responsibilities of his chosen pro-fession."

Speaks at Hospital

WASHINGTON — Col. Humbert L. Riva of Walter Reed General Hospital addressed a Symposium on Obstetrics and Gynecology 22 September at Providence Hospital,

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VELASQUEZ

Cols. Greene and Arthur Get New Jobs at Ft. McClellan

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Officials at Fort McClellan have announced the appointment of Cols. William H. Greene and Frank M. Arthur as commander of the Chemical Corps Training Command and commandant of the Chemical Corps School.

Greene, former commandant of

the Chemical Corps School, was chemical officer for XX Corps during World War II. He served with Patton forces in France, Luxem-burg, Germany burg, Germany and Austria. His unit was known for using smoke screen troop crossings of the Moselle, Saar and Rhine Rivers.



He is a Harvard graduate and has attended several service schools.

The new school commandant, Arthur, was deputy commander of the Chemical Corps Training Com-mand, before being named to his new job.



chemical officer for the 41st Inf. Div. in the Pacific in War II. He has served nearly years on the staff of the Chief Chemical Officer. Arthur has a masters degree from George Washington Uni-

ARTHUR versity. FORT BENNING, Ga. -Otto R. Koch Jr. has assumed the position of director of the department of nonresident instruction at

Fort Benning's Infantry School. He succeeds Col. Robert S. Cain Sr., who departed for Korea. Koch came to Benning from an assignment with MAAG in Iran. He was commander of the 2d BG, 5th Infantry from 1958 to 1959.

FORT BLISS, Tex .- Col. Douglas Stevens has been appointed director of the electronics department, Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss. He first arrived at Fort Bliss in 1956 when he served as commanding officer of the 168th AAA Bn. and later as command-ing officer of 2d Regt., Student Officers, School Bgde. In 1958, Stevens went to Taiwan where he served as commanding officer of Taiwan Base Command until his return to Bliss in 1959.

VERDUN, France - Col. E. W. Williams has been named as the new deputy commander of the Theater Army Support Command, Europe, TASCOM. Williams arrived in Europe from Washington

Branch of the Plans and Policy in service and supply contracts (J-5) Directorate of the Office of annually. the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He served in that position since September,

WASHINGTON—Col. Clarence A. Langford, holder of the Legion of Merit with Cluster, has been appointed assistant com-mandent of the Strategic Intelli-gence School in Washington. Langford comes to Washington from a three-year tour of duty in Rio de Janeiro, where he served as Army attache to Brazil.

A 1938 graduate of West Point, he served in Hawaii as an anti-aircraft battery commander when the Japanese bombed Pearl Har-

FORT WORTH GENERAL DE-POT, Tex.—New assistant depot commander, replacing retired Col. Edward D. Mulvanity, is Col. Ivan W. Parr Jr. The latter last served at Natick, Mass., where he was deputy post commander of Quar-termaster Research and Engineering Command. Parr's son, Ivan W. III, is serving with the 2d Inf. Div. at Fort Benning.

PHILADELPHIA-Lt. Col Herman H. Von Benge, who recently finished a three-year tour in Germany, has been assigned to Frank-ford Arsenal as provost marshal and chief of intelligence, security and safety. He succeeds Lt. Col. L. D. Smith, who has been trans-ferred to Orleans, France.

Army Ryukyu Islands. His office serve after graduating from Vir-processes more than \$10 million ginia Polytechnic Institute in 1932. ment of tactics and combined arms,

DUGWAY, Utah — Lt. Col. Sam Bonds turned over command of 2d Chml. Bn. at Dugway Proving Ground here last month to Lt. Col. Lowell E. Thompson, who was last assigned as chief of the nuclear activities office, Research and Development Command, Washington. Duty with the 2d is not new to Thompson, he served with Co. D during War II.

JACKSON, Miss.—An Army Re-serve adviser in Jackson, Miss., Maj. Charles L. Elslander, has been transferred to the 1st Rt. How. Bn. at Munich, Germany. He will leave from the Brooklyn POE in October.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. - Assuming duties as chief of staff at the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir recently was Col. Harry O. Fischer. He came to the Virginia post from Chicago where he served as North Central Division engineer. The colonel was a Japanese prisoner in War II but escaped when his prison ship was torpedoed by an American

ANCHORAGE - Lt. Col. K. T. Sawyer is the new resident engineer for Anchorage, the Alaska Army Engineer District has announced. He succeeds Lt. Col. E. R. Decker. Sawyer will supervise a construction force in Alaska.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Col. Harvey E. Sheppard has assumed command of the 81st CG succeeding Col. S. Julian Boyles, who FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — has been reassigned to the 1st Log.

Lt. Col. Oren D. Chapman has Cmd. as deputy maneuver director assumed duties as purchasing and contracting officer for the U.S. pard was commissioned in the re-

James B. Kemp, a 1938 graduate of West Point. Strange served in

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Capt. John E. Barth, for the last

three years assistant professor of

military science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.,

has been assigned to the operations

branch of the G-3 section at First

Army Hdqs., Governors Island,

FORT BENNING, Ga. - The

new chief of the associate arms

group, command and staff department, Infantry School, is Col. Sydney E. Sacerdote. He came to

Fort Benning from Fort Sill, where he served in successive assign-















ELSLANDER

He was active in reserve affairs as a member of the 1st Chem. Regt. (RAI) and was development engi-neer for a West Virginia company.

Artillery and Missile School; com-mander, 41st Arty.; deputy com-mander, 2d Arty. Bgde., and dep-uty director of instruction for the

school. Although Sacerdote has been on active duty in the Army WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.since 1934, this is his first duty with the Infantry at Fort Ben-Col. Hubert E. Strange has been named commanding officer of the 1st BG, 32d Inf. He replaces Col.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea .-The new 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 40th Armor commander is Maj. Jack Cranford. He is not a newcomer Europe during War II. From 1954-56 Strange was Army attache to Korea. He has served as G-3 with the 7th Log. Comd. since March of this year. Before his tour in Korea, the major attended

> FORT ORD, Calif. - Brig. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa, commanding general of the Combat Development Experimentation Center, pre-sented a certificate of achieve-ment to Maj. June C. Caton, chief of staff reports coordinator, on his departure from the command. Caton has been reassigned to the Seventh Army in Germany.

the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Maj. John M. Morris Jr. has been assigned as adjutant of the 61st Arty. Gp., group headquarters has announced. Morris previously served at Minot AFB, N.D. During War II, the major served in Europe, participat-ing in action in Normandy, Central Europe and the Rhineland.

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — A former student at the University of Panama, Col. Hartley F. Dame, has returned to the Isthmus as G-2 of U.S. Army Caribbean. During his previous assignment in the Panama Area, he served as a technical adviser to the Panamanian Ministry of Government and Jus-tice at the request of the govern-ment of the Republic. He had begun his duty on the Isthmus as a captain in July 1941 as assistant intelligence officer at Albrook Air

(Continued on Page 19)

Marquette Named Commander Of Brooklyn Army Terminal

BROOKLYN — Col. William J. Marquette has assumed command of the Transportation Terminal at Brooklyn Army Terminal, Brig. Gen. C. F. Tank, commanding general, Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic (USATTCA), has announced.

A native New Yorker, Marquette has been assistant director of operations, USATTC, since January 1960.

uary 1960.

He came to the terminal in November 1959 from
the Office of Chief of Transportation, where he held
posts as chief, passenger division, and chief, freight division.

rived in Europe from Washington where he has been the Army member of the General Planning months with the 13th Major Port Unit.

From 1950 to 1952 he was transportation officer, Gen. Hq.s, Far East Armed Forces. Marquette re-turned to the States to serve as deputy transporta-tion officer for First Army from 1953 to 1956.

IN ANOTHER CHANGE announced by Gen. Tank, Cel. Ben. N. Velasquez was named director of administration for the U.S. Transportation Terminal Command, Atlantic, at Brooklyn Army Terminal.

For the past three years, the colonel served with the Southeastern Traffic Region, Military Traffic Management Agency, at Atlanta General Depot.

As he left Atlanta, Velasquez was promoted to

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Age 31	then	36				17,900.00	£.50	11,000.00	30.00	3,000.00
Age '36	thre	40				15,000.06	6.50	12,590.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 41	they	45	0			12,500.00	6.58	12,500.00	19.00-	2,000.00
lgs 44	files	30				11,000.00	9.00	12,596.00	29.00	. 2,910.00
Age St	fire	Š				7,000.00	9.00	31,700.00	10.00	1,000,00
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HUNTSVILLE, Ala. Armed with motion picture cameras instead of missiles, Redeye missile system simulators were used by Army and Marine Corps troops in tactical exercises held recently at Hunter-Liggett Military

Reservation, Calif.
Purpose of the tests was to determine the air defense weapon's compatability with a human operator, including such factors as sight position, sling position and the positioning of safety, warm-up and firing switches on the weap-

The simulators were operated by 2-man Redeye teams. When the gunner pressed the trigger, the camera was actuated and a target was photographed. Evalua-tion of the film revealed the operator's ability to recognize and track a target as well as his over-all performance with the weap-

High performance Navy jets and Army fixed and rotary wing aircraft served as targets during the 3-week tests conducted by the Combat Development Experimentation Center, Fort Ord, Calif.

THE REDEYE, a joint U.S. Army-Marine Corps effort, is a shoulder-launched, man-transportable, surface to air guided missile designed for defense of units in the combat zone of the Field Army

Development of the Redeye system is under the supervision of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, an element of the Club Executive will be published Registramy Ordnance Missile Command. in a single worldwide edition that Times.



For Hometown Audience

SFC WALTER STARE OF the First Army radio and television section chats at Fort Jay, N.Y., with Sp4 Kenneth Wallace of the First Army Automatic Data Processing Center, while MSgt. Frank Cordiere of the First Army Central Photo Lab takes sound movies. The film will be shown in Wallace's hometown, Keansburg, N.J.

Newest Times Magazine To Serve Club Managers

Publishing Co. has announced another expansion into the military newspaper and magazine publishing field-Club Executive, a new magazine aimed at managers who buy products for the over 2000 officer, NCO and enlisted men's clubs throughout the world.

against low flying aircraft of all types. Using infrared homing guidance, it is approximately four feet long, three inches in diameter and weighs about 20 pounds. Similar tests have been conducted by the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Development of the Redeye system is under the supervision of the world. The monthly slick paper magazine will make its debut in January, according to Mel Ryder, president and publisher of the worldwide publishing firm. The new magazine's publisher will be John Ryan, also publisher of the company's monthly magazine, Military Market and Government Buying. Editorial personted will be announced at a later

WASHINGTON - Army Times | will offer advertisers who sell different brands of products overseas than they do domestically the opportunity to run split copy at no premium. The clubs do a gross yearly sales volume of over \$500 million in food, beverages, entertainment and equipment.

This is the second in a series of new publications launched this year by the Army Times Publish-ing Co. In July the American Weekend made its debut in the Pacific area, a counterpart of the weekly paper by the same name published in Europe for Americans and their

families.
Founded in 1940, Army Times Publishing Co. also publishes Army Times, Air Force Times and Navy Times in 18 editions around the world; the Army-Navy-Air Force Register, and the Civil Air Patrol

SEPT. 24, 1960

ARMY TIMES 11

SC Items Stored In Time Capsule

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—A time capsule was sealed last week at Fort Monmouth containing Army Signal Corps documents, electronic equipment and papers, which will not be opened for the next 100 years.

The occasion is another major event at this post in commemorastion of the first centennial of the Signal Corps. Items in the capsule will be of historical value when opened on the Corps' 200th birth-

day—21 June 2060.

The installation ceremony of the time capsule was on the top land-ing of the entrance to the Post headquarters building, Russel Hall. Maj. Gen. William D. Hamlin, commanding general of the Army Sig-nal Training Command and Fort Monmouth, officiated.

The capsule and contents weigh about 350 pounds, with the copper cylinder unit measuring 24 inches in diameter and 46 inches in height. Protective measures such as inert gas in the capsule and the items placed in polyethelene envelopes, will insure safekeeping of the contents.

Photos, charts, documentary films, maps and papers are some of the many items.



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EDITORIALS

The Multiplier

The Bolte Committee, which is currently examining the Officers Personnel Act of 1947 with a view toward bringing it up to date, now has been asked by Rep. Carl Vinson to extend its studies to include the use of reserve time as a multiplier in computing retired pay.

Improperly handled, this could follow the 1958 Pay Act in constituting another raid into retirement rights. And, while neither of them would be of immediate and direct application to service people on active duty they could—by setting a precedent of realizing legislative economies through reductions in retirement pay—have an impact beyond calculation on the number of officers retained in the armed forces.

The majority of people in the services today who would stand to benefit by this multiplier are in two categories:

1. Those now in service who were at time of eatry on active duty either aware of the provisions and the use of the multiplier, or were recruited into the Reserve with plier, or were recruited into the Reserve with the multiplier being used as an additional incentive. Most of these people still in serv-ice have based their plans for a future career to a large degree on this additional benefit. Many who did join the Reserve at the jeopardy of their education and lives were called up during the Korean conflict.

People who were in the service dur-ing World War II and, on release to inactive duty, retained their status in the Reserve largely because of these benefits. Again, many of these were called to active duty during the Korean conflict.

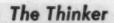
We feel sure the opinion is shared by thousands of officers that any revision (in the interests of "economy") in the status of the multiplier used in computing retired pay would constitute another breach of faith to people who have voluntarily placed themselves in a position of availability to the government. Additionally, it would have a profound effect on the morale and caliber of men retained in the active duty forces and the

Standby Reserve. Young officers, including officer-scientists, are leaving the services and the Reserve in great numbers now. The impact of new, harmful legislation, the inequities of the 1958 Pay Act, the restrictions placed on retired officers seeking jobs in defense in-dustry and others—all will greatly reduce the already shaky confidence in the future of the military as a career.

More Drilling?
There's good reason to believe that the Army will ask the next session of Congress to approve an important change in the sixmonth enlistment program. It would not greatly affect youths now on active duty, but it might induce others to apply for the training before the proposal becomes law.

The idea is to add 18 months of drill time to the training obligation of future sixmonth enlistees under the age of 181/2. Men in this group now do three years after returning from active duty. To repeat: none on active service now would have to put in the extra 18 months.

However, some on active duty now would stand a chance for reduction of their training obligation under the Army proposal. Those who might get a time cut are men who enlisted in a Guard or Reserve unit before age 18½, but entered six months' active duty for training after that age (excluding those deferred from training to complete high school). Under current policy, these men are required to attend drills for 5½ years. One year of this time might be lopped off if the Army proposal goes through.





COMMENTARY

Mission Undefined?

By SSgt. THOMAS E. POPE Jr. Arlington Hall Station, Va.

Two articles in the 10 September is-Two articles in the 10 September 1ssue of Army Times prompt me to write
these comments. One of the articles was
concerned with a congressional investigation of military personnel filling jobs
classified for civilian employes. The other
was Mr. Bourjaily's article on "How to
Increase NCO Prestige."

I am in no way trying to split the NCO corps by saying this, but there are two types of NCOs in the Army today: the combat arm NCO and the technical service NCO. Each has problems peculiar to the type of work he is doing and his mission

as a soldier.

The combat NCO, for example, has a better opportunity to exercise command authority than a tech NCO, who may have charge of a small branch in a finance and accounting office. There are other areas in which the Combat NCO has the advantage in adding to NCO prestige, because of his direct contact with large groups of men.

A COMMON disadvantage to both types of NCO, is, as Mr. Bourjaily points out, the rapid rise of the new soldier to the grade of sergeant. This has to be accepted

as a sign of progress and is certainly an important part of making the Army an attractive career.

To lower the status of corporals and sergeants by regulation would certainly not be the answer. You cannot order NCO prestite any more than you can make an armore than you can make any prestige any more than you can make an officer a gentleman by an act of Congress. The problem here is that the rise is so rapid, that the newly promoted sergeant sn't know what is expected of him as

There is an area yet unexplored when discussing the decline of NCO prestige. That is the hiring of DA civilians in super-

visory positions, thereby forcing the top grade NCOs down the chain of command to positions which are often at PFC and Sp4 level. If you put the president of General Motors to work in the tool room, how long would it be before everyone called him Joe instead of Mr. Smith?

HAVE YOU ever wondered why so many Regular Army personnel want to stay in oversea areas as long as they can? It is

oversea areas as long as they can? It is just possible that the man would rather stay where he can hold a position commensurate with his pay grade.

Can a man have any self-respect when he is being paid as an E-6 or E-7 and doing the work of a private or PFC? Can the PFC or Sp-4 have respect for an E-7 or E-8 that is working alongside him and has no more responsibility? And yet in has no more responsibility? And yet, in spite of this, there is to be an investigation into why military personnel are taking jobs away from civilians.

The NCOs themselves may be partly to blame for the cheapening of the corps. You earn prestige by your personal actions. It isn't something that is inherited with the stripes. Fair and just enforcement of regulations and procedures will not hurt in-dividual prestige. But there are those that go above and beyond regulations to make things miserable.

FT/IS EVERYONE'S right to accept and use the privileges offered, but many times these privileges are abused. Every day, NCOs violate the principles of leadership and fail to cultivate the desirable traits of a leader. Not deliberately, but because they don't know and understand them.

I feel that the quality of the NCO is not what is should be and he is not holding his rightful place in the Army establishment. We must first restore him into positions of responsibility. Then we must educate him, so that he knows what is expected of him as an NCO and leader.



'Buckslip Soldier' Pro and Con

FORT HUACHUCA, Aria.—
My most aincere congratulations
for the Commentary by "Picket
Fence Sergeant under the title
"Medical Buckslip Soldiers", in
Army Times issue of 7 September.
I am 100 percent with that com-

A great majority of the so-called "profile soldiers" are epidemic in our Army today. It is time for our Army today. It is time for somebody to do something about this kind of soft soldier we have in our ranks. I have seen many a case where they brag about the buck-slip to avoid going to a parade or to any other exercise, while they langh when they see the other "picket fences" assuming their du-ties willingly. ties willingly . . .

"Sgt. LRVO"

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: The "Picket Fence Sergeant" may have added that "a person holding a buckslip for combat or peacetime injury is understandable." As it is, he'll never know what a heck of a lot of ribbing we combat soldiers have taken because of his item.

We have been checking on these buckslips for a long time in our unit. We have had all men holding them go back to the hospital to be re-evaluated and they have all come back with the same thing.

Now, just what has "Picket Fence Sergeant" done in his outfit? How many times has he been wounded? How many landings has he made? How many campaign stars, how many battle stars?

The writer has a buckslip PUL-HES of 213111, with 28 awards and decorations, including six Purple

> SSgt. M. J. COLGANSKI 588th Engr. Bn. (Const.)

System Needed For **Top Promotions**

FORT BRAGG, N.C.: Since the start of promotions to E-8 and E-9, the many commands throughout CONUS and overseas have had their individual methods of promotion to these grades. Certain criteria have been considered. Some of them are: time in service, time in grade, civilian education, past experience, a written examination, appearance before a board of officers, filling a TO&E or TD supergrade vacancy, physical profile, etc. Each command has stressed a different aspect as the most important.

Since the Army initially started Since the Army initially started this program without realizing where they were going, they find now they have an overabundance of E-8's and E-9's in certain MOS, such as the always loaded MOS 717. This appears to be the same reason that the supergrades were initiated—to give relief to the grades, E-7 and below, in certain MOS. Now there is a surplus in NOS 717 in two more grades. grades

In passing, it is interesting to note that the Navy and AF have used a written test which was administered to each applicant and scored by a designated agency in Washington Washington.

It is recommended that DA freeze all promotions to E-8 and E-9 for a period of six months or less until such a time as DA can devise a more equitable system to promote

(Continued on Page 17)

LABORRY A.R.C. CIRCULATION IN THE U.S. ARMY

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THE OLD SERGEANT

Disapproves Stoodent Bodies by Fisher

By PAUL GOOD

"YOU know, lad," he said yesterday. "Things has changed a lot in eddjycation since I was a boy. I mean, today they teach that the earth ain't flat an' that man is descended from apes other then his grandparents. I been thinkin' about it all now that the herds have thundered back into the classrooms tramplin' uncounted teachers an' PTA representations of the stoodent bodies by Fisher.

counted teachers an' PTA repre-sentatives in the process. The thought of all them young minds bravely facin' up to the great challenge of youth—how to crib undetected! I tell you, it's enough to make me get my old McGuffy reader out of the trunk, sniff a little chalk dust, an' have a good cry."

a good cry.

"You're a hopeless sentimenalist, Sarge," I said. "Do you suppose if I hummed a slow chorus of 'School Days' you'd soften upenough to give me that pass?"

"Well you could try it, sonny. The results would be the pass or a size twelve, hoof to that size

a size twelve boot to that size forty backside of yours. It's somethin' like that story about the Lady an' the Tiger. Why not take a chance an' see what comes take a chance an' see what comes out? I was always a great one for chokin' up over that 'You was my queen in callyco' line. They don't write songs like that anymore. Today she'd be a chick in a screamin' meemy polka dot Bikini. Gawd!

"BUT I'LL SAY this: I don't approve at all of certain drifts I see our young scholars driftin' into. What got me thinkin' about it was a story out of some Connecticut town sayin' how local high school kids caused a traffic ion soi." fic jam goin' back to classes in their cars. Even though I realize it's a accomplishment to get kids to go to school at all, I gotta

ONLY IN THE ARMY

They Became Expatriates

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

AT THE outbreak of the Civil War, a "kind, gentle" man from Hertford County, N.C., was devoting himself to perfecting ordnances "so terrible that no nation will think of beginning a war." His hame — Richard His name - Richard Jordan Gatling.

Twenty-two years later, inventor Hiram Maxim from Sangerville, Maine, displayed the first true machine gun, in use by the Chinese as late as the Korean War. Less heralded was his steam-propelled airplane which,

steam-propelled airplane which, although too heavy to fly, actually left the ground.

Another American, a Mormon from Ogden, Utah, came out in 1890 with the first air-cooled machine gun. Working then for Samuel Colt, this young idea man, John M. Browning, invented the now famous Colt .45, as well as the Browning Automatic Rifle. matic Rifle

Both Maxim and Browning became expatriates. Both died abroad, the former a knighted British Subject.

Lyter at Reed

WASHINGTON - Brig. Gen. Clinton S. Lyter has assumed com-mand of Walter Reed General Hospital. His last assignment was as commanding general of William Beaumont General Hospital, El

disapprove of stoodent bodies by Fisher.

"Here we got a country rapid-ly developin' into a nation of stretcher cases because people don't want to walk. The Army is supposed to be goin' complete-ly wheely in a few years with every recruit handed a pair of roller skates after he's sworn in. By 1970, any infantryman seen walkin' gets charged with gold-brickin' an' if he's caught on the dead run or even trottin' he'll be liable for a summary court mar-tial. Eventually, the nation's capital will be moved to Wheelin'. West Virginia, an' by then we'll all be rollin' smartly along toward the finish line.

"But in the meanwhile, I think the nation's youth should still try to demonstrate that there's a futchoor in feet. Now if a lad, let's say, lives ten miles from school an' he can't get a bus, then I sin't so cruel as to make him I ain't so cruel as to make him walk. Although some Amerycan boys back in histry were known to do it an' a few even become Presydent. Provin' the moral superiority of the fallen arch.

"No, let him tool up in his Stutz Bearcat or whatever young people are drivin' nowadays an' try to eddjycate a mind choked with exhaust fumes. But will you please tell me why some slouch-backed lug majorin' in acne has to drive four blocks to get his daily dose of pre-fabri-cated learnin'? Can't he walk or take a trolley car or have his father carry him piggy back? I mean, just how far are we goin' mean, just now far are we goin to go in spoon-feedin' youth what already have it so soft that over-worked adults are fallin' all over themselves, tryin' to get back into second childhood?

"I SEE WHERE a new Cally-fornia high school has a parkin' lot not less then half the size of the Pentygon's. If I was a tax-payer out there, I'd see them pry the gold out of the governor's teeth before I'd ever give a dime toward a high school parkin' lot. How come they didn't put in a grease pit an' car wash I dunno. grease pit an' car wash I dunno. Do the teachers take turns bein' parkin' lot attendants? Do they give road tests along with Ancient Histry exams? Can a stoodent with his letter in valve grindin' or—"
"Sarge, I don't see it. If a boy or a girl is fortunate enough to have a car, and if he pursues his

have a car, and if he pursues his or her studies faithfully while driving each day to school, I fail to see what right you have to criticize, or on what grounds, or by what mental process you arrive at your critical point of

"Why what a great decclymation," the Old Sergeant said.
"Why nobody suggested the U.S. use you at the U.N. as a secret weapon against Nick is a mystery some Congressional committee'll some Congressional committee'll have to solve eventually. With that bazoo of yours workin' you could probly end the Cold War by Halloween. Or at least convince the Chiney Reds to exchange the mainland for Formoss in a eventual way.

mosa in a even-up swap.
"But if a poor dellygate from
Outer Senility could answer your question, I'd like to humbly get

this on the record. There's dif-ferent stages in life. The first is childhood, then there's addy-lescence, then there's manhood an' finally there's old age. Now-adays, old age is the stage where you're supposed to be in your prime until one day a reporter asks you how come you've lived to be a hundred an' you tell whatever lie he wants to hear. To detour a bit on a subject close

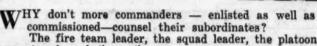
To detour a bit on a subject close to my heart an' next birthday. "I think each part of life is good an' important. Tho why they couldn't spread a little of the lumbago aroun' to the younger classes I dunno. An' for that reason, I don't like to see high school kids zoomin' aroun' like grown-ups whilst they're still smackin' their lips over the memry of bein' weaned.
"I think that—considerin' the

"I think that-considerin' the fact it ain't so many years since they learned to walk—that they continue practicin' a while. It ain't goin' to hurt none to keep their minds completely on the important things like books an' the opposite sex, an' put off their slavery to the internal combus-tion engine for a year or two. An' mebbe on calm, long walks to an' from school, the idea might sink into their craniums that there's a little more to gettin' down the road of life then power steerin' an' the automatic shift."

INSURED

Counseling, And Why

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.



sergeant and so forth up the chain of command have subordinates who report directly to them. I wonder how many counsel these subordinates.

counsel these subordinates.

There is a difference between counseling and giving orders.

It is one thing to tell your subordinates how to do a specific job. It is another to observe their performance over a period of time, to watch them critically in their daily conduct and deportment, to see where they are doing well and why and where they are weak and why, and then, on the basis of this critical observation develop a constructive criticism of them.

observation develop a constructive criticism of them.

Few of us enjoy calling a subordinate in and telling him that he isn't shaping up.

Yet there are few of us who would not appreciate knowing well before rating time comes (and remember, enlisted personnel are being rated in detail in the Commander's Evaluation Report) just where our superiors Report) just where our superiors feel we should buck up.

Where there is an obvious de-ficiency in performance, the individual usually will know about it, either through repeated cor-

But how many of us are sure that our concept of the job we are supposed to do is the same as that of our superior, and how many are sure that our concept of the job we expect our subordinates to do coincides with what these subordinates think their jobs are?



A formal counseling period could help everyone. It would require the commander to define in his own mind the ways in which his subordinates should go about carrying out their functions so that the unit he commands will be most effective. With this as a basis, the commander can sit down with each of his direct subordinates individually and easure himself that vidually and assure himself that the subordinate knows what is expected of him.

With his job defined, the sub-ordinate will have a clear pic-ture of his responsibilities. If he is able, he will then be capable of carrying them out. If he is unsure of himself, he can, at such an interview, ask advice on how better to do his job. If he is wrong in his conent of he is wrong in his concept of carrying out the job, this will show up and the commander can, at a later date and in an-



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THE MILITARY SCENE

OK, OK! But, Don't **Rock the Boat**

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



EARLY INDICATIONS suggest a disturbing possibility that candidates on both sides of the fence may start trying to outdo each other in demanding a new "New Look" in defense policy. The Pentagon already is feeling the first twinges of "reor-

ganization" jitters, an affliction which is not conducive to the orderly progress of the defense program.

In Seattle on Sept. 6, Sena-tor Kennedy is reported as say-ing that the next President, whether Democrat or Republican, "must be prepared to submit to the new Congress a whole new set of defense goals." He went on to say, "We are moving into a new era; the old concepts will not do. The old plans of organiza-tion will not do: the old leader.

not do. The old plans of organization will not do; the old leadership will not do."

Meanwhile the usually well-informed military writer of the
Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch,
James Elliott, has found "some
indications" that Vice President
Nixon is "moving toward a reorganization of the Defense Deorganization of the Defense Deorganization of the Defense Department," and may have in mind the replacement of Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, Jr., by Dillon Anderson of Texas, formerly Special Assistant for National Security Affairs to President Eisenhower,

UNTIL Senator Kennedy has spelled out in somewhat greater detail the "new set of defense goals" which he proposes to sub-mit to Congress if he becomes President, analysis of their value must be held in abeyance.

However some idea of what he means in saying "the old organization will not do" may perhaps be gleaned from the Democratic platform, which asserts: "We believe that our armed forces should be organized more nearly on the basis of function, not only to produce greater mili-tary strength but also to eliminate duplication and save substantial sums."

This is a hallucination which has bedeviled many 'prentice approaches to the complexities of defense policy; and lest this column be accused of political

Pathology Group Will Conduct 2d Symposium

WASHINGTON-The second Fo-WASHINGTON—The second Forensic Sciences Symposium to discuss problems of mutual interest to medical, legal and law enforcement officers in the armed forces, other governmental agencies and the civilian community will be conducted at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington 8.10 November. The symposium will 8-10 November. The symposium will have lectures, panels, and demon-strations of toxicological and other scientific methods used in criminal

investigations.

The symposium is designed to acquaint and orient hospital com-manders, base and post surgeons, legal officers, military police officers and others in the forensic

The symposium will be telecast by closed circuit to selected milin the Washi

A limited number of spaces for civilians are available. Interested civilian physicians, lawyers and law enforcement officers should submit requests for attendance to: The Director, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington 25, D.C.

bias, let me hasten to add that this particular will-o'-the-wisp of functional organization, while militarily preposterous, is one of the primary texts preached by Dr. Henry Kissinger, adviser on defense matters to that eminent Republican, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

VICE President Nixon is likewise entitled to a moratorium on analytical brick-bats about his analytical brick-bats about his alleged purpose to replace Mr. Gates until and unless he says so himself. There will be plenty of rumors and counter-rumors; at this point comment might be confined to the observation that Mr. Nixon can hardly divorce himself from the Fiscaphower. himself from the Eisenhower record on defense policy.

He might find in some aspects of that record good reason to deplore the performance as Secretary of Defense of the first two Eisenhower appointees Charles E. Wilson and Neil Mc-Elroy.

since President Eisenhower for the concluding year of his tenure of office has finally come up with an experienced Secretary of Defense who is being widely praised by military and Congressional opinion (the latter of all political complexions) as the ablest occupant of that office since its creation in 1947, one may wonder whether Mr. Nixon's political ends—and those of the national security might not be better served by minimizing past misfortunes and capitalizing on Mr. Gates' obvious competence. Indeed it would do no harm for Senator Kennedy, too, to take a long hard look at the present boss of the Pentagon as a candidate for continuance in office. Any replacement, however gifted, could not avoid a long and confusing "decision-gap" in our weapons development and strategic planning. In the presence of a vigilant enemy, from whom the existence of this kind of gap cannot be concealed, a decisioncannot be concealed, a decision-gap can be far more dangerous than any "missile gap" which is likely to develop.

Eustis Team Back Home

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Mobile Aviation Maintenance Instruction Team from Transportation School at Fort Eustis, returned home last week after a 102-day road trip.

The four-vehicle 12-man instruc-tion team travelled more than 42,-000 miles to nine Army installations to give Reserve and National Guard units familiarization training on aviation maintenance during their summer months of active duty.

Capt. Gerald D. Burroughs was officer-in-charge. MSgt. William N. was noncommissioned of ficer-in-charge.

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ALCOHOL IS GREAT IN YOUR BEER



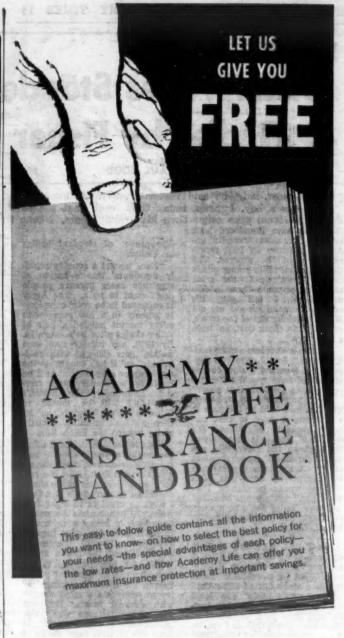


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New Patch

THIS IS the new shoulder sleeve insigne, with colors indicated, approved for wear by members of the Army Recruiting Service. Purchase and issue is now in the hands of the QMG and issue is reported set for early 1961. Each Army area's designation will be shown in the arc tab of the patch, and the words Alaska or Hawaii for recruiters in those two states.

Hospital **Unit Leaves** Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. - Fort Belvoir's 7th Field Hospital, which played a significant role in rescue operations during Chilean earthquakes last May, has moved out again—but this time it is for a permanent assignment at Fort Knox.

The unit left Fort Belvoir 19 September with 25 enlisted men including Sgt. Maj. Howard Mat-thews and 1st Sgt. Burleigh Wil-

The three officers who have been assigned to the unit at Belvoir will remain on post with the 13th Field Hospital. They are Lt. Col. D. K. Nashold, commanding officer; Capt. Frederick O. Wink, executive officer; and 2d Lt. Wilburt Shain.

During the Chilean operation, the outfit was one of two field hospitals, the other was the 15th from Fort Bragg, flown to Chile to assist

Ord Chosen as BARC Training

FORT ORD, Calif.—Fort Ord has been selected as the West Coast training site for the Army Transportation Corps' newly-developed BARC, an amphibious cargo vessel that dwarfs previous vehicles used for ship-to-shore and over-the-beach operations.

| Some of the Army Transportation Corps' gencies it can handle 100 tons or 200 combat troops. It is the only amphibious vehicle capable of will have a relatively small number of the giant vehicles, it will be capable of moving nearly nine.

beach operations.

beach operations.

Fort Ord was chosen for the training mission because the adjacent beaches provide the only known area where surf of 10 to 15 feet in height can be expected to occur during from two to five percent of the time throughout the year. In addition, the Army has experienced seamen and two harbor craft which patrol the beach ranges of Montercy Bay to assist in the training. in the training.

The BARC (Barge, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo vessel) is approximately 63 feet long, 27 feet wide and can carry a pay load of 60 tons. Delivery of four of the \$300,000 vehicles to Fort Ord is expected before next spring.

The beach land between Monterey Ray and Highway 1 immediately provided to the same of the same of

terey Bay and Highway 1, immediately south of the Soldiers Club, ately south of the Soldiers Club, will be used for maintenance training. It is proposed to use a beach site, presently owned by the government, near the mouth of the Salinas River for training crews in landing operations. The platoon will consist of 51 personnel, including four officers. It will have its own supporting engineer and its own supporting engineer, ord-

nance, quartermaster and transportation equipment.

Two 100x40 feet buildings are required to house and maintain the four BARCs. Because of their unusual size and the great number of component parts considerable of component parts, considerable maintenance is required. The platoon's capabilities include the com-plete rebuilding of engines and gear, and fabrication of new parts which are cheaper to manufacture than to maintain in stock.

The BARC was designed, de-

veloped and models have been employed with outstanding results in missions in the Arctic, the beaches of Europe, Far East island-to-island resupply, and salvage and resupply over coral reefs and hilly terrain

of the Ryukyu Islands.

Each of the vehicle's four tires the sick and injured. The 7th was weighs over 3200 pounds. There composed of three hospital units.

amphibious cargo vessel that for ship-to-shore and over-thegines, one powering each wheel for land operations, and two spinning each of the twin propellers in the water.

Although the RARC is designed to carry 60 tons of supplies, or 125 Arms and the properties at can handle 100 tons or 200 combat troops. It is the only amphibious vehicle capable of transporting tanks and other heavy combat weapons.

The unit is geared, under combat conditions, to operate 24 hours a day with only one vehicle out of operation at a time for servicing and repair. Thirty-two crewmen work on 12-hour shifts when vehicles.





Transfer by Name In Opening Phase

WASHINGTON-The first phase of by-name assignment for all Army enlisted people was started this week when Circular 614-6 placed unit to unit assignment in the hands of training base commanders.

The second phase, which will start next year, will see the DA in Washington taking over centralized assignment by name to specific units of so-called replacement stream enlisted personnel completing advanced individual training and service school courses.

Meanwhile, TAG in Washington will advise gaining commands of men available and the gaining com-mand then will send back to TAG to what units men should be as-

TAG then will inform the training base command, either AIT or schools, and the training base will assign men directly to units. Hitherto, the men were sent to the gaining command without any specific unit assignment. The Phase I will affect EM scheduled to com-plete advanced individual training during the period November 25, to December 9 1960.

When the system is fully opera-tive, TAG will tell training base commands just what soldier by name the training bases will send on unit-to-unit assignments.

Seven Benning **Units Receive** Safety Awards

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Seven of Fort Benning's major units have received outstanding safety certificates for improvement in their safe ty records during fiscal year 1960

The organizations were the Infantry School, Lawson Army Avia-tion Command, 1st Inf. Bgde., 151st Engr. Gp., ordnance, provost marshal and transportation sections.

Col. Alexander D. Surles Jr., deputy commander of the Infantry Center, presented the awards to commanders at a staff conference.

The improvement cited was 40 percent with a cost savings estimated at \$750,000.

Lawson Army Aviation Com-mand, by reducing aircraft accidents, saved the government about

P-2 Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

E-7 where all 5118 eligibles stayed

in. This applied to Army Regulars. E-6 Regular reenlistment rates E-6 Regular reenlistment rates hit 97.4 percent among 9820 eligible. It was 62.2 percent among E-5s, only 33.6 percent among E-4s, 34.9 among E-3s, 27.3 percent among E-1s. The overall rate among 21.87 Perculars eligible armywide 93,187 Regulars eligible armywide was 62 percent.

The rate among the lower grades reportedly was not as high as some Defense planners would like to see it. This is leading to the thought that it might be better to step up P-2 payments since \$60 a month would look like a big sum to many E-2s, E-3s, and E-4s.

Just what action DOD takes probably will depend on service recom

Bragg Copter Ambulance Unit Renamed

FT. BRAGG, N. C. — The 56th Medical Det. (Helicopter Ambulance) has been deactiv-

Ambulance) has been deactivated, according to an announcement from Hq., 55th Medical Group this week.

Deactivated in name only, personnel and equipment of the 56th have been redesignated as the 45th Medical Co. (Air Ambulance) under the same commander, Capt. Donald T. M. Wall.

For the past four years the 56th red cross marked helicop-ters have taken part in many medical evacuations making it possible for victims of disaster, sickness and accident to receive swift treatment.

The 56th played a major role in the recent Chilean earthquake relief mission, "Operation Amigo." It was air-lifted to Chile and operated in the area of extreme devastation around Puerto Montt and the off-shore

Retention

(Continued from Page 1)

Not only were retention rates higher overall, they were higher in individual branches. The infantry, for example, retained 41.4 per-cent of the eligible officers who had completed two-year tours. Artillery retained 30.4 percent.

In the technical services, reten-

tion is a more difficult problem. Only 14.1 percent of the engineers Only 20.1 percent of the engineers stayed on beyond their two years. Only 20.1 percent of the QMC of-ficers stayed in. But ordnance, which last year was a serious problem with a retention rate of only 15.7 percent, in FY 1960 more than doubled its retention rate to 36.6

Resignation rate for junior Reg-ular Army officers seems to have levelled off at between five and six percent. The rate for FY 1959 and for FY 1960 was the same. The Army said: "Although still too high by Army standards, such rates are a marked improvement over resignation rates of over 20 percent in the years immediately following Korea."

The Army said that it was studying "additional means" to improve its retention of junior officers, particularly in those branches which report low rates. But it did not say at this time what they are.

The Army said that it would profit from the increased retention of junior officers in such areas as reducing training time, filling shortages in the three to 12-year service periods and increased op-

erating efficiency.
With the promotion picture brightening almost monthly and vacancies assured for able men in mendations. However, there is that inescapable conclusion that P-2 pay is twice as big as P-1 pay and is a better reenlistment bait.

Thinking may come around to the point it was predicted where it is a real chance for advancement for the point it was predicted where it say in the Army As an instance. the point, it was predicted, where it might be better to use what funds are available to increase use of P-2 at the expense of P-1 so that the services can keep the cream of the men they want.

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO the will required more than four years by the end of this year.

SINGLE TO Coat and trousers) and the fact that few of them will be ready in time for year ago issued a memorandum sayers soldiers to use them as replacety the men they want.

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO the ments for the required second set viewed to determine whether they ight green uniforms (\$61.75 for coat and trousers) and the fact that few of them will be ready in time for year ago issued a memorandum sayers soldiers to use them as replacety them will require only a little more than a will cut the demand back sharply.



NOT THE ULTIMATE in interservice rivalry, as this picture appears to show, but just the opposite as Coast Guardsmen from Yorktown join in training with Army troops at Fort Eustis, Va. Here, members of the 504th MP Co. demonstrate techniques used to control riots, with Coast Guard trainees in the port security course cooperating.

'White Hats', Army Pro Pay In Joint Training

project of the interservice summer training between the Army and the Coast Guard Reserve ended recently at Eustis and the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in

During the three-month period beginning in June, six two-week courses in the handling of military explosives and dangerous car-go were conducted at Eustis and Yorktown. Most of the formal in-struction was conducted by Coast Guard Reserve officers at York-

The bulk of the practical work was accomplished at the 3d Transportation Terminal Training Group's port facility at Eustis.

This instruction was conducted by Coast Guard Reserve officers and during the summer.

FORT EUSTIS, Va .-- A unique | enlisted personnel, assisted by support specialists furnished by the 11th Battalion of the 3d TTT Group.

The courses were designed to instruct Army and Coast Guard trainees to become competent supervisors on vessels and at water-front facilities. The formal instruction stressed familiarization with the various federal regulations applicable. The practical work provided experience in the use, maintenance and inspection of cargo handling gear and in stowing and off-loading military explosives and dangerous cargo. A total of 280 trainees received

Greens' Deadline Here

(Continued from Page 1)

must have two sets of greens by 1 October. While it will be up to unit commanders to spell out in-dividual punishment for those who don't meet the deadline, in most cases the man without a second set will be told to get one from QM stock. If he says he can't afford one, the money will be taken out of his next pay check.

Cost of the green uniform is now \$27.60 for coat and trousers only.

ALTHOUGH there are no exceptions to the rule that every man must have two sets of greens by Pentagon experts say officially that unit commanders in the field will probably be lenient in individual cases where soldier has a good excuse for

not getting a second uniform.

The soldier who has only a few days or weeks to go in the Army after the cut-off date probably won't have to lay out the extra cash for a uniform he won't really need As long as he has o're really need. As long as he has one set of greens which wil carry him through to his discharge late, he's probably in the clear.

But they stressed that it is en-tirely within the prerogative of commanders to make no exceptions and to force the soldier to get

acceptable second winter uniform. stands that there will be no re-laxing of the rule that every man the issue of these light-weights, Quartermaster won't be handling but they will be available at PX's and commercial outlets.

The soldier who expects to meet the second set requirement with a light-weight green uniform—pro-vided he is willing to pay the almost double cost—may be out of luck, however. Two months ago the Army and Air Force Exchange Service at the Pentagon said that the light-weights would be avail-able in time for the 1 October cut-

But a check with these officials and others at the Exchange Service in New York City this week revealed that they won't have the new uniforms in stock until late October. They also said that many PX's won't carry the light-weights.

ALL WOOL light-weight material apparently is available at some outlets and light-weight greens could be made up from this in a reasonably short period of time. But the dacron wool fabric which was expected to be the big seller isn't going to be ready until much later. Manufacturers have run into trouble dying them so that the color is standard and will retain a uniform shade.

Nobody seems to know how much demand there will be for these light-weights when they are readily available, but officials seemed to think that the high price of these

(Continued from Page 1)

numbers. It had originally planned to make only 57,600 P-1 payments by 30 June but on that date the actual number was 60,653.

Also disclosed was the fact that most payments were going to ground combat MOSs, where 27,617 soldiers were drawing the additional revenue. Numbers in other MOSs by general grouping follow: electronics 12,486; other technical 8536; administrative and clerical 6316; mechanics, repairmen 5364 and crafts 334.

and crafts 334.

The overall picture for all branches of the service as of 30 June was E-9—536; E-8—2890; E-7—17,279; E-6—36,522; E-5—57,938; E-4—30,273; and E-3—984. The E-3s drawing pro pay all were in the Marine Corps. The total for all DOD was 146,422 with all but 7635 of the payments given to men with critical skills.

The Navy according to the re-

The Navy, according to the report, had only 24,256 men drawing pro-pay on 30 June although it originally had programmed 41,568 awards for the first two fiscal years of the system. And the Navy was handing out the most payments in non-critical skills.

The Marine Corps also handed

out 1400 awards in non-critical MOSs, and between them the marines and the Navy handed out the total of 7635 non-critical payments made.
On the other hand, the Army

handed out most of the payments in the administrative and clerical fields, 6316 out of a total of 9513 by

all the services.

The Air Force's report on P-1
pay still was stamped "for official use only" at press time. However, it would appear that as of 30 June, the AF was giving P-1 to 367 men in E-9; 1669 in E-9; 4643 in E-7; 10,600 in E-6; 22,615 in E-5; and 11,281 men in E-4.

It took the DOD two days to shake out the figures from classification. The News and Marketon Course

cation. The Navy and Marine Corps had not put the "for official use only" stamp on its figures but the Air Force and the Army had.

The Army explained that its official use only stamp was started at the beginning of the program and only meant to see that the figures got into DOD hands before they were published.

The Army said that it would not release the figures, although they were not classified, until DOD would act. But DOD couldn't act until the Army gave them written notice that the figures were no longer for official use only. It took the Army clearance nearly two days to get from one floor of the Penta-

LETTERS to the **EDITOR**

(Continued from Page 12)

these men from DA level. It is not fair that an E-7, who has a superior record — long time in grade and in service among other high qualities, should be overlooked in some com mands where he does not fit in the local cliche, does not fill a TO&E or TD vacancy, or otherwise is not promoted or considered for promo-

In other commands, these same men would easily be promoted due to their superior qualifying attributes. DA should set up a definite system of promoting E-Ts to E-8's and E-8's to E-9. Such criteria as the following could be considered: a written examination tested by DA agency, possibly an appearance before a board of officers which would forward their re-port to the DA Agency, time in grade, all time in the services, ci-vilian education, physical profile, military education, military ex perience, court martial record, pos sibly a commander's evaluation and any other criteria deemed neces-

Such a program would consider all E-7's regardless of their assignment throughout the world — each being regarded on the same basis."

How About Wings For Army Crews?

FORT LEWIS, Wash.: About two years ago our previous company commander spent considerable time and effort in drafting a letter complete with three proposed sketches of wings to be awarded Army en-listed personnel on flight status.

With hopes this would be favor-ably considered by Department of Army it was forwarded through proper military channels. However, our Army headquarters said in effect, "No thanks, greater plans are in the mill at Washington. They are going to award everyone a badge who has anything to do with an aircraft. So be calm, be patient, and wait."

So with visions of a replica of rotor blades crossed with a crescent wrench and wreathed with safety wire being issued indiscriminately to everyone with an aircraft MOS, we figured, "What the heck," filed the letter and sat back.

As we have not heard any more on this matter, we would like to take this opportunity to make the following suggestions and maybe get the ball rolling.

1. A badge similar to the one issued the Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard enlisted men who are in similar jobs would be appropriate. We don't mind following their example. Matter of fact, we've grown accustomed to it!

2. To be awarded at battalion level with prerequisites of being an assigned crew mmeber on flight tus and upon recommendation

of the company commander.

3. To be a permanent award, unless a man is relieved for inefficiency or voluntarily transfers to another job.

I have talked to many of the Army aviators and instead of the attitude that an award of wings to us would lessen their prestige, they seem to be interested in doing what they can to help us obtain

I hope this letter will do more than bring out the overly used axlom of, "What do you want now, you draw flight pay don't you?" I would rather think this distinction if properly awarded would do much to enhance the position and pro-vide another incentive for our younger personnel to work toward. We would like to hear from any-

one interested or anyone who could

give us an assist if in nothing else but moral support. We have the sketchs that we would be glad to forward to anyone interested. Sp6 L. REED 57th Lt. Hel. Co. (H-21)

Too Late to Cash In on WWII Leave

SLATERSVILLE, R. I.: In an August issue of Army Times there was an article referring to "leave bonds" issued to service people in lieu of cash settlement for leave accrued during WWII.

I have questioned a number of people, most of whom are in the service, and none of them has re-ceived any such bonds, or even knew of them until we read about them in the Times.

Can we still apply for payment? How and where? SFC GERALD E. CULLEN

(Editor's Note: "For you and about 1500 others, it's nine years too late to apply for the World War II terminal leave payments. The 1946 Armed Forces Leave Act originally provided a cutoff date of 1 Sept., 1947 for making application. In July 1947, this was extended to 4 Sept. 1948 and, in April 1950, was further extended to 30 June 1951. Subsequent bills for extension were never enacted by Congress. When the 1950 legislation was being considered, it was estiwas being considered, it was esti-mated that there were about 5000 veterans who had never applied for their terminal leave money. As of February 1959, the Army reported about 1500 were still eligible but had failed to apply by the 30 June 1951 deadline.)

Getting a Warrant Isn't Always Good

MEMPHIS, Tenn.: Concerning the article appearing in Army Times, 31 August, entitled "War-rants open in 19 Fields": The Army has announced that

warrants are open in 18 fields. Who other than permanent NCOs would accept them?. An enlisted man serving in his permanent grade might be wise to apply for a warrant. With promotions as tight as they are to apply for a warrant. With promotions as tight as they are today an individual would be very
unwise to accept or apply for a
warrant if he is presently holding a temporary grade or two
higher than his permanent grade.

An NCO of grade E-7 (tem-

porary) with grade E-5 (permanent) who applies and receives a temporary warrant under the announcement is promised two or three years duty as a warrant officer, during which time he receives very little more pay than he would has E-7. After his two or three years as a warrant officer he reverts not to E-7 but his permanent grade of E-5.

Another viewpoint is that even if the E-7 in this case was a permanent E-7, he would not be considered for promotion to E-8 or E-9 during his period as a WO. He is promised this kind of durant consideration. adverse consideration because he wants to better himself and apply for a warrant.

Who will be so unwise as to give up his chance for advancement and perhaps one or two stripes for two or three years as a warrant officer? Anyone who does certainly is not of warrant officer caliber.

I recommend either promotion to the permanent grade to correspond to temporary grade held at time of acceptance of warrant, or allowing the individual to revert to a minimum grade of the grade held at time warrant was received, temporary or permanent as the case may be. In

any event the person should be considered each time promotions are made in his unit. This should apply to both temporary and permanent promotions to all grades including E-8 and E-9 if the war-rant field is to be attractive enough to draw in required per-

TEMPORARY E-7 (9 years)

Married Noncoms Get All the Breaks

KOREA: Korea and other places where dependents are not authorized are the only places that the married and non-married are treat-ed equal. At my last ZI assignment I have seen an entire trainee pla toon turned over to a trainee platoon sergeant with five weeks in the Army so the married NCOs could depart for home at 1630. Also nontrainee platoons were turned over to a PFC or Sp4 who holds reveille and was respectively. holds reveille and was resp for the platoon area.

BEQs were authorized, but only two units on the post had them, and only one had a separate mess for the senior NCOs. The excuse by commanders was that the NCOs were needed in the billets to look after the men. What happens when a platoon has all married NCOs and no one living in the baracks, do not the married NCO's men need supervision also? They are his men 24 hours a day. While the married NCOs were living in near-luxury quarters, the single ones

were four to six to a small room.

Although the bachelor NCO spends more time with his men and the Army gets more man hours for its money, the married ones are paid for being married.

Let all be soldiers instead of some soldiers and some civilians. I agree it is a commander's problem which he alone can handle

RA FIRST SERGEANT

Comptroller's Rule On Minority Service

APO 7, S. F.: A man enlisted in the Regular Army before World War II at the age of 14, giving his age as 18. Ten years later he had his proper date of birth changed on his service records. But to the present date there is no official record of his birth with the Bureau Vital Statistics or any other

Both parents had died before his initial enlistment.

Question: Can he put in for the sual retirement after 20 years honorable service and draw the full 50 percent as pension? He has continued service since his 14th birth-

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: This case sounds more involved than most, but es-sentially the Comptroller General has ruled that military service ren-dered before normal age required for enlistment—that is, time served in a minority enlistment — may not be counted toward "years of active duty service" for length-of-service retirement purposes. See Comptrol-ler General Decisions B-142119 of 16 June 1960 and B-124704 of 22 June 1960.)

Korea Cuts 50,000

SEOUL - The U.S. and South Korea have tentatively agreed to cut the South Korean Army by 50,000 men during 1960.

Prime Minister John M. Chang's government had planned to reduce the 600,000-man army by 100,000 men during 1961 but the United States opposed the proposal.

Regular and Reserve Officers Warrant Officers ... NCO's (E-5 and Higher)



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MILITARY AD	DRESS	A Tolland of the said	1-1-1-1
Chick S Andres	-	O THE WALKERSON	in that he

IF MARRIED, Give Wife's First Name,

ORDERS

Transfer ZI ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

COLONEL: Campbell, C T Computer Svc Cen 9504 fr DC

LIEUTENANT: /ashington, R B Jr ATC 6003 Ft Ord fr Butte

ARMOR

Meara, W D Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 502 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Hood MAJOR:

MAJOR: H W Cmbt Surv & Target Aeq
Mayer, H W Cmbt Surv & Target Aeq
Tng Comd 6572-02 Ft Husshues fr
St Littures and Cav Regt Ft Mesde
FF Rucker
Green, D C Armd Cav Regt Ft Mesde
FF Rucker
Letchworth, R 3d Armd Cav Regt Ft
Mesde fr Ft Rucker
Sibley, J A Jr AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Rucker

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Arnold, H H Jr Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Stanford
LIEUT COLONEL:
Westbrooke, J G Army Trp Info Spt Unit
5850 DC fr DC
MAJORS:

AAJORS:
Krueger, H W Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft 5ill
Merolla, A L Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr New Britain
APTAINS:

APTAIRS.
Carlson, C A AD Cen 4882
Ft Sill
Ft Sill
Farris, T L Hq 20th Inf Div Adv Spt
Comd Corps 4305 Austin fr Ft Totten
Howe, I T Jr AD Cen 4082 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Devens
I M Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss Pt Devens
Irvine, J M Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Cronkhite
Maucere, R B Jr AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Amarillo
Mitchell, G E AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss fr
Ft Bliss
Reil, J C Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Chicage Peek, J E White Sands Mal Rg fr Ft Stranathan, J W Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Cleveland Taylor, K K AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Nikgara Nisgara
Tinney, J R Hq Ord Mai Comd 4436 Redstone Ars fr Ft Ord
Walsh, T J Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss
fr New Britain
Warden, L W Air Def Cen 4052 Ft Bliss
fr Pere Marquette Pk
ILEUTENANTS:
Ferguson, J C AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Milford

Benning AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Neylon, J CAD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Devens Rice, G R AD Cen 4052 Ft Cleveland Sheltor

Devens
Rice, G R AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Cleveland
Shelton, H T AD Cen 4052 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Campbell
38 LIEUTENANTS:
Avant, H D AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill
Behymer, W L ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Bliss
Bernatein, S J ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Sill Brewer, D B AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Brindley, W A AAMC 4080 Pt Sill fr Ft Sill Carden, C A AAMC 4080 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Castleberry, W T ATC Inf 0003 Ft Ord fr Ft Sill Chainaki, R J AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Chiasson, A L Jr AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Coleman, F H III ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jack Coleman, F H III ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jack-son fr Ft Sill Connelly, M C AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Sill Corponing, A N ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill Crawford, J J Jr ATC Armor 3018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill Dowdle, P O ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Sill Eskridge, W F ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill Ford, D M AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker Ft Rucker
Freestone, R M III AAMC 4050 Ft Sill
Garrett, L M ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Bliss
Goldberg, J A ATC Int 1401 Ft Die Ft Sill Gray, T J AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg Greenberg, P B AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Hammack, J A 4080 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Harris, F N AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Bragg ike, F W AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft einke, F. W. Sill opkin, J J 3d Armored Cav Regt Ft Meade fr Ft Sill ohnson, H V AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill Jones, D B ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill Kaplan, W R ATC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Sills Kates, J M ATC Inf 1401 ft Dix fr Ft Sill Kopinski, D M AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Kill Knews p, J T ATC 4052 Ft Blies fr F Liddle, J E ATC Armor 2018 Ft Know fr Ft Sill Lindstrom, G D ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr Ft Sill McCue, J L ATC 4682 Ft Bliss fr Ft Biles McMullen, N R AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr

er, I AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Sill

SOME PEOPLE'S KIDS









By Jim Eubanks

Shostak, B H AAMC 4030 Pt Sill fr Ft Sloan, C C ATC 4052 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss Snow, P G ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Bliss Hites Syrek, P J Jr ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Sill Weber, G A ATC Inf 1401 Ft Dix fr Ft Biles Zwissler, M M ATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Sill DENTAL CORPS

Moffett, C J Dent Det 2128-11 Ft Knox fr Ft Hood Shaver, R C Jr Valley Forge Cen Hosp 2416 Phoenixville fr Ft Lewis CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Fillmer, H A Hq Third 2000 Ft McPherson MAJORS:

son fr Ft McPherson
MAJORS:
Foster, C F Comd Hq 2d Engr Amph Spt
Comd Ft Lewis F re Belvoir
Gentry, C J Jr Joint Strategic Target
Planning Agey 8712 Offutt AFB fr
Ft Knex
CAPTAIN!
Haya, J E Elm Joint Strategic Target
Planning Agey 8712 Offutt AFB fr DC
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Kanning, J R Avn Cen 3185 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Rucker
3d LIBUTENANTS:
Roller, G V Frim Hel Sch 4008-03 Cp
Wolters fr Ft Belvoir
Love, D T Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Belvoir
Tower, R A Jr Prim Hel Sch 4008-02 Cp
Wolters fr Ft Belvoir
Filmance Corps
CAPTAINS:
Ratio & Ft Levington Sig Denne 8804

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAINS:

Barta, E. F. Lexington Sig Depot 6504

Lexington fr Ft Hoed

Lecker, IN NY Rgn Mill Sube Agcy 8461
Lecker, IN NY Rgn Mill Sube Agcy 8461
Statismilier, J. F. Str. Army Records Con

Soil-5. St Louis fr Kansas City

Todd, R E 107th Fin Disb Sec Ft Bragg

fr Ft Carson

3d LIEUTEMANTS:

Bostic, J. M USAG 3155 Ft Bragg fr Ft

Harrison

Stewart, J. A USAG 3155 Ft Rucker fr

Ft Harrison

Stewart, J. A USAG 3155 Ft Rucker fr

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Harrison, P R Hq Miss Sec IV Corps
3300-8 Jackson fr Ft Monroe
Holcombe, F S Stu Dut Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Camp-Kelly, H L Jr ALMC 5438 Ft Lee fr DC LIBUT COLONBLE:

Beck, B B Eim Joint Strategic Target Plan Agey 8712 Offutt AFB fr DC Smith, J W OTIG 8539 DC fr DC AJORE:

Smith, J W O'TIG 8539 DC fr DC MAJORS:
Adkins, A C Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr Cameron Sta.
Browne, M L Jr Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr Ft Houston
David, B A Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr DC Dileanis, L P OACSI 8533 DC fr DC Fair, R L Elm Joint Strategic Target Planning Aggy 8732 Offut AFB fr DC Gigante, J J Jr Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr Ft Benning
Hartman, W F Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr Indiantown Gap Mil Resv
Maßnews, H T Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr Ethan Allen AFB
McGutre, R D Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr Riley Jr Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr Rosers, J B Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr Rosers, J B Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr Rosers, J B Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr DC Rogers, J B Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr Ft Monroe Shelton, F E Stu Det AFSC Norfolk fr

Shetton,
DIC
CAPTAINH:
Brady, J J r OACSI \$533 DC fr Pres of
Monterey
Chandler, M W Jr Det 1 Ohlo State Univ
Columbus fr Ft Riley
Poldberg, J D Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Brags
Froede, A L Det 1 Ohlo State Univ
Columbus fr Ft Jackson

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

or, J K OTJAG 8540 DC fr DC

Nelson, T G BAMC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Benning Patton, M G OTSG DC fr Ft Houston FTAINS: comunale, F L Med Fld Actv Unit 3401-03 WRAMC DC ir Ft Knox Darr, J L USAH 3160-0- Ft Campbell ir

Pensacola Moore, E E USAH 3190-01 Ft Stewart fr Ft McPherson Plain, G L 7th Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir fr

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Nashold, D K 13th Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir

Herrick, W H WRAIR WRAMC 3405-01
DC fr Ft Belvoir
Perry, G 584th Med Co Ft Bragg fr Ft
Bragg
Slewart, C A Jr Stu Det AMSS BAMC
3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Wenk, F O 13th Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir
Ft Belvoir
Houston fr Ft Bragg
Loy, V A 712th Med Co BAMC Ft
Houston fr Ft Bragg
2d LIEUTENANT:
Shain, W E 13th Fld Hosp Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Belvoir
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Crosby, CWO-3 T L Stu Det MOAMA
3418 St Louis fr Denver
Gray, CWO-3 C H Stu Det AMOAMA
3418 St Louis fr Denver
Gray, CWO-3 C H Stu Det AMOAMA
3418 St Louis fr Denver
Gray, CWO-3 C H Stu Det AMOAMA
3418 St Louis fr Denver
MILITARY POLICE CORPS

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

HAWKINS, W. E. Elm Hq DASA 9200 DC fr Ent AFB APTAIN: Shiddel, J. F. Jr OTPMG 8555 DC fr Ft

Riley st LIBUTENANT: Townsend, R F Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Gordon

NURSE CORPS

CAFTAIN: Lloyd, K M Irwin AH 5031-02 Ft Riley

Lloyd, K M Irwin AH 5031-02 Ft Ri fr DC 1st LIEUTEMANT: Smith, J A Jr USAH 3160-01 Ft Car bell fr Pres of San Francisco ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL: Stegall, O Jr Ord Ars Pleatinny 6414 Dover fr APG MAJOR:

MAJOR:
Jones, J S Ord Are 4418 Radford fr
Boston Army Base
CAPTAINS:
McRae, R W Indian Head fr Indian Head
Morgan, J R Indian Head fr Indian Head
Morgan, J R Indian Head fr Indian Head
Ist LIEUTENANT:
Fleming, N W Ord Dep Anniston 4446
Anniston fr Lafayette
LIEUTENANT:
Horton, L P AD Cen 4082 Ft Bliss fr
Ft Huschuca

Pt Huachuca OUARTERMASTER CORPS

MAJORS: Frame, G J OTQMG 8563 DC fr Ft Lee Morgan, W Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Ft Lee CAPTAIN:

CAPTAIN

AND THE MAD THE TENDER

Friend, D F He MDW 7001 DC fr DC Ist LEUTENANT:

Van Camp, J P QM Sch Ft Lee fr Ft Benning

24 LIEUTENANTS:

Newell, M A USAG 7055 Cameron Sta fr Ft Nisgara

Zurovchak, P J QM Tng Comd 8435 Ft Lee fr Ft Dix

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Goodrich, R H Proj Advent Mgt Agcy
6410 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth
Kimball, R E Proj Advent Mgt Agcy
6410 Ft Monmouth fr Arlington
LIEUT COLONELS:

LIEUT COLONELE:

Baats, D C Proj Advent Mgt Agcy 6410

Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

Hanceck, D W Proj Advent Mgt Agcy
6410 Ft Monmouth fr DC

Irby, V C Elm NSA 2307 Ft Meade fr

Arlington Hall Sta.

Muir, W A Elm Joint Strategic Target

Planning Agcy 8712 Offutt AFB fr DC

MAJORI

MCCOrnee, B M AM Child

McCormac, B M Off Chief of Staff 8525 CAPTAIN:

urst, W L Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss Muhherr, J J ASATC & Sch 9322 Ft Devens fr Cp Wolters Id LIEUTENANTS: Cook. J A

Cook, J. A. Jr. Sig Tng Cen 8600 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth Fain, D. M. 539th Sig Co Ft Sill fr Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL: Colwell, L F OCOFT 8564 DC fr DC LIEUT COLONEL: Glasebrook, A J Trans Sch 7601 Ft Eustis fr St Louis

Glaschrook. A J Trans
Ensits fr St Louis
MAJOR:
MAJOR:
MAJOR:
Kittrell, W S Elet Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca
fr Ft. Huachuca
fr Ft. Huachuca
LIEUTENANTS:
McGee, W E Hq & Hq Co AAVNS Regt
3166 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker
Sil66 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker
Sullivan, T E 63d Trans Co Ottawa fr
Ft Eustis
Whitson, Hq & Hq Co AAVNS Regt
3166 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker
VETERINARY CORPS
LIEUT COLONEL:

LIEUT COLONEL: Ginn, W Det No 36 Zone 11 Fifth Vel Food Insp Sve 5035 Chicago fr F

WARRANT OFFICERS CHIEF WARRANTS: Kleon, CWO-4 E OCRD 8586 BC fr Munitions Bldg No.1 C W Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS WOMEN SARMINAMAJORS:
Harth, E A Off Ting Det WAC Cen 3176
Ft McClellan fr Chicago
Mason, H M Off Ting Det WAC Cen 3176
Ft McClellan fr Ft Houston
Parks, D W Off Ting Det WAC Cen 3176
Ft McClellan fr Ft Devens
Rudolph, K F Off Ting Det WAC Cen 3178
Ft McClellan fr Ft Hamilton

CAPTAINS:
Anderson, M S Off Tng Det WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan fr Army Cml Cen Bakkom, J C Off Tng Det WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan fr Ft Eustis Bond, L C Off Tng Det WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan fr Ft Eustis Bond, L C Off Tng Det WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan fr Ft Eustis Pt McClellan fr Ft McCl

Chappell, J R RMS 4200-04 Dallas fr Ft McCleilan 2d Ligurenant: Bernbach, L R WAC Co Hq Gp ARMC 2128 Ft Knox fr Ft McCleilan

Transfers Overseas ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CLONEL: Biley, E A Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Monroe

to Ger LIEUTENANY: AcGuire, J J Jr RMS 1202-03 Boston AB McGuire, J J Jr RMS 1302-03 Boston AB to Ger 3d LIEUTENANTS: Cagle, C H RMS 4205-08 New Orleans to Korea O'Dell, E D PERSCEN 1264 Ft Dix to Korea Wright, D W RMS 5115-10 Omaha to Korea

ARMOR

MAJOR:
Samuell, E W Jr Hq 1st MTB 60th
Armor Ft Riley to Korea

CAPTAIN: Harvey, A C Jr Trp C 3d Recon \$4 7th Cav Ft Benning to Kores

Cav Ft Benning to Kores
1st LIEUTENANT:
Hamby, J E Co B 5th MTB 40th Armor
Cp Irwin to Ger TDY Ft Knox
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Carroll, J F Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker to Ger
Evans, C H Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker to Ger
Schoesser, K J Hq H&S Co 1st Tng
Regt Armor Tng Cen Armor 2018 Ft
Knox to Kores
Scheaffer, P G Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker to Ger
Smart, D L Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft
Rucker to Ger

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:

Belser, J J Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to Korea

Donohue, J M Hq ARADSCH 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea

Kennedy, E B Hq 1st GM Bde 4055 Ft Bliss to Korea

LIEUT COLONELS:
Hall, J M ACGSC 5025 Ft Leavenworth to Korea

Loughran, J J USAG 5025 Ft Leavenworth

Hall, J M ACGSC 8028 Ft Leavenworth te Korea Loughran, J J USAG 8025 Ft Leaven-worth to Paris CAPTAINS: L Aerial Cmbt Reconn 2d BG 31st Inf 8305 Ft Rucker to Ger Campbell, B B. Hq & Svc Co AAVNS Regt 362 Ft Rucker to Hawaii Glidden, H R Hq AAMS 4050-01 Ft Sill to Ger Legener, R G Hq & Hq Co Second Msl Cen Ft Carson to Panama Smith, N Hq 1st Rec 8q 16th Cav Ft Carson to Korea 1st LiEUTEMANYS:

IS LIEUTENANTS:
Kho, F Y C Hq 3d Arty Gp Norfolk
Army Base to Hawaii
Laningham, W O Biry C 2d How Bn 3d
Arty Ft Sill to Ger
Marvin, E L 1st Mal Bn 84th Arty Ft
Sill to Kore
Sanburn, E O Hq & Hq Svc Co AAVNS
Regt 3463 Ft Rucker to Ger
Taki, H Iiq & Hq Biry 5th How Bn 16th
Arty Ft Lewis to Hawaii
Wallace, J M III 416th Sig Avn Co Ft
Huachuce to Ger

CHAPLAINS

MAJOR:

MAJOR:
Cousin, L A 18th Arty Gp Sou Pk Mil
Resv Broughton to France
CAPTAIN:
Beinhardt, H L 4th Inf Div Train Ft
Lewis to France
1st LEUTENANTE:
Paskow, S USAG 5022 Ft Carson to
France

Paskow, S USAG 5022 Ft Carson to France Silva, D E USAG 4008 Cp Wolters to Ger (See ORDERS, Page 35)



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Assignments

(Continued from Page 10)

Base, then intelligence officer of the 26th Interceptor Command.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—Capt. George R. Helsel is the new squadron surgeon for the 1st Re-con. Sq., 9th Cavalry. He replaces Capt. Gerald J. Anderson who returned to the United States.

FORT LEE, Va.—Col. Francis R. Blankenship has reported to the Quartermaster Board at Fort Lee and will be assigned to the combat developments division. He has returned from Germany where he was G-4 of Fifth Corps.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.-MSgt David Abbott has assumed the duties of mess steward for H & H Co., Transportation School, Fort Eustis. He replaces SFC Lee Trout, who left for Furner.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Two recent arrivals at Fort Ord are WAC officers, Maj. Betty K. Kunert and Capt. Alice V. Shipek. Maj. Kunert, assigned to the G-3 section, came to Fort Ord from First Army Hq. Shipek is working in the management division of the poet personnel. ment division of the post personnel section. She served in the comptroller section at Fort Bragg before her Ord assignment.

FORT STORY, Va.-Capt. Charles W. Harris, newly assigned to Fort Story, has been commanding officer of the 854th Trans. Co. (Svc). Be-fore coming to Story, Harris served for three years in the S4 Section of the 31st Trans. Bn., 24th Inf. Div., Munich, Germany. He has 12 years

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Col. William J. Mullen, a West Point graduate of 1934, has assumed command of the ROTC Det. at the University of Notre Dame. He becomes Pro-fessor of Military Science at Notre Dame after having served as military attache in Ottawa, Canada, since January 1958. He succeeds since January 1958. He succeeds Col. Edwin W. Grenelle, who, after four years at Notre Dame, was transferred to Okinawa. Mullen is senior parachutist with over 128 jumps.

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. James L. Oakes, former post provost marshal, has been reassigned as post inspector general. Maj. Alden D. Groton, former acting in-spector general will become chief officer in the intelligence section, replacing Lt. Col. Arthur Woolley who retired.

WITH I CORPS (GP.), Korea-Lt. Col. Ray O. Busch has been as signed as assistant chief of staff, G-5, Hq. I Corps (Gp.). He succeeds (Lt. Col. Paul A. Myers, who returned to the States for reassignment. Busch was previously assigned to the Eighth Army Military liaison team, Turkish Armed Forces Command.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Maj. Neil Imobersteg has been assigned as executive officer with the 37th Armor. He was a member of the American Embassy staff in Bonn before com ing here. Maj. Russell B. Moore, who was executive officer with the 37th has moved to a similar post with the 34th Armor, New S3 of the 37th is Maj. Granville O. Black.

MOSCOW, Idaho-Artillery Col. George W. James has returned from Korea to the University of Idaho to become PMS&T. In Korea, he served as executive officer of the 1st Cav. DivArty. He received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Coming command of the 4th, Gall was was Maj. Harry E. Todd. The for-mer Fort Bragg officer is assistant



Meet Alfred E. Roth(s)

NAMES have provided considerable confusion for two Alfred E. Roths stationed at Fort Sill. Here Lt. Col. Alfred E. Roth, chief, tactical support division, office of training literature, Artillery and Missile School, meets First Sgt. Alfred E. Roth of the 34th Msl. Bgde. Sgt. Roth says he's received mail intended for the colonel on many occasions. Col. Roth has the same problem. The two soldiers say they haven't found a solution to their name problem. lution to their name problem.

and staff department. Douglas re-ceived an MA degree in journalism at the University of Missouri in

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa Col. Ervin E. Sullo has assumed command of the Signal Group, Ryukyu Islands. He succeeds Col. Edward C. Coffin Jr. The latter will assume new duties in the Department of Defense Communications Agency. This assignment marks the third duty four in the Far East for Sullo. He served with the Far East Command in Japan from 1945 to 1946 and from 1948 to 1951. He was awarded the Le-gion of Merit in 1945 and the oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit in 1951. 1 20

FORT STORY, Va.—First Sergeant Paul D. Mosher of the 565th Frans. Co., 10th Term. Bn., has left Fort Story for assignment with Det., 29th Trans. Bn. (Truck) Boblingen, Germany. Before his two year assignment at Story, Mosher served with the KMAG as the senior enlisted adviser in the G-2 section.

CAMP KILMER, N. J .- The appointment of Col. Ralph A. Lorenz, as senior adviser, 98th Div. in Rochester, N. Y., has been announced at Hq. 11 Corps at Camp Kilmer, N. J. His last assignment was with the operations and training, G-3, Hq. USARPAC at Fort Shafter Hawaii He has 18 years Shafter, Hawaii. He has 18 years

FORT CARSON, Colo.—An ar-tillery officer with two degrees in business administration, Lt. Col. Robert C. Stump is Fort Carson's new assistant chief of staff for per-sonnel. He arrived here after three years of staff duty at Hq., U.S. Army Japan. Other assignments have taken him to Caribbean and Fourth Army Headquarters as well as Fort Polk. During War II he served with the 7th Armd. Div. in

mendation Medal in Korea. Also assigned to the faculty of the joining the university detachment was Maj. Harry E. Todd. The forbat course.

DOVER, N. J.-Col. Leonard M. FORT BENNING, Ga.-Lt. Col. Orman has been appointed deputy James S. Douglas has been appoint commander of Picatinny Arsenal. ed editor of the Infantry Maga. He will also serve as director of

zine published at the Infantry
School. He succeeds Maj. William
G. Johenning, who retired. Orman
A. Brown, who has been transferred to the school's command where he spent a year with Eighth where he spent a year with Eighth Army. During his 25 years in the Army, he has held assignments as chief of the army field office at Cape Canaveral, where he took part in launching the first satellite.

> WASHINGTON — Returning from Japan last month for an assignment in Washington was Col. Edward Gelder. He has taken new duties in the installations division in the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington. Gelder was last with Hq., U.S. Army Japan.

> SEOUL-Col. Arthur C. Nauman became a Mediterranean division engineer with headquarters at Leghorn, Italy, this month. He suc-ceeds Brig, Gen. William R. Shuler, division engineer since 1958. Nau-

MUNICH, Germany — During a change of command ceremony 29 August at Patton Field, Henry Kaserne, Maj. Henry J. Hughes assumed command of the 1st ARB, 46th Inf. from Lt. Col. Lawrence G. Mathews, who served as CO for the past year. He will assume duties in the office of the 7th Army G-3

assumes duties as executive officer Starting out in the ranks, Romanek took basic infantry training as a private in the Citizens Military Training Corps in 1937 and served with the 104th Engrs., 44th Inf. Div. He entered the Military Academy and graduated in 1943.

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. - Col. Woodrow W. Cook has been ap-

man had been serving in Korea as pointed Fort Holabird and U.S. deputy engineer, Eighth Army. Army Intelligence Center-adju-

FORT WINFIELD SCOTT, Calif. Battry D, 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Artillery at Angel Island, Sauslito, California, welcomed Capt. Herbert R. Tanner recently as their new battery commander. He returned from Greenland, where he was with the 55th Arty. with the 55th Arty.

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.-Maj. John S. Waters has arrived at the Armor & Desert Training Center to become executive officer of the post hospital. In his last assignment, Waters was chief of manpower control for the Medical Service Corps in Germany. New aviation officer here is Capt. Paul Snyder coming from several years ROTC duty at Valley Forge Military Academy, Pa. Also new to Irwin is 1st Lt. Michael Feeley succeeding Capt. Michael Rusnock as Catholic chaplain. Chaplain Feeley's last assignment was with the 82d Engr. Bn. in Europe.

in Stuttgart. In the reviewing stand for the ceremonies and pa-rade was Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, CG of the Victory Divi-FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Lt. Col. Henry Romanek has succeeded Maj. Floyd F. Brazell as commander of the 307th Engr. Bn. Brazell





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Army Intelligence Center- adju-tant general. Before coming to Holabird, Cook served with the MAAG in Iran.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Cel. William R Tuck, who arrived at Fort Knox, recently, has been named a special representative of Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Butchers, CG, Armor Training Center, and appointed chief of a maintenance assistance team. He has been assigned the mission of developing a system for ungrading developing a system for up-grading the maintenance within the command. Before being assigned to Knox he served with the Eighth Army in Korea. Upon completing his special assignment, Tuck will command the 2d Tng. Regt.

MINNEAPOLIS-Lt. Col. Roy H. Haggerty, finance and accounting officer of the XIV Corps, has been assigned as comptroller at Fort Sheridan. He entered the Army in May 1941. He served as an enlist-ed man until May 1943.

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RETIREMENTS

AIKEN, Maj. Richard S., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as commu-nications officer, Ho. Seventh Army Avn Gp., USAREUR. His address is 3303 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

AUSTILL, Lt. Col. Freeman J., at New
Orleans after 35 years. Last assigned as
chief legal clerk, office of the staff judge
advocate of the USATTCG. He lives
north of Picayune, Miss.

BENNETT, Migt. William L., at Ft. Ord,
Calif. His address will be Myrtle Beach,
S. C.

officer, Sig Svc Unit, Munich (Fid) (3908), USAREUR. His address is Gen. Del., Houstorf, Tex.

HOUCETT, It. Col. Francis W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as quartemaster adviser to the Imperial-Iranian Army. His address is 87 High st., Essex, N. H.

DUMAINE, It. Col. John B., at Fort Ord. Last assigned as assistant G-3, 2d Log. Cond. Plans to make his home in Copenhagen, Denmark.

DUNCAN, Msi. William A., at Ottawa, III. after 20 years. Last assigned as deputy commander at TC Road Test Support Activity. He was presented the Commendation Medal. He will live in Grand Rapids, Mich.

DUNCAN, It. Col. G., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as G-2 training officer, Hq VII Corps, USAREUR. He will live at 753 Druid dr., Mobile, Als.

BLENBUSH. " Laster F., at Fort Ham-

RRENBUSH, "Lester F., at Fort Hamilton after 2 years. Last assigned as supply sergeant, Btry B, 4th Msl Bn., 6th Arty, Germany. His address is 110 West Hunt st., Adrian, Mich.
RUSTON, Mögt. Charles W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq Det, USA Port Area Comd (73-990). His address is 181 S. Bridge st., Somerville, N. J.

N. J. ARRINGTON, SFC Charles E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as First sergeant, Hq Co. 3d Log Comd. His address is 301 Adams st., Helens,

His address is 501 Adams st., Reiens, Mont.

FELDBERG, MSgt David, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as clerk, USA Disp., Ft. Hamilton. His address is 9225 Ft. Hamilton Parkway, N. Y. FIME, MSgt Samuel M., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as USAREUR, His address is: c/o Carlson, 143 Guernsey at. Brooklyn N. Y.

FORLINES, SFC Maynard E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last saeigned as First sergeant, H&H Co, 3d Med. Ts. Bn., 13th Cav. His address is Rt. 3, Saybrook, Hi.

First sergeant, Hall Co, 20 Med. 12. Bh., 13th Cav. His address is Rt. 3, Saybrook, Hi.

AGNON, Maj. Mildred S., at Fort Devens after 17 years. Last assigned as yout the series of the

1, Harpursville, N. Y., at Fort Ham-ilton after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant group executive officer, Hq., \$40th Engr Gp (Cmbt), USAREUR, Hie

Celebrates Birthday

FORT BELVOIR, Va .- The En-Center Regiment celebrated its 14th anniversary, 12 September with a day-long series of ceremonies and events.

address is Bt 3, Waynesboro, Miss.

GRENWAY, CWO Thomas D., at Fort
Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned
as security control officer, H&H Co, 4th
Armd Div., USAREUR. His address is
115 Argyle ave., Frostproof, Fla.

HALEY, CWO William John, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as
adjustant, 34th Med. Bn, Hg., 34th Med
Bn (Sep), USAREUR. His address is
Wright st., Marquette, Mich.

HALL, MSgt Medwin E., at Fort Hamilton
after 23 years. Last assigned as First
sergeant, Co C, 3d BG, 6th Inf., APO
742. His address is 905 Goliad st., Beaumont, Tev.

HANLEY, Sgt. Paul C., at Fort Hamilton
after 20 years. Last assigned as operations NCO, Trans. Term. Unit (7418),
Spain. His address is 10-6 Reichelt, 1996
Glesson ave., Bronn 72, N. Y.

HASFJORD, Lt. Col. Harold, at Fort Hamliton after 20 years. Last assigned as
chief of repairs, utilities and construction
branch, Hg., 4th Les. Comd., USAREUR.
His address is 48° Cypress dr., Colorado
Springs, Colo.

MOLD, CWO Mont, at Fort Hamilton after
20 years. Last assigned as administrative
officer, Hg. Seventh Army, USAREUR.
His address is 1724 86th sve., Qakland,
Calif.

HyDER, MSgt John C., at Fort Hamilton
after 20 years. Last passing.

Calif.

HYDER, MSgt John C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as microwave radio repairman, 296th 5ig Co (Svc). APO 11. Ris address is: e/o W. C. Weldon Rt. 2, Box 36, Adamsville, Als.

C. Weldon Rt. 2, Box 30, Adametine, Als.

NGRAM, Sgt. Sam T., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned shop supervisor, Hq & Co A, 126th Ord. Ba., 4th Armd. Div., Germany. He will live in Bad Oak. Ga.

visor, Mq & Co A, 178th Ord. Ba., 4th Armd. Div., Germsny. He will live in Red Oak, Ga.

ARRELL, CWO Julius B., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned as person-nel officer, Saumur Sub-Fost. USAREUM. H. M. Stander, Sub-Fost. USAREUM. H. M. Stander, Sub-Fost. USAREUM. SEFFERSON, Pvt. Fred J., at Fort Ham-ilton after 21 years. Last assigned as heavy equipment operator, 34th Trans Co. His address is 1360 Adams at., Cin-cinnati.

ilton after 21 years. Last assigned as heavy equipment operator. 34th Trans Co. His address is 1350 Adams et., Cincinnati.
JENISTA, Lt. Col. John E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as Hq., 160th Sig Gp., USAREUR. His address is 116 N. Wolf rd., Hillside, Ill.
JOHNSON, Lt. Col. Melvin W., at Fort Ord. Last assigned as assistant G-1, 2d Log. Comd. Johnson plans to make his home in Salinas, Calif., where he will enter business.
JONES, Maj. Charles Albert Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as executive officer, Hq., 160th Engr. Bn. CC, USAREUR. His address is Jarvis KARWASKI, Lt. Col. Leopold J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as executive officer, Hq., 121st Engr. Gp., USAREUR. His address is 1165 Loomis ave., Seranton, Pg.;
KING, SFC Douglas W., at Fort Ord. His address is 7401 East Pkwy, Sscramento, Calif. He will work at Folsom Prison. KISSEL, Col. Robert F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as executive officer, Hq., 521st Engr. Gp., USAREUR. His address is Gnove, Calif. KREIBACK, CWO Robert F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as executive officer, Hq., 521st Engr. Gp., USAREUR. His address is Gen Del., Colorado Spring, Colo.
LENTE, Lt. Col. Robert E., at Fort Blias after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant inspector general of the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss. Will retire in Tucson, Arla, where he plans to enter the poultry business.
LEWIS, Sgt. Clifford E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as construction foreman with H&H Ce., 1st Bn., Engineer Center Reg., 21 Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as construction foreman with H&H Ce., 1st Bn., Engineer Center Reg., 21 Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as construction foreman with H&H Ce., 1st Bn., Engineer Center Reg., 7t. Belvoir. His address is 4410 Lewyte dr., Oxon Hills, Bn., 22 News Bn., 75th Arty.

His address is 6419 Lewyte dr., Oxon Hills, Md.

LUKAS, Mai. Chester T., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as Lision Officer, Hq. 2d How Bn. 78th Arty, USAREUR. His address is 1310 Michigan ave. Alexandris, Verandris, Verandris, Walton, Capt. Roscoe, at Fort Benning after 21 years. Last assigned as Second How. Bn., 10th Arty, 1st Int. Bgde, awarded the Commendation Medal. MIECZKOWSKI, MSgt Raymond R., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as communication chief, H&H Co, 3d



A Lot of Melon

SECOND LT. Charles H. Sawa accepts a watermelon almost as big as he is from Sp4 Joseph R. Viverette on behalf of the 610th Engr. Co., Fort Belvoir. The melon, grown on Viverette's father's farm in North Carolina, tipped the scales at 107 pounds, just one less than Sawa's 108, and was consumed at a company party.

BG 3d Inf., Germany. His address is \$6 Crescent dr., Devon, Conn. MEIER, MSgt Theodore M., at Fort Ord. He will work for civil service in Reno,

Nev.

MRABAL, CWO Blas, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last sasigned as personnel officer, Half Co., 2d Bid. 2d Inf., USAREUR. His address 150 Doctor Salas st., Arecibo. Puerto Rico. MoLENDA, CWO Edwin A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last sasigned as accountable officer, signal supply. Hq., 7th Stg. Bm. (Sve). SHAPE. His address is 1839 16th st., Milwaukee 4, Wis. MITCHELSON, MSgt Dale L., at Fort Benning after 20 years. He received Commendation Medal. His home is in Baxter Springs, Kaus.

Springs, naus.

WELLIGAN, Sgt Harold B., at Fort Ham-liton after 20 years. Last assigned as squad leader, Co B, 9th Engr. Bn., APO 162. His address is 1205 E. Alisal, Salinas,

162. His address is 1305 R. Alisal, Salinas, Calif.

OVERHOLT, SFC Rollo I., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as gun section leader, Biry C., 1st How. Bn., 75th Arty, APO 177. His home is in Tabernash, Colo.

PATZE, I.t. Col. Richard A., at Fort Niagara, N. Y. Last assigned as post angineer, Fort Niagara. He received the Parmenendation Medal.

PATRICK, CWO Jasper Rogers, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant branch chief, mail distribution, Hig. Seventh Army, USARRUR. His address is 717 University ave., S. W., Atlanta, Gs.

PELLOWSKI, CWO Joseph, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as personnel officer, 31st Med. Gp., USAREUR.

His address is 1335 Rawson ave., So. Milwaukee; Wis. PHELPS, Sgt Hamilton H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as supply clerk, Aerial Support Ctr., AFO 253, N.Y. His address is 8512 Edgebrook dr., Springfield, Va. PONZAR, Lt. Col. Walter F., at Fort Monroe, after 20 years. He will make his home in Hampton, Va.; plans to enter the insurance business. POTIER, SpS Paul J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last ansigned as Mechanic, 30th Sig Co. His address is 9604 lith ave. S. W., Seattle. PRIVETTE, MSgt James W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as Platoon Sergeant, Btry B, lat Nat How Bn, 34th Arty, APO 29, His address is Platoon Sergeant, Btry B, lat Nat How Bn, 34th Arty, APO 29, His address in Rt. I, Ty-Ty, Ga.

BAILEY, MSgt Ray, at Fort Hamilton sergeant, Co D, 3d Med Tk Bn, 35th Armor, APO 38. His address is 1316 E. French st., Temple, Tex.
RENTZ, CWO Norman H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as supply and maintenance officer, USAG, Seine Area, France. His address is 503 Warnell st., Plant City, Fla.

RICE, Maj, William C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as unitypy and maintenance officer, USAG, Seine Area, France. His address is 503 Warnell st., Plant City, Fla.

RICE, Maj, William C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as unitypy and maintenance officer, USAG, Seine Area, France. His address is 503 Warnell st., Plant Riddress is 910 Sumner dr., San Antonio, Tex.

RCCMELLE, Sgt. Msj. Hubert B., at Fort Niagars, N. Y. Last assigned as sergeant major of Hq. 2d Arty Gp: Lives in Norfolk, Va.

GSEMBERGER, Maj. Harry at Fort RamHon after 30 years. Last assigned as
staff officer, budget branch, Office of
the comproller (370-03) Hg, USAREUR.
His address is RFD-1, Micanopy, Fia.
SCHWAB, Maj. Wallace B., at Fort Hamiiton after 22 years. Last assigned as
chief operations sergeant, H & H Co.,
3d Inf. Div., APO 38. His address is
703 North Jackson st., Nashville, Go.
SHARPLESS, Sgt. John J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as
armament section chief, 533d Ord Co.
(R&C), APO 38. His address is 2414 Pye
ave., Columbus, Gs.
SHALLCOCK, CWO John Gurther, at Fort
Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned
as supply officer, 3d QM Co, 3d Inf Div,
USAREUR. His address is 121 N. 2d st.,
Delevan, Wis.
SILHOL, MSgt Charles E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years.

Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as supply officer, 3d QM Co, 3d Inf Div. USAREUR. His address is 131 N. 2d st., Delevan, Wist.

Bit.HOL, MSgt. Charles E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as operations sergeant, Svc Co, USAG, Berlin, His address is 434 Baldwin rd., Pittaburgh, Pa.

SMITH, SFC Alee C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last sasigned Hq Det, 13th QM Bn., Manheim, Germany. His address is 322 Wellealey blvd., San Antonio 9, Tex.

SMITH, SFC Alee C., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Engineer Resolution of the Control of the C

Culvert Washed Out at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.-Hurricane Donna left her mark on the Fort Donna left her mark on the Fort Eustis railway and the big job of repairing a section of damaged track was the responsibility of the 714th Trans. Bn., under command of Maj. H. R. Lawrence. A culvert 33 feet wide and 30 feet deep was crushed by high waters caused by the hurricane. The culvert was located between Fort Eustis and the C&O interchange. C&O interchange.
Co. A of the 714th, with the aid

of bulldozers and a train crane, began the job of repair. Supervision of the repair work was under the direction of Capt. M. W. Fulcher. Assisting in the repair work were MSgt. D. O. Okamato, MSgt. R. Protivinsky and SFC M. Smith.

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nel Heights, Fort Riley, Kans., or Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Moran, 2224 W. 2d St., Terrace, Sedalia, Mo.

REUNION

193D GEN. HOSP. at Governor Clinton Hotel, New York City, 1 Oct. 1960. For information con-tact: Mrs. Bertha L. Maffia, 35 Benton rd., Paramus, N. J.

Don't let

Hurricane **Rips Roofs** At Monroe

FORT MONROE, Va Last week, four days following the departure of Hurricane Donna, Army troops and civilian technicians were still cleaning up and repairing damages estimated at \$69,000 -\$44,000 to U.S. property and about \$25,000 to pri-vately-owned property — said Col. Paul F. O'Neil, post engineer.

O'Neil's estimate of damages, he to remove debris and on funds which are being expended to repair and replace property completely or partially destroyed by the tempestuous Donna.

Building 50, a large, three-story structure facing the Post Parade Grounds and housing officers and their families, was believed the most widely damaged building on post. Donna ripped off the entire roof covering the west side of the building, flinging shingles the en-tire extent of the parade grounds. One other building—also officers quarters and facing Ingalls Road suffered heavy damages, when an uprooted, 60-foot tree fell over the side of the structure.

Heavy rains dropped by Donna flooded basements throughout the post, causing extensive damage to about 100 heating motors and other equipment, O'Neil said.

At the fort's small boat dock, the boat house and Army and privately-owned craft were bat-tered and motors flooded. Most of the boats docked there will have to be repaired and overhauled before they may be operated again.

Post engineers also reported devasted athletic fields, dugouts and bleachers in post athletic and bleachers in post athletic areas, and de-roofed tin-topped garages throughout the post. In spite of the battered state of most garages, however, only one vehi-cle — a sedan owned by Sp5 Edwin L. Hoover of the Army Garrison's Hq. Co. was notably damaged. Hoover was seated on the edge of his bunk hastily pulling on his shoes preparatory to dashing outside to remove his car to a safer location when he glanced out his barracks window and saw a large tree topple through the roof of his car.

Donna, packing heavy rains and winds of up to 120 miles an hour, struck the Virginia Peninsula on which Fort Monroe is located around midnight Sunday, 11 September. She lingered on the Peninsula about eight hours, uprooting large trees, breaking winders and the state of t dows, wrecking roofs and splashing debris-filled waves over sandbagged Fort Monroe walls facing Hampton Roals and Chesapeake

One entire unit-the WAC Co .had to be evacuated to the post hospital from their area facing Mill Creek. In the WAC area, two of the largest trees were uprooted, windows were broken and a heavy fence destroyed and barracks flooded. In addition, a main power line bordering the area shorted and burned a utility pole in half. Damage to this and other power lines cast the post in darkness during most of the storm and left its occupants without electricity midesternoon the following until midafternoon the following

Throughout the night and morning, post engineers, military police units patrolled the post, sand-bagging areas threatened by flood-ing and securing wind-lashed buildings and equipment.

Cleanup and repair details, said O'Neil, are expected to be kept busy "for quite some time yet" as a result of Hurricane Donna.



A PATENT for this portable neutralizing shower was granted recently to John F. Christian, a former enlisted man and now civilian employe of the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir.

Rocket Fuel Handlers Get New Protection in Field

FORT BELVOIR, Va .-- A patent plug that will melt out and defor a portable neutralizing shower unit, designed primarily for use at tactical guided missile sites, was awarded recently to John F. Christian, an engineer at the Army En-gineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir.

The patent was presented to Christian by Col. H. J. Skidmore, director of the laboratories, at a brief ceremony. Under terms of the patent, the government is permitted to use the invention without payment of a royalty. out payment of a royalty.

Christian designed the shower unit for use primarily by person-nel who may be accidentally con-taminated by liquid rocket pro-pellants in connection with guided missile operations in all theaters.

The unit has a 100-gallon water tank and two air cylinders, with heating provisions, and the shower is actuated by the user standing on a treadle. Skid-mounted, the unit is constructed primarily of aluminum and weighs only 570 pounds. It is three feet wide, 4½ feet long, 7½ feet high and can be folded for easier transportability. The tank is so well insulated that it requires the use of only four truck flares or highway torches to maintain the water at body temperature when the outdoor temperature is 25 degrees below zero. An electrical immersion heating unit is available to replace the flare or open flame torches, whenever it is necessary to set up the shower unit near explosives and similar hazardous focations.

Included in the safety features of the unit are a fusible type drain

Units Make Stop At Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. - The 578th Sig. Co. of Fort Meade spent 15 September at Fort Benning en route to support Exercise Southwind at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Exercise Southwind is a command post-field training exercise involving 16,000 troops which will be conducted 24 October to 7 November. It will deal with the simulated displacement of an airborne corps to an overseas staging area.

activate the shower should the water temperature reach 135 dewater temperature reach 135 de-grees Fahrenheit and a pressure relief valve and vent holes in the side of the fill cap, the latter to warn audibly of pressure within the tank when the fill cap is loosened.

A native of Chicago, Christian attended Illinois Institute of Technology where he received a bachelor of science degree in fire protection and safety engineering in 1950. He entered the Army in January, 1951, and later was assigned to the Laboratories at Bel-voir under the SPP (Scientific and Professional Personnel) Program Professional Personnel) Program. After his release from active duty in January, 1953, he remained with the Laboratories as a civilian

LOCATOR FILE

cisco.

LAMBERT, Maj. William H., from 1955 to 57, and later translast known stationed in Korea in ferred to Fort Hood, or anyone 1952 with the 68th AAA Gun Bn., knowing his current assignment, or anyone knowing his where contact Sgt. Charles J. Mannion, abouts, contact Wiley W. Dixon Jr., Det. R, KMAG, APO 18, San Fran-1454 Hilfiker dr., Arcata, Calif.

ROTHWEILER, MSgt. David L., ROTC Det., Gannon College, Erie, Pa., would like to contact anyone who served with T/5 Elmer E. Rubner, 2d QMC Co. (Europe) from 1944-46.

REAVES, MSgt. Daniel T., contact MSgt. Claude Whittaker, H&H Co, 2d TRB, Fort Leonard Wood,

STOUGH, Pvt. William G., stationed at Camp Stoneham, Calif., in December 1953 and who later went to Japan, or anyone knowing his military or civilian address, contact Mr. & Mrs. G. L. Warthan, 614 S. 127th st., Tacoma 44, Wash.

DUKE, Capt. & Mrs. Durward A., contact Capt. & Mrs. John R. Creech, 2401 SW 6th st., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

STUCKEY, Sgt. William W., last known stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., contact Sgt. James A. Denmark, Co. A, 10th Engr. Bn., APO 139, N.Y.

HAPPER, SFC Carl, stationed at Mannheim-Kafertal, Germany,

RAZOR BUMPS?

SHAVING POWDER

REMOVES BEARD WITHOUT RAZOR

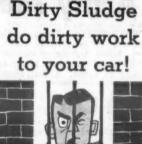
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THE SHAVIN

SAVANNAH, GI



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After Four Years, Single Management Is Success

WASHINGTON — Now that canned tomatoes are "defense" tomatoes and are identified by their size and the packages they come in rather than the color of the man's uniform at the mess table, the Department of Defense is getting more favorable treatment from congressional investigators and the American taxpayers are saving hundreds of millions of dollars.

This was reported this week by the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Supply and Logistics) in a leaflet entitled "The Case of the Criss-Crossing Trains." The connection between criss-crossing trains, tomatoes and Congress may be confusing, but it was important enough for DOD officials to spend five years working out a solution and getting off the investigators

BACK IN 1955 the Hoover Commission wrote a series of reports criticizing military supply management. One of the examples cited in the reports charged the military with waste resulting from criss-crossed train shipments of canned tomatoes. The Army, it seems, bought 800,000 pounds of canned tomatoes in California and shipped them to the east coast while, at the same time, the Navy bought 775,000 pounds of east coast tomatoes and shipped them to California.

Other examples of waste were cited including ship.

Other examples of waste were cited, including ship-ment of midwest turkeys to Virginia at the same time

that Virginia turkeys were being shipped to the mid-

In 1956, the Defense Department moved to eliminate this kind of duplication among the services in the pur-chasing and distribution of common-use supplies. The single manager system was started and began with man-agement of food.

NOW, five years after the Hoover Commission's re-port on tomatoes shipment waste, DOD has been commended for its management progress in this area by a Congressional committee headed by Rep. Chet Holi-field of Calif. The Holifield committee favors a "rigor-ous use of the single manager system until something better comes along.

A Defense single manager buys, manages, stores and distributes supplies in a given commodity area for all of the military services. The corrective steps started in 1956 were possible, DOD says, because in that year a mammoth, four-year job of developing a single catalog which uniformly identifies and numbers the mean than the military inventors. the more than three million items of military inventory had been completed.

Once the single manager system was underway, it was rapidly extended to cover clothing and medical commodities and to the procurement of petroleum. To make sure that the trains, as well as ships and

planes, stopped criss-crossing, the single manager sys-tem was further extended to the management of land, ocean and air transportation of defense cargo and men.

IN 1959 and 1960 the system was extended to include industrial, automotive, construction and general supplies. In a related field, DOD announced the establishment of the Defense Communications Agency to manage the world-wide, long-distance communications

Now more than \$2 billion of the items used by De fense every year are centrally managed under the single manager system, and the coverage continues to expand. Defense has reported savings of \$400 million to the Holifield committee, attributing the savings to reduced inventories, reduced personnel, reduced storage and related savings.

In 1958 the Armed Forces Supply Support Center, an all-service agency was set up, to report to the Assistant Secretary of Defense on progress in this field. Right now it is working on improvements in the single manager system by streamlining the distribution system and simplifying paper work. Defense expects the results of these efforts to add to more taxpayers' sav-

At any rate, the canned tomatoes are now on oneway trains and the case for criss-crossed trains can now be closed for all supplies in the single manager system.

Army Men, Kin Crash

and one Army civilian employe were killed in the crash of a MATS-leased transport plane last Sunday in Guam. A first lieuten-

HQ Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

Congress not only ordered a re-duction in force of civilians working for the services but, in effect, ordered the services to reduce the number of officers assigned to headquarters commands and get

them back to the troops.

There are about 91,000 officers in the Army, plus about 10,000 warrant officers. There is no break down of them by headquarters command.

However, there are 7555 Army officers in the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area, most of them assigned to DOD or the Army staff in the Pentagon. How many would be moved out is not known.

One other objection the Army has to making the cut is the cost of PCS moves. The Army already in a bad pinch as far as transportation funds are concerned.

The Army has until the end of this fiscal year or 30 June next year to make the cutback. DOD has instructed the services to make the reduction as much as possible through "normal turnover," that is, by not replacing officers at the end of a tour of duty.

According to Army sources, the reduction would be particularly crippling in headquarters commands of the technical services as such as research and development.

Infantry School Offers Special Officer Course

FORT BENNING, Ga. - A fourweek basic parachutist course for field grade officers and senior cap-tains will be conducted by the Infantry School airborne-air mobil-ity department 14 Nov. to 9 Dec. at Fort Benning.

Senior captains are eligible only if they occupy field grade positions and if their immediate superior certifies that they can not be re-leased from their assigned duties ithony F. Te CWw.
Enny A. Rieke, AuSo 200
LtCel to Cel
E. L. P. Mueller, SigC
Joseph L. Saloniek, MY
Mei fe LtCel
Poter J. Borcuk, Inf
Leo J. Butch, CE
Karl L. Frants, Arty
Francis J. Holthaus,
Jordan, OrdC
Jordan, OrdC

Marre, C to attend a regular parachutist course. Field grade participants also must have the permission of their immediate superiors.

Course content, entrance require-

ments and graduation standards for the special course will not differ from those of the regular classes.

WASHINGTON-Three soldiers ant, a private first class and 11 deemploye pendents have also been reported missing. The plane—a World Airways aircraft—crashed in an almost inaccessible jungle shortly after taking off from Guam Air Base for Midway Island and San Francisco. It was one of the worst in disasters in years killing 78 air disasters in years, killing 78 persons and injuring 16.

The following list of Army cas-ualties was released this week at the Pentagon:

Carl O. Wells, a DA civilian employe whose wife is listed c/o Paga Communications Engineers,

MISSING

First Lieutenant George B. Harris, husband of Mrs. Anna L. Hars of Caroline Islands.
PFC James K. Cordell of Pine

Knot, Ky. Mrs. Christena Alcano, wife of

Sgt. Mario Alcano (listed above as dead) and their three children:

DEAD

Sp4 David C. Kolber of Albany,
N. Y.

Sgt. George W. Johnston Jr., of
Blairsville, Pa.

Sgt. Mario Alcano of Manila, P.I.

Gead) and their three children:
Lilia, Milagros and Marcial.

Mrs. Soledad Umayam, wife of
Sgt. Ignacio Umayam of Fort Lewis, Wash., and their five children:
Jaime, Marion, Norma, Adriana
and Laurdes.

Eagles Top Promotions

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 119 officers—eight to full colonel, 36 to lieutenant colonel, 22 to major, 44 to captain, four to CWO, W-3—were announced in four special actions this work.

cial orders this week.

SO 207 was dated 14 Sept., SO 208 the 15th Sept., SO 209 the 16th Sept. and SO 211 the 19th Sept. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Sequence number cut-offs for the last promotions of the week-made in SO 211-were as follows:

To colonel—lieutenant colonels through SN 492 APL, Circular 623-73 dated 23 Nov., 1959, and SN 17 in the latest special orders follow: 73 dated 23 Nov., 1959,
So 287
LitCel te Col
F. F. Beattie, Jr., QMC
Gee. D. Jacobson, Armer
James D. Bohlken, CE
Andrew J. Draper, QMC
Louis J. Forks, Arty
John J. Gluch, Jr., Arty
Daniel B. Jones, Jr., Arty
Harold J. Magee, QMC
James Moe, AI
John A. Rawlings, Jr., Inf
Burton J. Rose, CE
Edythe M. Dyer, ANC
Eladene H. Filer, ANC
Eladene H. Filer, ANC
Sara A. Walb, ANC
Sara A. Walb, ANC
James H. Grandone, Arnor
John F. Heints, Armor
John F. Heints, Armor
John F. Heints, Armor
John F. Ringht, TC
John F. Lopes, Jr., Inf
Thomas L. Morley, Inf
Thomas L. Morley, Inf
James C. Sutherland, QMC
J. H. Weckerling, Armor
Te CWG, W-2
Benny A. Roll, AGC
Elade Cel
E. L. P. Musiler, Rige

MSC, Circular 624-71 dated 28 Oct.,

lieutenant colonel-majors To through SN 492 APL, Circular 624-26 dated 9 Aug., 1960. To major—captains through SN

1735 APL, Circular 624-66 dated 14 Sept., 1959.

To captain — first lieutenants through SN 1945 APL, Circular 624-64 dated 19 Aug., 1959. To CWO, W-4—warrants through SN 72, Circular 624-22 dated 11

ily, 1960. To CWO, W-3—warrants through

SN 146 from the same circular.
The names of those promoted

and SN 17 in the lates

William F. Sexton, Cmic
Cast to Mai
Dora I. Ashley, AMSC
Hanz K. Druener, Inf
John Dunlop, Sigc
Thomas M. Seovill, Inf
John J. Walsh, Jr., Inf
Ill. to Capt
William F. Burns, Arty
Harry I. Char, Arty
Harry I. Char, Arty
Daniel J. Fischer, Arty
Charles W. Marki, Armor
Yames B. B. Morris, Arty
Billy G. Sims, Arty
Robert H. Tanimote, Arty
Charles W. Marki, Armor
James B. B. Morris, Arty
Billy G. Sims, Arty
Robert H. Tanimote, Arty
Charles A. Williams, Inf
Te CWO, W-4
Michael N. Tarantole, AGC
Te CWO, W-3
Murray W. McKennie, AGC
Romale R. Soardman, AGC
Wayne A. Dinsmore, TC
K. B. Evans, Jr., Armor
Gilbert C. Jones, QMC
Richard W. McPeek, TC
Kenneth A. Olmstead, OrdC
Fred A. Tupper, Arty
Harold N. Woed, TC
Capt to Mei.
Denald P. Deerfiein. Inf

Special orders follow:

Jesse J. Lant, Jr., Arty
Henry J. Leisy, Armor
Thomas M. Lewis, OrdC
D. H. Marshall, Jr., Armor
William P. Roberts, Arty
Raiph D. Sanders, Jr., Inf
Jack E. Schnoor, Arty
Te CWO, W-4
Daniel W. Roper, AGC
Te CWO, W-3
Johnnie A. Taylor, Jr. OrdC
LtCei te Cei
Alexander J. Rankin, Arm
Marion C. Stith, MSC
Alexander J. Roper, Torder
Adatto, SigC
John R. Almbeck, TC
Robert E. Melvin, Inf
Joseph W. Scales, TC
Robert E. Melvin, Inf
Joseph W. Scales, TC
Robert E. Melvin, Inf
Joseph W. Scales, TC
Robert M. Schmeltzer, AGC
Roland L. Weeks, Arty
George F. Bett, SigC
John R. Goodrich, Arty
Harviel M. Lee, Inf
Paul J. Padgett, Inf
Wm. J. Simpson, CE
John E. Tyler, Inf
Let e Cest
Romald L. Beker, Arty
Harry W. Chambers, Arty
Herbert M. Dixon, Arty
Louis J. Nixon, Arty
Louis J. Nixon, Arty

Terence C. Corning, Arty
Herbert M. Dixon, Arty
Louis J. Nixon, Arty
Hebren W. Oliver, Arty
Lyman M. Spangier, Arty
Nicholas P. Stein, TC
Murray M. Welch, 3d, Arty
Donald D. Wilch, 3d, Arty
Donald D. Wilch, M.
A. V. Garrabrant, OrdC
To CWO, W-3
Billy E. Alexander, OrdC
Tom D. Diels, QMC

Three Air Defense Papers To Get Command Awards

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo .-Chicago-Gary ADA News have been selected to receive the first Commanding General's Troop Information Journalistic Award.

The three papers were chosen from all the newspapers published by ARADCOM units in the period January to 30 June 1960. All three newspapers have been nominated for Department of the Army newspaper awards also.

The Harbor Watch, a paper published by Hq., 52d Arty. Bgde. Highlands AFS, N.Y., was selected as the outstanding letterpress

Washington - Baltimore The Harbor Watch, the Washing-ton-Baltimore Guardian, and the standing newspaper published by standing newspaper published by the offset method. It is a publication of Hq., 35th Arty. Bgde at Fort Meade.

The Chicago-Gary ADA News was cited for its exceptional support to the command reenlistment program and as one of the outstanding newspapers published by the letterpress method. The column, "Army Careers with SFC Mace," was praised for its presentation of valuable, persuasive information on career opportunities. The newspaper is published by Hq., 45th Arty. Bgde., Arlington Heights, Ill.

How Many MOSs?

(Continued from Page 1)

pay. This because the testing at used for promotion purposes, for school selection and assignment and possibly even for reductions of rank or for eligibility to reenlist.

The pro pay testing program, which went along so smoothly the first two fiscal years because the extra dollars were rolling out in apparent abundance, is now reaching a stage where more gripes are being heard.

One soldier complained he was tested both as a mortarman and a recoiless rifleman when he took an examination in MOS 112 heavy weapons infantryman. He thought was unfair since he had been trained in only one of the skills.

Last week in Army Times, SFC Robert T. Mead protested as follows:

"Why is it that a first sergeant, an intelligence sergeant, an AADCP sergeant and a SAGE sergeant all take the same tests? Isn't this like giving a doctor a test in botany, etc.? How does the service justify these tests?"

HERE, pro pay testing cuts across the question of MOS qualifications and whether the number of there will always be new blood specialties should be increased or coming into the Army.

ning table position.

The sergeant did not state his ency testing, dropping the word MOS in his letter but it would appear he is MOS 151, either .6 or .7, some time in the future may be Air Defense Artillery Operations and Intelligence Assistant.

> AR 611-201 does specify that the sergeant be tested in all the skills and knowledges on which he was examined. That regulation, together with 611-202, should be the soldier's "bible" when he is preparing to take an MOS test.

Probably SFC Mead is not alone in being caught in such a situation, although the number of complaints received at DA in Washington are comparatively few in number. Howit does indicate why the Army has the MOS structure under con-

circulars Clarifying some doubtful areas will be issued from time to time. Meanwhile the question of fragmentation vs. simplification is under very serious

IN THE CASE of pro-pay it is being phased in over a four year period, with a total of 115,200 slots up for competition among 765,000 to 700,000 EM. And the competition will get keener because men will be retested each year and

SFC Mead said he complained to the Enlisted Evaluation Center and that he was referred to AR 611-201 ments to allot and fixes a cut-off or AR 611-202. He also was told that it appeared that an improper MOS may have been assigned by a local commander to his authorized manning table position. Army officials aga the extra money.

PEOPLE



Unusual Assignment

INCLUDE Lt. Col. Newton Jack Heuberger among those Army officers who really get around. Assigned to the Seventh Fleet's flagship, the cruiser St. Paul since 1957, Col. Heuberger's duty station is the whole west Pacific. He is shown here watching helmsman Robert Honeychurch at the cruiser's wheel. As Army representative in the plans office of Seventh Fleet commander Vice Adm. Charles D. Griffin, Col. Heuberger has spent more than half of his current tour of duty at sea. "If there is any liaison work to be done with the Army, I get the job," he explains. He recently was given an award by his shipmates for being aboard longer than anyone else. He has served under three commander Vice the last served under three commander Vice the last served under three commanders. Yokosuka, Japan, is the fleet's home port.



Operation Calorie Count

WHEN Maj. Gen. Garrison B. Coverdale, trim 6' 5" CG of Fifth Region ARADCOM, urged his Nike men to watch their calories, SFC Nil Belanger, got the message and began a rigid diet. After nine weeks he was 45 pounds lighter, hence this handshake and letter of commendation from Gen. Coverdale. Incidentally, the Fort Sheridan aviation sergeant is now finding it much easier to climb in and out of those tight spots while servicing light planes and helicopters. Belanger now weighs 180 pounds. When his diet began he was 225



Army Times Wac of The Week

THIS week's selection is Pvt. Marylin Kramer, a stenography student at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Ben Harrison, Ind.

This picture was taken as the attractive brunette finished her water ballet performance as featured soloist of the 1960 Fort Harrison Aquacade. Marylyn began her professional swimming career with the Minneapolis Aquatennial Association as water ballet soloist. As an amateur, she won the 1955 West Coast solo synchronized swimming championship and was named runner-up for the U.S. title the same year.

To nominate an attractive Wac to brighten up this page simply send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. A glossy picture is preferred. Be sure to include rank, post and other biographical info of general

BLOOD AND A NEW FACE

Priceless Gift Remembered

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Bobby J. Rosser re-cently returned to Brooke General Hospital where he was a patient nine years ago to repay one of the 10 pints of blood that helped save his life.

He came to Brooke Army Medi-cal Center much like a man visiting his home town to find old friends and acquaintances, to show his husky physique and to

display his face. Nine years ago Rosser was an Air Force master sergeant who had recovered from a leg wound suffered in Korea. On his way from an Air Force hospital to his new duty station, his car was sideswiped by another, spun, and ran head on into the con-crete abutment of a bridge near San Antonio. His friend who was driving was shaken up, but Rosser, asleep in the front seat, was thrown face first against the dashboard. The dashboard rested against the abutment so that, in effect, Rosser hit the concrete padded with crumpled metal.

WHEN Rosser reached Brooke hospital, his condition was far from good and his face was in dire need of oral and plastic surgeons. This was when Rosser received his first blood transfusion. As the weeks progressed, so did the work on Rosser's face. First his jaws and teeth were fixed, then the eye he lost was prepared for a plastic replace ment. His nose was shaped and the raw flesh of his face shaped, rebuilt and covered with skin from other parts of his body. And at each step, Bobby Rosser received more blood received more transfusions.

Most of the blood came from soldiers.

"I made up my mind then," he says, "that if I recovered I'd repay that priceless gift."

RETURNING to this part of the country for the first time in more than eight years, Rosser's first stop was at the Brooke General Hospital Blood Bank. Then he went looking for some of his friends. He wanted them to see Rosser in the peak with hard muscles, a whole face and enjoying life.

"Nobody really thought I'd manager to pull through," he says, "why when I was dis-charged I weighed 89 pounds, certainly wasn't beautiful and was weak as a kitten." "I decided I'd better quit lying

around, so I went to work for the company I'm still with — World Wide Construction ComPacific Islands. Some in this country and some in Europe. 1 never know where I'll be head-ing. This is my first vacation in eight years."

Rosser has had more plastic work done since he left Brooke. Today, with the exception of a thread-thin scar vertically in the middle of his forehead and his plastic eye which is hard to dif-ferentiate from his own, it would be hard to tell that Bobby J. Rosser arrived practically faceless at Brooke just nine years



BOBBY J. ROSSER, former Brooke patient, begins repayment of the blood he received nine years ago. Drawing the donation is Sp5 Joseph Taubr, in charge of the hospital's blood bank

BOOK REVIEWS

A War II Raid To Remember

The Greatest Raid of All, by C. E. Lucas Phillips. Little, Brown and Co., \$4.95.

Reviewed by Capt. W W. ARMSTRONG, USN

THE British raid on St. Nazaire during the dark days of March 1942 was highly successful. The Normandie Dock, the largest one in the world, and the only one on the Atlantic Coast of Europe which could take the German battleship Tirpitz, was destroyed. An old destroyer was filled with delayed action explosives and rammed into the dock gates during the dark hours of the night and with the Germans, as always, fighting back with ferocity. In this quickly organized raid, the British were lucky, they were incredibly brave, and they had made some intelligent plans which they carried out with imagination and verve.

The heroes, of course, were the 611 men, mostly

The heroes, of course, were the 611 men, mostly commandos, who participated. Of these, 169 were killed, 200 captured and 242 got back to England. About three-fourths of the dead were killed in the river battle and in the withdrawal.

The British almost achieved complete surprise they slipped up the Loire River to St. Nazaire while a sporadic RAF air raid was taking place. However, the German commander became suspicious of the lack of bombs from the planes and flashed the signel Achtung Landegefahr (Beware Landing) and the action

IF THE HEROES of the story are the 611 men who sailed on the raid, then the heroine is the Campbeltown, the ancient destroyer which was blown up desalled on the raid, then the heroine is the Campbeltown, the ancient destroyer which was blown up destroying the lock gates to the dry dock. She was the heroine, particularly to an American Navy officer, for the Campbeltown was the ex-USS Buchanan, one of the 50 old four-stack destroyers turned over to the British for the bases in the Caribbean. This reviewer served for five years in this type of ship and remembers seeing the Buchanan in Halifax while turning over his own ship to the British. These ships, of course, were built for World War I, and had their drawbacks. To the British, used to handling later types of destroyers, they were even more contrary. "He found that, like all these old American destroyers of her class, she was anything but easy. Compared with our L and W class destroyers of the same date, she was, in his own words, 'a bitch.' At cruising speed of 12 knots she had a turning circle as wide, it seemed, as a battleship's. Only when reaching about 17 knots did she handle with the suppleness of an ordinary destroyer. Moreover, ruthlessly lightened as she was, she skidded badly, needing frequent corrections to her helm." Absolutely true, of course, though one doesn't like to hear adverse comments about members of the family from outsiders.

THE BRITISH found the proper man on the night

THE BRITISH found the proper man on the night of March 28 in Commander Beattie, who won the Victoria Cross for his exploit.

"The moment that the full violence of the action "The moment that the full violence of the action broke loose, Campbeltown began to take casualties. In the wheelhouse Willstead was shot dead. The quartermaster jumped forward to take his place at the wheel but, almost immediately, he also fell. He attempted to continue steering while lying on the deck, but he collapsed. Montgomery, nearest at hand, stepped instinctively over his body and grasped the wheel, but to his relief he felt. Tibhets who had come forward from his relief he felt Tibbets, who had come forward from behind, put his hand on his arm and move him aside

"Beattle, unmoved, remained standing at the front of the wheelhouse intent upon his task, pitting his eyes against the glare. The noise and the light were merely

"CAMPBELTOWN was going fast now, making a good 20 knots, her bow wave splaying wide. Every German gun that could bear was now converged upon her; not now those lower down the river, but those at point-blank range in the dockyard area itself — from the Old Mole, from either side of the Normandie Dock, from the top of the submarine pens, from the roofs of buildings, and from the east bank of the river. Repeatedly hit, she was now suffering very heavy casual-ties among her sailors and soldiers alike, her decks splattered with fallen bodies. But miraculously Camp-beltown escaped damage to any vital part as she raced

"Campbeltown struck with such accuracy and force that her bows, up to the level of the caisson, crumpled back for a distance of 36 feet, leaving her foc'c'sle deck, which was higher than the caisson, actually projecting a foot beyond the inner face."

Beattie turned to Montgomery with a smile and said, "Well, there we are." Looking at his watch, he added, "Four minutes late."



Swatting 'Spaldeens' In Asphalt Jungle

THE BLOCK, by Ralph Schoenstein. Random House, \$2.95.

Reviewed by GEORGE MARKER

NEW YORKERS departed a generation ago who have felt a gnawing compulsion to return to old haunts where friendships thrived are treated to a triumphant return on a plush carpet of nostalgic luxuriance in Ralph Schoenstein's own richly-descriptive memories of "The

This collection of reminiscences is called "the story of his own youth as a 'member of the last generation of children for whom Manhattan was a playground and

not ground zero.'"

To those readers who pre-date the author, Manhattan becomes Flatbush, the Lower East Side, Williamsburg, Canarsie or Hell's Kitchen for there's a local universality to these tales of equally "charming jungles." An artful word picture of life in the "good old days" is drawn by this young writer, son of the New York Journal-American's city editor, and a former enlisted man who served with the Army in Japan.

His youthful escapades as a member of "The Block" cover a myriad of masterful deviltries infinitely more ingenious than those concocted by modern juvenile.

cover a myriad of masterful deviltries infinitely more ingenious than those concocted by modern juvenile delinquents. The only element separating both generations — and it's a hairline distinction — is the degree of malice aforethought. For our heroes, only New York's confining elements could compel their inventive minds to shape the block's narrow street and apartments into spacious ball fields and Olympic arenas. Their battle of survival and fulfilment of purpose could only be achieved by overcoming the resistance thrown up by marauding police, banshee-screaming landladies. only be achieved by overcoming the resistance thrown up by marauding police, banshee-screaming landladies, sanitation department waterwagons and the like.

Schoenstein's school days unmistakably return when he asks: "Did you ever inhale the inside of a nine-

teenth century grammar school in New York? The moment you enter one, you can't help smell the faint combination of urine, disinfectant, and sour milk." And who can forget his deduction that "only a pigeon will

who can forget his deduction that "only a pigeon will stand longer and more nonchalantly before an oncoming car than a city boy playing atick ball."

Even the uninitiated will sense the completeness of the author's experiences, expertly interwoven and weighted fairly with the importance of swatting a "spaldeen" (Spaulding rubber ball) three sewers, turning a Saturday matinee into an assault landing, and analyzing the percentage of taking a date home with 29 miles of subway potentialities.

Symbolic War Novel

THE SILVER BACCHANAL, by Rene Fulop-Miller, translated from the German by Richard and Clara Winston. Atheneum, N.Y. \$4.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

This weird and symbolic novel of war and death takes place in an undefined area during a fuzzy, unnamed war. Its hero is Adam Ember, a private soldier who has just been through a tough campaign as a medical corps

grave digger.

Ember's army, hastily retreating to the prosperous Ember's army, hastily retreating to the prosperous town of Drohitz, is welcomed with enthusiasm by the people, who treat the forlorn soldiers as heroes. The soldiers are swamped in wine and luscious food, the pretty girls are everywhere, the older women insist on nursing the sick and wounded soldiers (including some soldiers who aren't sick or wounded).

While a big party is held in the town's most sumptuous bordello, which has a silver reception room, a plague hits Drohitz. Soldiers and townfolk are stricken indiscriminately. Our prospures fell and the

indiscriminately. Quarantine measures fail and the plague gets worse. Finally, what's left of the army evacuates and leaves Drohitz and the plague to the soldiers of the enemy.

Chances are that each reader will read his own meaning into the symbolism of this story. The author merely tells the story, leaving his readers to give it any meaning they ing they want to.

MAGAZINE RACK-'Troopers Will Be Honest

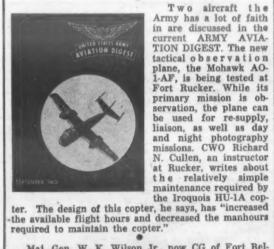
By GENE FAMIGLIETTI
CAPT. CHARLES A. ROCHE, 101st Abn.
Div. surgeon, tells doctors in the September MILITARY MEDICINE what they'll face when assigned to an airborne unit. On the psychiatric aspects of his "practice," Roche explains: "... troopers will be honest with their 'doctor' about their fears; the anxiety and tension become a normal part of their living. It is thrue that airborne service has more than its share of individuals interested in escapism and adventure." But, for the most part, the average airborne soldier has a stable attitude toward training and jumping. Most men leave airborne service, Roche says, because of the hard physical and military training and what they call "spit and polish soldiering."

Both major political parties are engaged in drives to get out the vote. Also advocating a good voter turnout is MILI-TARY MARKET. Their TARY MARKET. Their aim, however, is a little different. The publication suggests that exchanges add a courtesy plank to their sales platforms. Customers, the exchanges are told, will flock to the polls. Air Force exphances in Ger-Force exchanges in Ger-many, France England, Scotland, Spain, Moroc-co, Libya, Turkey, Greece and Saudi Arabia recent-ly held successful elections.



Several of the news magazines have had their say on the U.N. army in the Congo. The current REGISTER has Col. R. Ernest Depuy pointing out that this force differs in language and training and has what he calls a paradoxical mission: "how to keep law and order in a country divided against itself without taking sides in internal strife." The magazine refers to the Congo situation as a "soldier's nightmare."

"He may be slow, he may be awkward and he may be thought outmoded, but the mule is still an indispensable form of Army transport." This is SOLDIER, a British army publication, talking about their only remaining pack mule transport unit. The British are using the animals in Hong Kong's New Territories, overlooking Red China. Each of the company's 120 mules usually carries about 160 pounds. For short distances, the mules have carried 4.2 mortars—a 300-pound weight. To make sure that mules and men stay in shape, animal and driver take a seven-mile stroll daily.



Two aircraft the Army has a lot of faith in are discussed in the current ARMY AVIA-TION DIGEST. The new

Maj. Gen. W. K. Wilson Jr., now CG of Fort Belvoir, and former Deputy Chief of Engineer for Construction, last month told a group of contractors in Washington the ICBM site building program has given the Corps of Engineers "one of the most difficult challenges in history." ARMED FORCES MANAGEMENT details Army and Air Force problems in this area. The magazine also calls attention to its new sub-title: "Published for the military services of the free world," reflecting the editor says, "the magazine's expanded military readership."

The Marines have been "selling" helicopters for years, the Marine Corps Gazette informs us. Col. J. L. Winecoff says copters are not a panacea. Vertical envelopment will be successful only when used with full appreciation of the limitations of copters and heli-borne forces. He says: "Ever since their combat potential was first visualized by certain farsighted Marine officers and especially since late 1947 when an experimental heliand especially since late 1947 when an experimental neito-copter squadron (HMX-1) was organized at Quantico-the Marine Corps has been selling its product Now every modern army is hastily acquiring as sub-stantial a helicopter stable as its budget will permit."

JAZZ MUSIC

Pettiford Was A Great One

By TOM SCANLAN

JAZZ lost another of its finest musicians recently when Oscar Pettiford, one of the best bass players ever, died in Copenhagen. Pettiford was only 37, a fact that may surprise some considering his hairline and more importantly how many years he had been a leading jazz performer. Born on an Indian reservation in Oklahoma, at the age of 19 he was working with Charlie Barnet's band and winning wide recognition among musicians as one of the most highly skilled and most original of all bass players.

In addition to being a superb rhythm man who could be depended upon for precise time and pitch and a big tone, Pettiford's ingenious solos helped to bring his instrument into a more prominent solo role. At home with swing era musicians or the later bop innovators such as Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, Pettiford had sparked so many prominent jazz groups that it would be impossible to list them all here. When 52d Street was known as "swing alley," I remember hearing Pettiford in many of the street's best combos. Pettiford was an ear-catching musician with whomever he worked. To name only a tiny handful: Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Gillespie, Stan Getz, Zoot Sims, Lionel Hampton, Roy Eldridge, Erroll Garner. Bud Powell. He was also the acknowledged master of witty, swinging pizzicato cello. Oscar Pettiford was a great Jazz musician who will be long remembered. His kind are rare.

BUDDY DeFRANCO, one of the best clarinet players, heads two fine combos on his newest and one of his best UPs (Wholly Cats, Verve 8375). This is a pleasingly restrained DeFranco who is not trying to prove anything but simply trying to play some good old tunes well. With the help of top-rank sidemen, he succeeds admirably. His comrades are Ray Linn, Jimmy Rowles, Joe Mondragon, Barney Kessel, Alvin Stollers and (in the other combo) Georgie Auld, Don Fagerquist, Vic Feldman, the late Carl Perkins, Leroy Vinnegar and Stan Levey.

Feldman, the late Carl Perkins, Leroy Vinnegar and Stan Levey.

Two of the best tracks are "All the Things You Are" and "I Surrender Dear." The title selection, "Wholly Cats," was something of a mistake, however, because it serves mainly as a reminder of how superb the original "Wholly Cats" was, meaning the one by the Goodman Sextet. "Wholly Cats" is nothing more than a blues progression, but the Goodman group made its series of riffs and solos a work of art, The original Goodman record swung harder, employed not one but several ensemble passages, and each solo, though briefer, was a gem. If you doubt this and though briefer, was a gem. If you doubt this and feel that it is only nostalgia speaking, I suggest you check the old Columbia record featuring Count Basie, Cootie Williams, Charlie Christian, Auld, and Goodman. Incidentally, Auld, featured on both records nearly 20 years apart, now appears to play more like Lester Young than he once did. In his Goodman Sextet days he was more of a Hawkins man. A fine musician, though, whatever his kick, and he should be recorded

And I cannot be above a comment on the curious liner notes to this LP. From the top: "This is perhaps the most beautiful jazz album you have ever heard. For a long while it has been a credo among jazz fans that Beauty and Jazz do not go together. There are many qualities which Jazz is supposed to have: soul, funk, swing, drive. But the one quality it was not supposed to have was

Beauty."

Well, now, this is pure nonsene and I trust the writer is suffering in limbo. OF COURSE jazz is supposed to have beauty. What kind of jazz music has this man been listening to?

In any event, though far from the most beautiful jazz album I have ever heard, this is a good LP with much music and I recommend it highly.

GEORGE CRATER (real name Ed Sherman), who writes the popular "Out of My Head" humor column for Down Beat magazine, tells his story on Riverside LP 841. Some of this is mighty funny to me, particularly his comments on critics ("anything in doubt, give it five stars") and the Arthur Murray Show. Maybe the Arthur Murray bit is even worth the price of the record.

But perhaps Crater should limit his man-talk "likes".

"likes" to three per sentence. This may be unfair or far from germane, however, since the record is obviously designed for like cats and chicks who are all the time mumbling about people who are hacked or cool or funky or the end or juiced or like making the whole scene. Most all of the LP may like make it for them. You dig? CRAY-see!

Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

SPECTACULAR Bach is played by Glenn Gould, the Canadian pianist who astonished the world with his formidable playing of the not-too-palatable Goldberg Variations. Gould's latest recording of the Italian Concerto is a tour de force that purists might criticize but secretly ad-

mire (Columbia MI-5472, \$4.98). The first movement is slow-paced and so heavily accented as to be almost didactic. heavily accented as to be almost didactic. The second movement is very introspective and almost ponderous. The last movement is a miracle of speed, yet each note is cleanly and clearly separate. The result is a revelation because the phrasing is so perfect in all this speed that it seems almost as though the first movement is superimposed on the third—very much what Bach intended. The same arm much what Bach intended. The same emphasis and flash are present in the Partita No. 2 in C Minor. Sound is very good. Highly recommended both to those who like Bach and to those who think they don't.

A husband and wife team give an opera recital on a Deutsche Grammophon disc (SLPM-138056, \$6.98). Soprano Pierette Alarie and tenor Leopold Simoneau are at



their best in a duet, "Cara, cara non dubitar" from Cimarosa's Matrimonio Segreto. The duet-"Il fait tard"from Gounod's Faust ranks close behind. The excerpts from La Boheme and La Juive are comparatively disappointing without being bad. Stereo sound is very good.

Dorating without being bad. Stereo sound is very good.

Byron Janis plays the Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto with the Minneapolis Symphony under Antal Dorati in his first Mercury recording (stereo SR-90260, \$5.98). The general reading, as well as details of phrasing, are patterned after Rachmaninoff's own performance. It would be hard to get more definitive interpretation than that. Even so, it seems pallid compared to the composer's rendition, and the second movement seems to go wandering off. Dorati provides more than able support and Mercury's stereo is spacious.

The Secieta Corelli turns in a sprightly reading of Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" with Vittorio Emanuele as soloist (RCA Victor LM/LSC-2424, \$4.98 monaural; \$5.98 stereo). The string group plays together easily and generally with good balance. In their enthusiasm, however, they sometimes drown out the harpsichord. Especially appealing is the performance of "Autumn." Sound is good in both monaural and stereo, and the stereo is easily worth the difference in price. the difference in price

"YOU MAY RETIRE WHEN READY, GRIDLEY!"



Developer Charles E. Mieg (left) and Mayor Jesus Carreon chat in front of Columbus City Hall. Mayor Carreon owns a grocery store in Columbus; a ranch in Old Mexico.



Sweeping plains and majestic mountains dominate Southern New Mexico scene. The Golden State and the Sunset Limited stop daily at Columbus.



HOMES IN COLUMBUS

Homes in Spanish Pueblo style and in contemporary style are available. Typical home under construction is shown above. Details will be furnished on request. One bedroom homes start at around \$4500; two bedroom homes at around \$5500 and three bedroom homes at around \$5500.

THE COLUMBUS GUARANTEE Whether you buy your lot in Columbus sight-unseen or after a visit, the Columbus Develop-ment Board, Inc., guarantees that, if at any time during the three years following the date you sign your purchase contract, you are not satis-fied with your investment, your money will be refunded in full and without penelty upon surfor of your contract.



IN COLUMBUS, NEW MEXICO

IT'S LAND ... JOBS ... HOMES ... OPPORTUNITY ... NOW!

NO PIE IN THE SKY ... NO LONELY LAND IN THE DESERT

Whether your name is Gridley, Smith, Jones or Zilch you can retire in Columbus, New Mexico, an old, historic town on the border of Old Mexico 80 miles West of El Paso, Texas, and you can do it now! The town is there. You can retire in Columbus on a small income because land and living costs are low and because many necessities and conveniences can be purchased at extremely low prices in Palomas, Mexico, only three miles away. Columbus has dedicated its future to retired people. Light industries are moving to the area and jobs with these industries will be available to retired residents who have no school-age children living with them. Today many part-time and some full-time jobs are open. Homes are available at bargain prices, because of a favorable labor situation and the availability of inexpensive building materials.

COLUMBUS IS A PLANNED, ZONED, EXISTING, HISTORIC COMMUNITY — Over 300 people live in Columbus now. More move there daily. Columbus is planned and zoned to protect your investment and to prevent wild land speculation. More than 10 sections of land surrounding city limits are controlled by the Columbus Development Board, Inc., and will be sold only subject to strict deed restrictions. Community facilities such as a swimming poof, public library and parks are in operation.

COLUMBUS SERVICES TODAY — Columbus is on the Southern Pacific Railroad. The Golden State and the Sunset Limited stop there daily. Streets are in and electricity, telephone and water service is excellent. Existing water mains will take care of 20,000 people and there's an unlimited supply of soft water 99.999% pure which comes from a vast underground river. The road net to Columbus is excellent and a new paved road being built in Mexico will soon connect Columbus to Parral, Chihuahua City and Mexico City to make Columbus a major U. S. Port of Entry.

CLIMATE — Columbus is in high (4300 feet), dry, rolling country surrounded by mountains, irrigated farms and ranches. Average Summer temperature: 80 degrees. Average Winter temperature: 60 degrees. Columbus enjoys 355 days of sunshine a year and many residents find in Columbus relief from such ailments as arthritis and asthma.

RECREATION — Hunting and fishing near Columbus is superb. Interesting trips take you to ancient indian ruins, to the mountain forests, to World-famous Carlsbad Caverns, to Santa Fe, oldest state capitol in the U. S., to Taos, an Indian Pueblo town and modern art center, to ghost towns, mining towns, old frontier forts, White Sands Proving Grounds and many other areas of interest. Guest ranches and modern motels and hotels provide excellent accommodations all over the State.

\$35 DOWN BUYS YOUR HOMESITE IN COLUMBUS — Residential lots currently sell for just \$35 down and \$10 a month for 64 months. The cash price per lot is only \$600. These prices are subject to an increase in the near future. Lots are 50 feet wide by 120 feet, 140 feet and 160 feet long, depending on the section of town.

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VIEWING TV

How Can You Kid 'Splish Splash'?

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD — A few of Spike Jones's fans have registered complaints because his CBS-TV series this summer hasn't featured the zany band with the exploding trombones, anvils and guitars that shoot ping-pong balls.

Spike didn't jettison his band voluntarily. He was forced to do it because most of the popular songs today defy being satirized

musically.

"To satirize," says Spike, "means to humorously hold up to ridicule, doesn't it? Okay, tell me how do you make fun of a song with lyrics like those in 'Splish Spiash' or 'Yakety Yak?'

"I'll ask you another riddle. What can a washboard and banjo acompanying an exploding trombone possibly do to caricature or exaggerate a recorded version of 'Shimmy Shimmy Ko-Ko Pop,' which was sung and popularized by a quartet that blended like four sea gulls with their feet caught in a garbage disposal? Even a belch, or the raspberry we used in 'Der Fuehrer's Face,' would be a musical improvement."

Spike goes on to point out that the old 'Hit Parade' TV show couldn't survive by performing the pop songs straight, and the

"Hit Parade" TV show couldn't survive by performing the pop songs straight, and the Dinah Shore and Perry Como hardly ever include songs in the repertoires from the so-called "Top 40" ground out daily by the nation's disk jockeys.

When Spike sat down last spring to consider a format for his nine summer "Spiketaculars," he suddenly realized it was impossible to write and create 30 minutes a week consisting of comedy versions of the songs being written today.

SPIKE JONES of the songs being written today.

"In their original form," Spike explains, "these songs already are

the funniest selections and renditions ever heard—at least to anyone over 14 years of age. "Also, to fully appreciate satire, an audience must be familiar with the original version. Since the majority of our viewers are adults, how many songs in the current Top 100 do you think are known to

the average viewer? "There was 'Mac the Knife,' of course, but that one good song, which sneaked in because of a great record, is owned by a composer and publisher who won't allow me to perform anything but a straight

"I forgot about 'Itsy-Bitsy, Teen-Weeny, Yellow Polka Dot Bikini,' That's a cute novelty that some adults may have heard, but how can I exaggerate an Itsy-Bitsy Bikini visually—have my wife sing it dressed in nothing but three Band-aids?" The ingenious Spike didn't need to resort to the Band-aids because his own personality and talent, plus those of wife Helen Grayco, Bill (Jose Jimenez) Dana and Joyce Jameson. were blended entertaining shows. The humor is still there, even without the

washboard and tuned cow bells.

Those "Leonard Burnside" musical lectures of Spike's have caught on to a point where he has received invitations from universities to lecture (with jokes included) to their music appreciation

"Who knows," Spike quips, "I may have to explain Beethoven's Fifth to Dean Martin—bar by bar."

Meanwhile, Spike will go on crusading wherever he can against the current crop of songs, which he claims are a definite contribution

After his final show on Sept. 26, Spike will rest up awhile, then talk about doing some special TV shows during the coming season.

I hope in one of these he dips into his past for a nostalgic moment or two with "Cocktails for Two" and "Feitelbaum."

Is Adult Private Eye Possible?

"Why can't we have adult private detective on TV as well as adult westerns?" asks Brett Halliday, author of the "Michael Shayne" mystery novels.

"A private detective isn't broke all the time nor is he constantly being diverted by blondes walking into his office and pulling off their clothes—despite what Hollywood seems to think," Halliday

For the past few weeks Halliday has been here acting as a kind of chaperone for Shayne, who on Sept. 30 makes his TV debut in the person of actor Richard Denning.

"When I sold the TV rights to Dick Powell and his Four Star

which I sold the IV rights to blck Powell and his Four Star
Productions, I included myself in the deal as story consultant. I
want to keep Shayne as straight as possible."

Halliday's wariness stems from the treatment his hero received
from the movie producers. Lloyd Nolan played Shayne in six pictures, beginning in 1940. Later another studio made five more with
Hugh Beaumont in the role.

"These movies were really discussing All that they did was

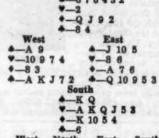
"Those movies were really disgusting. All that they did was take the name of Shayne. It wasn't my character at all. I couldn't complain then because times were tough, and I had sold the rights with no strings. This time I hope it will be different," says Halliday.

Besides Mike Shayne (Denning), the TV series has Mike's secretary, Lucy Hamilton (Patricia Donahue), Miami police chief Will pert Rudley)

Paris)—all Halliday characters. The only new regular is Gary Clarke, who plays Lucy Hamilton's kid brother, Dick.

"I can't say I was too happy about this brother for Lucy, but the producers thought he was needed to attract the teen-age who ence. My feeling is that Shayne never before needed a teen-ager who have a managed to the start of the conners. plays bongo drums and makes wisecracks, but I want to be coopera-

BRIDGE



Opening lead .

West opens the king of clubs and continues with the ace. South must ruff since he must still lose a spade and a diamond. He canafford to give up two club

What should South do next? If South draws trumps, he must use four trumps for the purpose. That will leave him with only one trump. He knocks out the ace of diamonds, and back comes a club, forcing out his last trump.

West saves the ace of spades and club to win the last two tricks, and South is down one.

What about that deuce we were discussing? If you allow it to stay

'Great Debates' Begin 26 Sept.

THE first television debate between presidential candidates Nixon and Kennedy will be held Monday 26 September, 9:30 10:30 p.m., EDT. Here's how it will work:

Candidate A delivers an eightminute speech, then candidate B does the same. Each follows his speech with 2½ minute replies speech with 27s minute replies to questions from a panel of questioners. After these answers, Candidates A and B are allowed a minute and a half to comment on each other's answers. Another three minutes is allowed each candidate for closing sum-

Only other program like this is scheduled, and that is for 21 October. There will also be so-called debates on 7 and 13 October but these are set up as news conferences with each candidate answering questions from news-

A split-screen technique will be used for the 13 October program because Kennedy will be in New York and Nixon will be on the road campaigning. All four programs are for one hour each.
To insure network impartial-

To histire network impariative, CBS crews will pool the 26 September telecast from Chicago. The 7 October one will be done by NBC in New York, and ABC has the 13 and 21 telecasts.



"Whatever else you say about him, he is no devoted husband and father."

Do you feel ashamed when you in dummy, the deuce of trumps in the dummy? You can't leading a third club.

Lead the queen of damond ruff.

Lead the queen of spades. With lead, draw four rounds of trumps in the dummy? You can't leading a third club.

Instead of drawing trumps immediately, you must first knock out an ace. Which ace?

Not diamonds. If you lead diaturumps in the South hand. If West dealer

North

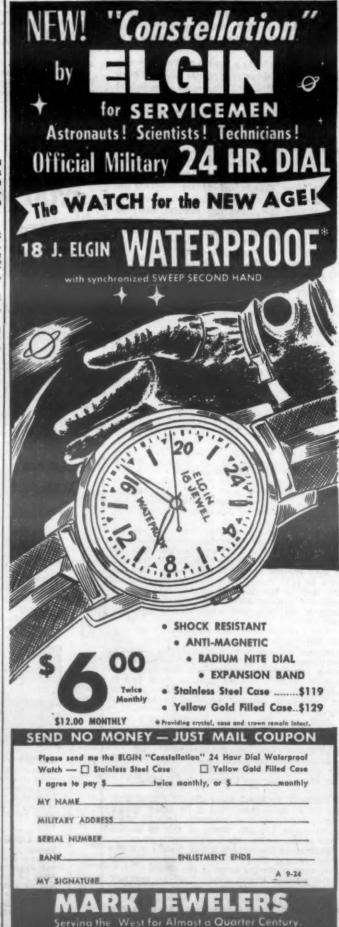
A 7 6 4 3 2

Lead the queen of spades. With lead, draw four rounds of trumps in the South hand. If west takes the queen of spades with his ace, he can do no damage. He cannot lead a third club, since dummy's deuce of trumps in the South hand. If west takes the queen of spades with his ace, he can do no damage. He cannot lead a third club, since dummy's deuce of trumps in the South hand. If west takes the queen of spades with his ace, he can do no damage. He cannot lead a third club, since dummy's deuce of trumps in the South hand. If west takes the queen of spades with his ace, he can do no damage. He cannot lead a third club, since dummy's deuce of trumps in the South hand. If west takes the queen of spades with his ace, he can do no damage. He cannot lead a third club, since dummy's deuce of trumps in the South hand. If west takes the queen of spades with his ace, he can do no damage. He cannot lead a third club, since dummy's deuce of trumps in the South hand. If west takes the queen of spades with his ace, he can do no damage. He cannot lead a third club, since dummy's deuce of trumps in the South hand. If west takes the queen of spades with his ace, he can do no damage. He cannot lead a third club, since dummy's deuce of trumps in the South hand. If we trumps in the South hand. If we trumps in the South hand in the spades with his ace, he can do no damage. He cannot lead a third club.

The spades with his ace, he can do no damage. He cannot lead a third club.

The spades with his ace, he can do no damage. He cannot lead a third club.

The spades with his ace, he can do no damage. He cannot lead a third



2488 W PICO BLVD LOS ANGELES 6, CALIFORNIA

Color Parade Turns Appalachians Into Autumn Shangri-La

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH Travel Editor

AUTUMN NOMADS — especially men of arms and their women folk moving around among the posts and bases of the Appala-chians—should take all the trails they can find to the Blue Ridge

No region of the world and very few in our great and colorful land surpasses the beauty and grandeur of the Appalachian Plateau at this

The best way, the most intimate way, of drinking in the beauty of it all, the colors, tints, shades and blends of sky and forests is along the along the rid ge-running

Parkway. Starting with Virginia's mag-nificent Skyline Drive and ter-minating out in the Cherokee country of east-

ern Tennessee, the route traverses nearly 400 miles

SMITH

When approached from either the western reaches of the Great Smoky Mountain or from the peaceful Shenandoah Valley in the east, the upland skein that weaves forests, meadows, hills and valleys all together seems to attain its most fascinating pattern up and around Grandfather Mountain in North

ADDING considerable glamor to nament Oct. 13-15; Short Course the scene at this time of year, of in Game Hunting at Southern

course, is what the Carolinians call their "autumn color parade." And breathtaking it is from now on into November when the landscape turns brown and bare.

Like their neighbors, the Virginians and Tennesseeians, the Carolinians make the most of their autumnal blessings. So we find them and their guests swarming over scores of golf courses and the early reopening of some of the more famous sandhill links will add to the hosts.

add to the hosts.

They've also started beating the brush and marshes for doves and hens. Soon they'll be going after the deer, bear and boar that inhabit the Smokies.

They'll have their usual elaborate lineup of golf, horse, fish and boat events, along with their displays of cows, hogs, sheep and farm fare at numerous State and community fairs.

community fairs.

Some of the featured events for the weeks ahead are: The State Championship Horse Show in Ral-eigh Sept. 28-Oct. 1; International Cup Regatta at Elizabeth City and of about as intoxicating spread of Head Oct. 1 an 2. Cherokee Indian looked at. Fair at Cherokee Oct. 4-8; Car-olina Jubilee Horse Show at Greensboro Oct. 7-9; North' Caro-lina State Fair at Raleigh Oct. 11-15, with finals of the International Tobacco Queen Competition at the State Fair Arena Oct. 12; North and South Seniors Invitation Golf Tournament for Men Oct. 17-22 at Pinehurst, followed by the North and South Seniors Invitation Tournament for Women Oct. 25-27; the Nags Head Surf Fishing Tour-



JUMP-OFF ROCK (upper) is one of the many breath-taking points along beautiful Blue Ridge Parkway that marks a course of autumn enchantment through Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. North Carolina Photo.

Pines Oct. 30-Nov. 4; Southern golf courses at the two resorts— with foxhunting popular from au-Pines Golf Carousel Nov. 17-20.

SCENIC AND recreational attractions throughout the mountains are open through the foliage season. They include Mount Mitchell State Park atop the highest (6,684 feet) peak east of the Mississippi; recreational areas and special attractions along more than 200 miles of the Blue Ridge Parkway soaring across Western North Carolina; and camp grounds and visitor centers in the Great Smoky

Mountains National Park.
In the rolling Sandhills of the Southeastern Piedmont, Pinehurst and Southern Pines enjoy top patronage from October into May.

There are seven championship resort featuring golf and riding,

four of them at the Pinehurst Country Club-plus miles of bridle paths and big winter training centers for harness horses and thoroughbreds.

Shooting, foxhunting, tennis, lawn bowling, skeet and field trials also figure prominently in the Sandhills sports scene.

Tryon, in the Blue Ridge footbills in weekensteed.

hills, is a year around resort with climate tempered by the Thermal Belt in winter and cooled by mountain breezes in summer. Riding and foxhunting are the headline attrac tions here from October through spring, and Tryon's sporty 9-hole

NEW YORK COMING TO NEW YORK? Special Armed Porces Rates INGLE from 4 with Bath 3 PER PERSON Write for Booklet West 49th STREET be BWAY and RADIO CITY

Winter Resort Offers Sun 'n Fun for Visitors

TUCSON, Ariz. winter resort, besides offering play exhibition games with the plenty of warm sunshine and carefree days also has a schedule of wintertime activities to suit the tastes of all.

Into desert all H Corpett Field, and play exhibition games with the Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

So a winter visitor may take in

In November there is football at the University of Arizona stadium, little theatre plays, concerts, Sun-day Evening Forums, horse racing at Rillito Park every Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

December offers Junior League Follies, drama, concerts, Old Pueb-lo Horse Show, famous Mistletoe Ball, horse racing at Rillito Park.

In January there is the All-America Football game on New Year's Day; horse racing at Rillito Park until March 20.

February is the big month with Tucson Open Golf Tournament, which attracts the country's top professional golfers, and the La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros—the big annual Tucson Rodeo—which is the largest winter tourist attraction in the Old Pueblo. The na-tion's top cowpokes vie for prize monies in calf-roping, steer wrestling, steer team tying, Brahma bull riding, bareback and saddle bronc riding for four solid days of excitement.

The Cleveland Indians arrive for their annual spring training in

NEW YORK

RECOMMENDED RESTAURANT PETERS BACKYARD 64 W. 10th, New York City GR 3-4476 CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

This desert | March at Hi Corbett Field, and

So a winter visitor may take in one of many activities offered, or take off to enjoy the many scenic wonders offered in this land of fun under the sun—Tucson, Arizona.

FLORIDA





It's the world's fastest jetliner. Both first-class and tourist accommodations. 66 lbs. luggage authorized on PCS. Fly now and pay later. Only 10% down-up to 20 months to pay. Call Braniff or the Scheduled Airlines Ticket Office on your base. Braniff Serves More Major Cities in the U.S.A. and South America Than Any Other Airline!

car, ferry and on foot.

Here, many African tribes from both shores of the river mingle. Stanley Pool, the Congo Rapids and the Arab quarters give the visitor a real taste of Africa.

Another flight takes the party to Victoria Falls and then on to the modern African metropolis of Johannesburg which is visited for

on to Pretoria! A small but comfortable safari coach takes the group to unfenced Kruger National Park where photographers can "shoot" zebra, gazelles, giraffes, elephant and with some luck, lion. During the two days spent here, travellers live in comfortable "rondavels," individual thatched huts. This safari terminates back in Johannesburg via Pretoria, the dignified capital of the Union of South Africa. South Africa.

The next hop carries groups to Entebbe, Uganda, on the shores of Lake Victoria, the garden spot of the continent. For the next three days a safari coach wends through the heart of Africa including Queen Elizabeth Park where elephant, hippo and antelope are seen.

The journey continues to the Congo and Goma on the shores of Lake Kivu, an area which abounds with game. This is the land of seven volcances, the giant Watussi and a sanctuary for gorillas.

One continues to Ruindi Camp One continues to Ruindi Camp in Albert National Park along the Rutschuru River, stronghold of the hippo, lion, buffalo and elephant. The drive continues to Butembo via The Road of Thousand Bends and the land of "Mountains of the Moon" which is pygmy country. A village of the little people in the thick Ituri Forest is visited.

This tour has been arranged by KLM in cooperation with Orbitair International, Inc., of New York and Special Tours and Travel, of Chicago, both of which are experts in African travel and have carefully checked out every foot of the way and all living ac-commodations used.

An "Africa" brochure, explain-



TUCSON, ARIZ., is brightening up for the fall and winter with early autumn tourists already treking to such historic places as San Xavior Mission, just south of the city. The girls are taking advantage of the pictorial background. Tucson News Photo.

Autumn in Virginia

western or mountainous areas, is thousands of

Leaves on the trees begin changing color in late September. There is a series of "color peaks" at varied altitudes. The most lavish display occurs October 10-20, with color evident during all of October and in some areas in early Novem-

In late September, visitors see the earliest turning foliage on the highest peaks of the Blue

Ridge, Allegheny, Cumberland and other mountain ranges. The barrage of color moves slowly down the mountainsides, painting a never-to-be-forgotten scene like a coat of many colors.

SEPT. 24, 1960

The first to change are the reds of the Virginia Creeper, Sumac and Dogwood, and the yellow of Birches. Exquisite patches of color appear in the large areas of green. In early October, the change to bright colors seems to set the mountainsides "on fire" as Maples, Hickories, Sassafras and many species contribute to the multi-colored landscape.

Attracts Thousands

show, most spectacular in the the primary touring objective of visitors in the autumn.



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Consult Your Travel Agent

PEDESTRIANS HAVE the right of way in Kruger National Park in South Africa as illustrated by this ambling jumbo and the waiting compact just under his trunk. Elephants, zebras, gazelles, giraffes and other animals are fair camera game in the region of Pretoria. KL. News Photo.

NEWS OF AIRLINES

Gotham-Mexico City Jet Service Planned

nounced.

- A four-hour processing of passengers and cargo jet service between New York and through the main airports and Mexico City is assured by the end of the year through a recent agree-ment signed between Eastern Air Lines and Aeronaves de Mexico.

Announcement of the new service plans was made simultaneously by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the Eastern board, and Jorge Perez y Bouras, director general of Aeronaves.

Under the arrangement, Aeronaves will receive a DC8-B jet for the run from Eastern. The 115passenger, 600 mph craft will be delivered for service around Dec. 15, it was announced.

In exchange for the new plane to be delivered some 16 months ahead of Aeronaves' expectations, Eastern will share the lines' route and port facilities. The present flying time between New York and the Mexican envited is eight hower. the Mexican capital is eight hours.

NORTHWEST ORIENT airlines recently introduced low round-trip first class excursion fare on its Douglas DC-8C jet flights between Seattle/Tacoma and Hawaii. The fare is subject to Civil Aeronautics Board approval.

Northwest's new first class, roundtrip fare between Seattle-Ta-coma and Honolulu is 295. This is a \$43 reduction from reular first class fare of \$338 and only \$29 higher than tourist-class fare. The jet excursion fare will be valid on roundtrips completed within

A SPECIAL task force has been created by the international air-lines to find ways of speeding the

Among the Hopi Indians of Arizona, every year is leap year. The girl traditionally has taken the ing the tour in detail is available from travel agents, any of KLM's offices in the U.S. or by writing to KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, 609 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. initiative in proposing. She an-nounces the betrothal by combing the young man's hair in public.



town terminals on the world air

network, the International Air

Transport Association has an-

The new group, made up of ex-perts of 12 airlines from Europe,

North America, Australia and the Far East, will study all aspects of the problem and recommend prac-tical solutions for joint airline ac-

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THIS FUTURISTIC DESIGN is characteristic of what the homebuyer has to choose from among today's market.

75 Cities Take Part 'Interiors' '60 Economic Changes In Annual Home Fete Set to Show

Week is being celebrated throughout the country this fall with daz-zling displays of new homes for all American families.

In some 75 cities, National Home Week will be a community-wide event from Sept. 24 through Oct. Some areas have chosen other dates for the public unveiling of their new homes.

Sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders in cooperation with their local affiliated associations, this display gives consumers an opportunity to see the latest in new homes with their shining equipment and eye-appealing decorations and layouts.

The nationwide theme for the week, "Tomorrow's Homes Today," be stressed by many Mayors and Governors in proclamations acclaiming the celebration. NAHB President, Martin L. Bartling, Jr., and other national officers of the association also will accent the theme in speeches as they travel around the country to participate in the festivities.

THE NUMBER of "open houses" will vary by communities but many builder-members of local home builders associations are planning 50, 80 or more. As many as 150 new homes are expected to be open

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WASHINGTON—National Home for public view in some sections.

Among those planning on 150 open houses are the Home Building displays of new homes for all and the Marion County Residential

Builders, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind.

Philadelphia, Pa., and Fort
Worth, Texas, will feature duplicates of the new famous "American House that Went to London." The so-called London House being built at Fort Worth will have a fall-sutshelter, an adwill have a fall-out-shelter, an additional feature, and another of the area's 80 show homes will be known as the "House of Built-Ins."

In addition to its London House, the Home Builders Association of Philadelpiha and Suburbs will have 100 new homes on display. National Home Week there will be proclaimed by Mayor Richardson Dilworth.

Each exhibitor is assigned a space four by eight feet and is completely free to create any interior that he or she wishes within those limitations."

33 Exhibits

THE second annual show of interior design will open Octo-ber 4 and run through October 30, at the National Housing Center, 1625 L Street, N.W., in Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Institute of Decorators, more than 33 exhibits will be on view and will be the work of AID members in Washington metropolitan area.

In an effort to acquaint the pub-lic with the role of the professional designer in the home, office, government or commercial building, AID decided last year to attempt this unusual kind of exhibition. A record crowd of 10,000 swelled the National Housing Center during the month long show and it was at the request of many of those visitors that the decision to make the

show an annual event, was taken. Each exhibitor is assigned a

MOVING TO D.C.??

Be happy in a home in this historic tract where Gen. Robert E. Lee once lived. major shopping centers, 4 schools, and 5 churches within minutes. 3 and 4 bedroom, split levels and ramblers priced trom \$16,750 - \$21,750.

SPLIT LEVELS AND RAMBLERS AS LOW AS

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RAVENSWORTH FARM

CRESTWOOD REALTY CORP.

DORECTIONS: Out Shirtey Highway, turn off Back Lick Bood, right on Buck Lick to

Mean More Houses

dous economic revolution which has taken place in the United States in recent years will continue through the 1960's.

This is the prediction of Nathaniel H. Rogg, Director of the Economics Department of the National Association of Home Builders.

Rogg notes that a great, well-to-

do middle class is growing in this country and the median income of

non-farm families is rising at the rate of about two percent a year. He points out that in 1950, one family in 12 had an income of \$10,000 or more. By 1957, this had risen to one in eight and, he says, all indications are that by 1970, more than one family in four will be in the \$10,000 or more bracket.

economy," Rogg says, "is reflected in the fine new homes that have been built throughout the country in recent years and is demonstrated in the splendid residences which mark this year's celebration of National Home Week."

THE ECONOMIC revolution will assure a large buying market for new homes and this, he points out, is a new phenomenon, generally speaking.

"Thus, the income revolution that is taking a peaking."

is taking place, means that people are living better, enjoying their lives more and, I am sure, will continue to improve their way of liv-





SPECIFICALLY designed for the military family is this 3 bed-room, 2 bath Layton model located in a prime location known as Wedgewood Park in Fairfax, Va., near Washington. Situated on 15,000 square feet of beautiful landscaped grounds, the homes range from \$21,990.

Price Only One Factor In Deciding on House

house than shows on the price tag, library and recreational facilities and it's quite possible for a "cheap" house to become a very expensive

That's the word from William Herbert, a housing authority for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division, who adds that "there are many factors above and beyond the sale price that a prospective homebuyer should consider." Herbert reasons that mortgage

rates, real estate and school taxes. heating or cooling expenses, maintenance and repairs—among other things — can completely upset a house-buying budget.

"Often when people are buying their first home," Herbert explains, "they overlook features—or draw-backs—they should consider.

"For example, a better neighbor-hood doesn't always mean higher veniences, proximity of schools, says Herbert.

There's more to the cost of a | and the churches, shopping areas, may be available in many relatively low-taxed neighborhoods."

He also offered these points for

prospective buyers:

• Check local banks for the lowest possible mortgage. "A \$15,-000 mortgage at 4% per cent interest will cost about \$9 less per month than the same mortgage at 5% per cent," says Herbert.

Real estate, water and school taxes may be as low as \$30 per month for a \$20,000 home in one area and possibly several times as much for the same type home in

another community.

Commutation fares may add \$10 to \$40 per month to living ex-

penses.

It can cost as much as \$25 per month to heat and cool a home. "Find out how much insulation is taxes than a less desirable location. Public transportation concan make a sizeable difference,"



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The maintenance-free Surbana Homes of Kemp Mill Estates represent the best of modern America—a whole new way of life! Here you'll find custom-quality, superior construction and features never before shown in this price range—fabulous patios . . . many trees and professional landscaping . . . custom built-ins that save you hundreds of dollars on furniture costs—all the luxury features that you've wanted in a home.

Ideally located Kenn Mill Estate to respect to the company of the co

Ideally located, Kemp Mill Estates is surrounded by schools, churches, shopping centers and country clubs. Many members of the armed forces have already chosen Kemp Mill Estates for its quick and easy access to downtown, the Pentagon, Fort Meade, Naval Ordnance Lab, A.E.C., Bolling Field, other Maryland and Virginia installations.

3-4-5 BEDROOMS ALL-NEW SURBANA HOMES

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Built by Kay Construction Co. — One of the World's Largest — Recognized Leader in Quality Building for Over 25 Years.

Overlay Transparencies Used

Military people who have been in the service long enough to become veteran home owners or renters have usually developed a definite set of convictions about features they want in the house they buy to settle down in.

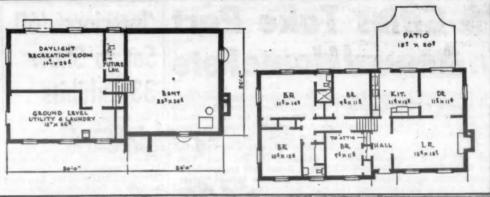
want in the house they buy to These service housing experts will recognize a set of kindred spirits in Kettler Brothers, Inc., award-winning Washington developers and builders who have found a way to combine the economies of community development with the advantages of custom construction in their Falls Hill Community in Fairfax County, Virginia, near Washington.

This planned community of 3,

This planned community of 3, and 5-bedroom traditional homes, 4 and 5-bedroom traditional homes, built to Kettler's nationally-famous standard of quality, is designed to appeal to what might be called the "young conservatives", people in their 30s and early 40s who are looking for a congenial neighborhood for their families.

But Kettler Brothers and their sales agents for Falls Hills have found that most prospective buyers

have definite ideas of what they want in a home — changes that will help them realize their ideas of gracious, convenient living.
So, to the six standard floor plans. When a home-seeker indicates he'd like a larger kitchen, a carport, an added fireplace, the realty company's representative can whip out an appropriate transparency and show him on the spot how the change can be made.



SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES

Loch Comonà

Historic Manassas, Virginia

\$60.00 PER MONTH Prin. & Int.

VETS NO MONEY DOWN!

THE MONTEREY CAPE COD \$11,375. \$63.00 per Mo. Principal & Int. Here's real quality and space! 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room, uitra-modern kitchen with natural finished oak cabinets.

CAPE COD/w basement, \$12,500 \$69.15 Prin. & Int.

THE MONTCLAIR RAMBLER Here's the ideal design for step-caying; 3 bedrooms, tiled both, dining erec, ultra-modern kitchen with natural finished oak cabinats.

Above model in hrick & hardwood floor From \$11,025 \$61.00 per mo., prin. & int.

THE NEW HEATHER RAMBLER spacious bedrooms, dinette, modern kit-ben with natural finished oak cabinets,

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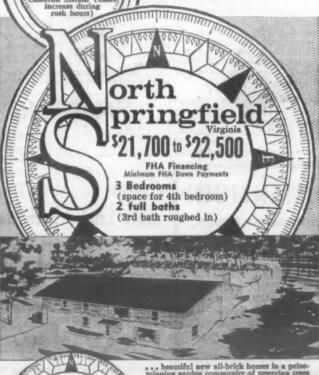
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EDWARD R. CARR, INC. ciful new all-brick homes in a pr

DIRECTIONS: South on Shirley Hy



TRADITIONAL HOMES are given a new dimension in this classic development of three and four bedroom homes at Sedgewick Forest near Mount Vernon. A Cape Cod, Split-Foyer Rambler, L-Shaped and English Basement House are offered on half-acre sites from \$23,950 by Richmarr Construction Corporation

Quarry Tile a 'Natural' For Natural Home Look

An important trend in home design this year is toward the more ing for residential use — particu"natural" look. Architects, interior decorators and manufacturchens and entranceways. ers are thinking in terms of ma

the natural setting of a home.

One of the most important elements in establishing the over-all tone for a home is the floor. An increasing represents the property of the control of the increasingly popular flooring surface is quarry tile, a truly "natural"

Quarry tile is produced from natural earth clays and is designed especially for heavy-duty wear. It is available in many different colors, shapes, textures and pat-

Schools, restaurants, hospitals and industrial plants have traditionally been the heavy users of this product. But now it is be-

Room for Improvement

There's always room for improvement, according to building authorities who estimate that of the 56.6 million homes in the U.S., 66 percent are more than 20 years old and in need of repairs. Many repair or remodeling projects can be done with easy-to-handle materials such as gypsum wallboard and decorative fiberboard ceiling



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NO DOWN PAYMENT for G. I.'s

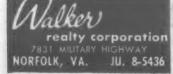
Carmellia Gardens from \$15,400 to \$21,500

Cape View Colony from \$13,650

Bradford Acres from \$13,250

Saminole Park from \$12,500

the above are ALL BRICK HOMES WRITE or Phone Collect



Realty Firm

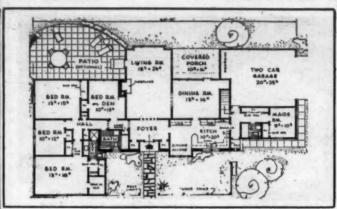
Kayro Realty, of Washington, has announced the completion of sales of one housing project, the opening of another and the affiliation with a building company as exclusive sales agents.

The last sale in Richmarr Corporation's Seminary Valley project, Alexandria, Va., was completed, representing total sales of \$8 mil-

The new community, consisting of 44 homes, has been opened by Richmarr, with Kayro as sales rep-

resentative, near Mount Vernon and is called Sedgewick Forest.

Kayro also purchased the assets of the Luria Realty Co., Arlington, Va., and will act as sales agent for the Luria Brothers Building company.



Office Choices

IF your family is large enough | space to require services of a maid and Home Section).

Luria, announcing it will no longer be involved in sales of houses built by the firm, said it wanted to expand its efforts in the building business to concentrate on larger subdivisions, apartment projects and other large-scale building developments.

four bedrooms, this plan has obvious advantages. Or the fourth bedroom can serve as a den or playroom, and the maid's room as a guest room or home office.

Two of the bedrooms have two windows and the master bedroom has three. Each has ample closet

In the two-car garage there is also extra closet and storage space. You may obtain Plan 9910-AN for \$20 sending check or money order to House Plan Head-quarters, 117 West 48tb Street, New York 36, N.Y. In the two-car garage there is

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"THE PRINCESS" BI-LEVEL

Since its introduction the "Princes" has been one of the most popular models in Marumaco. With an English basement it combines Indoor-outdoor activities with ease. The living room has a picture window, also the finished recreation room. There are 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, 4 full closets on the 1st floor and loads

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7 Models to Choose From! OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sales By

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DIRECTIONS: From 14th St. Bridge out Shirley Highway (Route 350) to Woodbridge, left on Mt. Pleasant Drive to Model Homes. OR: U.S. 1 to Woodbridge and continue as above.



AMONG THE SEVERAL home styles available at the suburban Fairfax County, Va., community of Rovensworth Farms is this 4 bedroom, 2 bath split level. Prices range from \$16,750 with as little as \$850 down.

Modernizing Basement Can Give House a Lift

The young family planning to shows signs of wearing out. Under modernize an older house might do universal C.I.T.'s "Property Improvement Plan," he states, a new heating system and a complete

"A modern basement can be the real heart and center of the home," says Joseph C. Ekkers, manager of the home improvement financing department of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, one of the na-tion's largest consumer credit or-

"It can lighten Mother's housekeeping chores and provide recreational facilities for every member of the family."

Here, according to Ekkers, are some of the "value-packed fea-tures" that can be included in a professionally planned and executed basement remodeling job:

A combined laundry and sewing area for Mother, with automatic washer and dryer, an abundance of steel cabinets and built-in sewing table and sink.

A home workshop center for

Dad.

A play area for the kids with built-in storage for records, toys and games and space for a ping-

pong table.

• An i informal eating cooking area featuring a copper-hooded barbecue and a brick partition with shelf and hooks for cooking uten-

sils.

• A lavatory, preferably next to the basement entrance where the kids can get to it easily from the

A closet for boots, rubbers, snowsuits and other outdoor wear.

A storage room for skis, sleds, trunks, lawn furniture and any other family paraphernalia that won't fit in the garage.

• A dumbwaiter connecting the basement with the upper floors. While you're at it, Ekkers says, you might consider installing a new heating plant if the old one

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ALEXANDRIA, VA. . FL 4-8900 Directions: From B. C. vin 14th St. Bridge, Shirley Hwy to Seminary Bd. exit—follow signs.

Robbins Firm Building Site Announced

ROUTH Robbins Investment Corp. has announced its plans for a new three story office building to be located at the Northwest corner of North Washington St and Princess St. in Alexandria, Va. Design of the building will be Early American.

There is to be off-street parking for about 50 cars. The president of Routh Robbins, Don E. McNary, said that the building project represents one of a series of a private redevelopment program which is presently being sponsored by the firm.

Tile Use Spreads

USE of ceramic tile was once con fined pretty exclusively to bath-rooms. Now tile's bright colors and variety can be found in prac-tically every room of the modern home. Behind this transformation. lies the excitement of an American Ekkers points out that many lumber dealers, contractors and remodeling specialists, maintain "one stop modernization centers" greatest architects are finding ways to surpass even the grandeur of ancient Persian uses for ceramic tile, and that can handle all details of a tile industry research scientists basement renovation from the blue-print stage through completion of costs within the budget range for every American



DESIGNED WITH the woman in mind is this Covington model in North Springfield, Va. Built by Edward R. Carr, this threebedroom, two-bath split level home features a built-in gas wall oven living room with fireplace and a separate dining room.



heating system and a complete

basement remodeling job can be

financed in a single package and

'one-stop modernization centers"

paid for in monthly instalments.

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THE VILLA RIO, designed especially for the Kemp Mill Estates, features a huge living room with a vaulting Cathedral Ceiling. The shaded patio is possible through the use of a sliding glass wall off the living room.

FHA Finances Fall-Out Shelters

home improvement loans are available, and with more money available you may want to expand in this direction. A good extra use for a fallout shelter is as a year-round darkroom. All you need to add to

Fall-out shelters are now on the sinks with a durable, chemical-relist of items for which FHA insured sistant surfacing, more storage cabinets, and you're in business.

REAL ESTATE MARYLAND

able you may want to expand in this direction. A good extra use for a fallout shelter is as a year-round darkroom. All you need to add to basic plans is a few square feet of ceramie tile to provide floors and solutions. Immediate cash settlements Prince Congress and Montgomery Countries. PFTRES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY IN NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Ravensworth Park

10 minutes from Pentagon, 15 minutes from Washington . . . prices from \$18,890

FIRA militury financing on the most popular new comin Virginia. 3 and 4 bedroom romblers, split fayers and split levels. Charming colonial design, full basements, mehogany panelled family rooms, fireplaces, curports available. Next to schools, buslines, shopping. Brive ant Columbia Pike from Pentagon to Annandale, left on Ravensworth Rd. CL 6-9811.

Sules: 1. L. Louis Associates, Continental Bidg., Wash. 8, D.O. Another Award Winning Development by Community Builders



PARK CENSUS

DIRECTIONS: Acress fast Capital St. Oridan Just next 49th St and bear right into Control Area. thoute 2145. Continue on Control Area. 15½ miles pant Butrict Line to 78th St. and ontronce to OLYMPIC PARK on left. Follow signs straight ahead to furnished model learner.

3 Bedrooms, Lauge Living Boom, Separate Dining Room, 1½ Baths, Finished Recreation Room, Com-pletely Equipped Kitchen, Rumblers With Full Basement. Convenient to Schools and Charches

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Army Art Winner

LT. COL. ALFRED G. VITACCO, Fourth Army Special Services officer at Fort Sam Houston, admires a watercolor painting by PFC John Downs, illustrator in the Army Medical Service School's training aids branch. A similar watercolor by Downs won first place in the 1960 All-Army art contest at the Presidio of San Francisco 22 August. Entitled "Passing Storm," the winning painting will be exhibited at Army installations through-

Goats' Appetite Replaces **Belvoir's Mowing Detail**

grass and underbrush around ammunition magazines at the Engineer Center was good enough to result in a \$360 award to its author, Mr. Harold H. Owen.

Owen, pocketed the largest suggestion bonus in recent Belvoir history after proposing the use of goats where humans feared to work

The goats were first turned loose on high grass and shubbery surrounding the ammunition maga-zine at the Engineer Proving Grounds. Gardening in that area was difficult because of rough ground, rattlesnakes and wasps. In a short period of time the

In a short period of time the mostly we just let them eat the goats neatly trimmed the grass and grass." eliminated the underbrush. At the same time the size of the herd increased by the addition of sev-

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Soldiers at Fort Belvoir have turned one of their toughest jobs over to a herd of goats who thrive on the work.

The idea to use goats to control grass and underbrush around ammunition magazines at the Engi-

CUBBON EXPLAINED that Owen obtained 13 goats "at no cost to the government" and turned them loose in the area of the am-munition dump

In fact, he added, the \$360 suggestion award to Mr. Owen was the first expense of the project. "And the idea has saved hundreds of man hours and untold thousands of dol-lars," he said.

"Sometimes we supplement their diet with day-old lettuce and other produce that the commissary is throwing away," Owen said, "but

The success in shrubbery control at the Proving Grounds magazine prompted the use of goats in two other magazine areas at Belvoir Maj. A. H. Cubbon, the technical which had experienced a similar staff officer in the Belvoir supply problem.

Nike Scores 'Toughest' Kill

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. — The Army's improved Nike Hercules guided missile system continued to demonstrate its anti-missile capability last week with

a successful intercept in its toughest test to date, the Department of ed the incoming guided missile in the Army announced.

Using the Improved ground acquisition and guided missile radar being tested at White Sands Missile Range, the improved Nike Hercules destroyed another missile of the same type about 19 miles above the earth.

The test was designed to test the guidance and detection equip-ment's ability to acquire and track an extremely small target of high speed and altitude capability. It was the highest known kill of a

was the highest known kill of a fast moving target.

The second Nike Hercules was used to provide a target of high performance as part of a progressive stepped-up program to test the capability of the improved Nike Hercules. The killer Hercules, invisible to the naked eye at the extreme altitude, intercept.

a terrific flash.

Both missiles carried explosive charges. Only the killer missile warhead was set to detonate at intercept.

intercept.

of The missiles approached each other at combined speeds exceeding Mach 7, seven times the speed of sound.

The improved ground equipment used in the test has been developed to extend the capabilities of the Nike Hercules system which a now defends major American cities against the threat of air attack.

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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

ADAIR, Capt. Thomas W., as Operations
Officer, 19th Military Police Co., Fort
Carson. Assigned Fort Gordon.

BASS. Spb Manfred G., as adviser and technician for special projects. Assigned
Co. A. Infantry School, Fort Benning.

BLACK, Capt. William M., as assistant
division chemical officer. Assigned Hq
7th Inf. Div., Korea.

BLOOMSTROM, MSgt Glen L., while
serving with the MAAG in Vietnam. Assigned Hq, Continental Army Command,
Fort Monroe.

BOCK, Lt. Col. Harry E. Jr., as executive
officer. Assigned 22d Arty Gp (AD), Orland Park, Ill.

BOCK, Lt. Col. Harry E. Jr., as executive officer. Assigned 22d Arty Gp (AD), Orland Park, Ill. BOHLE, SFC Earl F., as chief clerk, in the Classified Distribution Branch, Administrative Services Div., AG Sect., 7th Int. Div. Hq. Assigned Korea.
BOLARD, Mögt John R., as NCO-in-charge, operations section, 151st Engr. Gp. (Combat) at Fort Benning. Assigned as intelligence NCO, engr. section, Hqs. I Corps (Gp.), Korea.

bat) at Fort Benning. Assigned as investigance NCO, engr. section, Hqs. I Corps (Gp.), Korea.

BRIGANTE, SFC Paisy, as motor sergeant, Hq. Biry., 2d How. Bn., 34th Arty., Mochringen, Germany. Attending the utility and cargo, single rotor helicopter repair course, at Fort Eustis.

BROWN Sps Donald T., for winning the Seventh Army's two and one-half toa truck drivers championship in Boeblingen, Germany. Assigned Biry A, 28th Arty, 8th Inf. Div., Germany.

CABELL, Maj. Henry B., as assistant division staff judge advocate. Assigned Hq., 7th Inf. Div., Borea.

CAIN, Col. Rebert S. Sr., as director of the Infantry School department of non-resident instruction. He left Fort Benning recently for an asignment in Korea.

CAPER, MSgt. James S., as fire control mechanic, A Biry, 2d Msl. Bn., 57th Arty, Chicago, Ill. Assigned Gosppingen, Germany.

COATES, Capt. James F., as CO of Hq. Co. and battalion adjutant. Assigned Gosppingen, Germany.

and battalion adjutant. Assigned Goep-pingen, Germany. CROSS, Sgt. Gustav C., as military intelli-gence specialist, Special Activities Branch. Stationed in Thailand. DARRAH, Col. Raymond W., as deputy

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DEG; It. Joseph, Jr., as battalien chapiain, 4ist Sig. Bn., Fort Ord. Chapiain Degi is serving in Korea. DUCKWORTH, MSgt. Carmon J., for service at White Sands, N.M. Assigned 87th Ord. Bn., Stuttgart, Germany.

DUPART, Maj. William L., for service with the Adjutant General Section, He., First Army. Taking a two year course in auto-matic data processing at American Uni-versity, Wash., D. C.

DURR, Lt. Donald D., as executive officer and company commander of D Co. and as battle group liason officer. Assigned H & H Co., 2d BG, 34th Inf., Korea.

H & H Co., 3d BG, 34th Inf., Korea. FREER, Capt. Wayne T., as 5-4 of the lat Mai. Bn., 65th Arty. Assigned Fort Duckner, Okinawa. 6ALLOWAY. I.t. Col. James V., as assistant executive, Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army. Last reported still in this post. 6ALWAR, MSgt. Harry J., as First sergeant, Student Enlisted Co., Chemical Corps School Spt. Rn. Fort McClellan. Assigned 7th Admin. Co., Korea.

7th Admin. Co., Korea.

GELARDI, Lt. Col. Anthony, for construction of Kung Quan Air Base on Formosa.

Assigned as Fort Ritchie post engineer.

GIST, Maj. William W. III, as chief of staff assistant and commander of the 2d Recon Sqdn. 10th Cavatry. Assigned 7th Int.

Div., Korea.

HARPER, Lt. Col. James II., for service in Korea. Assigned to the Army Engineer District, Seattle.

HAXTON, Capt. Owen V., for service. Assigned Transportation School, Fort Englished.

MARTON, Capt. Owen V., for service. Assigned Transportation School, Fort Essties.

HERMAN, MBgt Harvey C., as operations sergant of the 3rd Arty. Gp., Norfolk. Transferred to Germany.

HIGGINS, SFC Everett H. as administrative inspector and operations sergeant, adjutant general section, Hq. V Corps, Germany. Assigned Provost Marshal General Center's enlisted personnel section, Fort Gordon.

HOLLAND, Lt. Col. William E. Jr., as commander of the 806th Enkr. Bn. and of the 15int Engr. Gp., Fort Benning. The Hollands have departed the post for Los Angeles, Calif., where the colonel will be with the Engineer missile base construction program.

tion program.

HUFF, Sgt Roscoe as platoon sergeant of the Scout Platoon. Assigned 54th Inf., 4th Armd. Div., Goeppingen, Germany.

Jacksonville, N.C.

SEPT. 24, 1960. JORDAN, MSgt. Rubert H., as an infantry senior sergeant, basic airborn training committee, airborn-air montility depart ment. Infantry School, Fort Benning Leaving for an oversea assignment.

AiRD, Sgt. Maj. Donald A., for service Assigned 774th Trans. Rallway Gp., Ft EWIS, Capt. Richard S., as battery commander, C Btry., 2d Mal. Bn. 61st Arty Assigned Okinawa.

ASBAUM, Sp4 John C, as accounting clerk, central welfare fund, Hg. 45th Arty, Bgde, Assigned Arlington Heights III.

ASON, Lt. Elijah F., as battalion supply officer and battery commander with Hu Biry. and Biry. B. 5th Tag. Bn., Ft Bliss, Tex. Assigned as a student at Transportation School, Fort Eustis.

MAUK, Lt. Col. Dessie A., for service in successive positions during the period June 1953 to August 1960. Retired 31 Aug 1960.

MAUK, Lt. Col. Dessis A., for service in successive positions during the period June 1952 to August 1960. Retired 31 Aug 1960.

MeNALLY, Sp5 Thomas L., as senior integrated fire control operator. Assigned Biry A., 1st Mal Bn, 517 Arty, Mundelein, Ill.

McCREA, Capt. J. Hollis V. Jr., as commander, Biry. A. 2d Msl. Bn. 57th Arty. Chicago. Still in this post.

McDOUGALD, CWO Ernaid A., as personnel officer for the Fampton Roads, Va., Army Air Defense. Departed for Korea 6 Sept.

McKENNOM, Capt. Alton C., as assistant professor of military science and tactice at University of Wisconsin. Assigned as transportation officer career course, Transportation officer, as a supply control of the cont

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and claims. Assigned assistant start jungs advocate, Hq. I Corps (Gp.), Kores.

Non KROS, Spå Kari K., as assistant to the special adviser and technician responsible for constructing a statue of an infantryman which stands permanently on post typifying the "Follow Me" motto of the Infantry School. Assigned Co. A, Infantry School Bn. Fort Benning.

MALKER, Might Leslie J., as first sergeant, of Biry D, and operations sergeant for the 1st FA Bn., 2d Armd Div., Ft. Hood. Tex. Assigned 1st Rkt/How Bn., 31st Arty. Kores.

WALTON, SFC John M., as ROTC instructor at Abraham Lincoin High School. County Blocks. We will be served by the light of the list Mel. Bn., 45th Arty. Kores.

WAYS, Capt. Fowell E. Jr., as 1-3 of the 1st Mel. Bn., 45th Arty. Assigned Ft. Buckner, Okinawa.

MBBB, Maj. William H., chief of the distribution branch, petroleum dept., Quar-

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/HITSHURST, SFC Stanley E., for servi

ORSHAM, SFC Willie T., as non sioned officer-in-charge of Overland Train in Greenland Project LEAD DOG 89. Assign

Rustis.

YEAKLEY, SpB Gary C., as photographer, new-writer and editor. Assigned 23d Air Def. Arty Gp., New Britain, Cons. YOUNO, Spt Grady A. Sr., with Co. Co., 2d BG, 501st Inf. Fort Bragg, Assigned Hq. Co., Thi Inf. Dru, Korea.

YUIL., Li. Col. Harry Fr., as plans adviser to the Victnamese Army Field Command, Hq. MAAG, Yothaun. Assigned Eq. XV Corps, Presidio of San Francisco.



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All About

WASHINGTON-Three American officials who died in office will be honored on memorial stamps slated for issue this Fall. The stamps will be of the fourcent denomination.

Honored will be former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Georgia Senator Walter F George, and Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft.

A. Taft.

Dulles, in addition to serving as Secretary of State, had a long record of public service prior to his death on May 24, 1959. He was a secretary to the Hague Peace Conference in 1907. Later he assisted in the formation of the United Nations. He served as a United States Senator from New York under an interim appointment in 1949.

Senator George likewise had a

Senator George, likewise, had a long and distinguished public career. He served as ambassador to NATO in 1957, prior to his death on August 4 of that year. Before that he had served his State of Georgia in the United States Senate from 1922. He also

States for Georgia in the United States Senate from 1922. He also served as associate justice of the Superior Court of Georgia.

Senator Taft served with the U.S. Senate starting in 1939 until his death on July 31, 1953, distinguishing himself as majority leader. Evidence of his stature. leader. Evidence of his stature as a public service was demon-strated by the unprecedented ac-tion of Congress in 1955 in ap-proving the erection of a memo-rial carillon in his honor in Wash-

Each of the memorial stamps will be printed in deep purple.
Print order on each is for 120
million. Dates of first day issue
had not been announced at the

time of this writing.

Each stamp will feature a portrait of the man being honored.
The AP reports the Taft and
George stamps will be put on
first day sale at their birthplace. The Taft stamp will be intro-duced at Cincinnati, Ohio; the George stamp at Vienna, Ga.

TOPICALS. The American Topical Association plans issue of Topical Digest Number 3 some-time this Winter. The Digest will be a 68-page compilation of information gleaned from some 50 stamp publications. Included will be many articles translated from foreign publications.

Pre-publication price of the Di-gest is two dollars. It may be ordered from the American Tropical Association, 3300 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wisc. A free sample copy of Topical Time will be rent with acknowledgement of all or-

BOOKSHELF. Scott's Monthly Journal, a leading magazine in



THE vegetable bins shown here with actress Joanne Berges interlock. They are easy to build if you use carpenter-editor Steve Ellingson's full-size pattern. Simple tools are all you need. To obtain the vegetable bin pattern No. 234, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times Pattern Dept., Van Nuys,

Historical Quote of the Week

"I have concluded to publish the following narrative . . . of the cruel . . . behaviour of the enemy toward the prisoners"—Ethan Allen.

Ethan Allen's "Narrative of his Captivity" (1779) has been termed "the most celebrated book in the prison literature of the American Revolution." His extreme language about the horrible treatment of prisoners—not necessarily exaggeration—makes it exciting reading.

On 25 September 1775 Allen was captured in what has been termed a "fool-hardy attempt to surprise Montreal." He was taken to England—and became as famous there as at home—the hero of Ticonderoga. A rough and

of Ticonderoga. A rough and blustering frontiersman, of

boundless self-confidence and a large sense of humor, he was a type which the British were eager to see. Many traveled 50 miles just to look at him. Led out on the parade of the castle for exhibition to a group of "gentlemen and ladies," he put down a bowl of punch all at one draught, much to their astonishment. In conversation he continually stressed Britain's futility in ally stressed Britain's futility in trying to conquer the indomita-ble spirit of the Colonies. On 6 May 1778 he was liberated in an exchange of prisoners.

—M. S. White

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American Philately for 40 years is changing its name to Scott's Monthly Stamp Journal with the September issue.

The 36-page September issue carries the first supplement to Scott's 1961 Standard Postage Stamp Catalog.

Scott's Monthly Stamp Journal is available by subscription only at four dollars per year. Orders go to Scott, Dept. F, 8th Avenue, New York 1, New York.

PARAGUAY. Regular and airmail issues are scheduled September 24 to mark international World Refugee Year.

World Refugee Year.

There will be 150,000 each of the 25, 50 and 75c, and 1.50 and 3G values. There will be 40,000 each of the airmails. Values are 4, 12.45, 18.15 and 23.40 G.

A five-value set will be issued October 24 marking United Na-

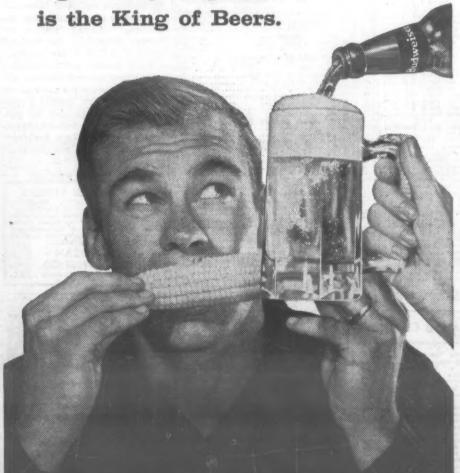
A five-value set will be issued October 24 marking United Nations Day. Print order is for half a million of each value,
On November 14 the founding of the Catholic University "Our Lady of Asuncion" will be observed by issue of a five value set. Three of the issues are regular postage. Print order is for 200,000 of each. Twenty thousand will be printed of each of the two airmail issues in the set.

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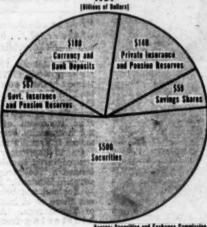
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The increase last year in gross financial savings and in individuals' debts was the largest in postwar years, but net savings were slightly below those of 1957 and 1958.

Distribution of Financial Assets of Individuals



Stocks and bonds, as a proportion of financial assets of individuals, have been increasing in each of the past several years and now constitute over

his Week's Financial Quotations*

Mutual Funds

Control of the Control	Bid A	sked
Aberdeen Fund	2.07	2.28
Affiliated Fund	7.33	7.93
American Inv. American Inv. & Income Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund . Axe Houghton Fund A Axe Houghton Fund B	4.87	5.31
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	4.87	5.32
Axe Houghton Fund B	5.27 8.25	5.73 9.18
	3.89	4.25
Axe Science & Electronics	11.61	12.62
Axe Templeton Growth Fund Blue Ridge Mutual	9.14	9.99
	17.26	18.66
Bullock Fund	12.47	13.67
Century Shares	13.21 8.98	9.71
Century Shares Commonwealth Inv. Fund Commonwealth Stock Fund	9.48	10.30
Commonwealth Stock Fund Corporate Leaders Trust Corporate Leaders Trust Delawars Inome Fund Dividend Shares, The Dreyfus Fund Eaton & Howard Stock Engray Fund	15.33	16.66
Delaware Fund	18.41 11.02	20.14
Delaware Income Fund	9.61	10.57
Dividend Shares, The	2.94	3.23
Eaton & Howard Stack	14.76 11.74 21.82	12.55
Energy Fund	21.82	21.82
Fidelity Fund Financial Indust. Fund Founders Mutual Fund	4.05	16.18
Founders Mutual Fund	10.37 5.97	11.27
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com	5.97	6.56
Fundamental Inv.	8.86	9.71
Group Sec. Av. Elec	8.84	9.69
Founders Mutual Fund Franklin Cust. Funds, Com. Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref. Fundamintal Inv. Group Sec. Av. Elec. Group Sec. Com. Stock Group Sec. Petrol Group Sec. Bitsel Group Sec. Bitsel	12.14 8.99	9.85
Group Sec. Steel		9.49
Growth Indust. Shares	19.02	19.59
Hamilton Fund HC-7	N/A N/A	N/A N/A
Group Sec. Steel Growth Indust. Shares Hamilton Fund HC-7 Hamilton Fund DA Income Foundation Fund	2.50	2.74
		8.99
Institute Growth Fund Investment Trust of Boston Johnston Mutual Fund	10.66	11.66
Investment Trust of Boston Johnston Mutual Fund Keystone Cust. Fund B-3 Keystone Cust. Fund K-1 Keystone Cust. Fund K-2 Keystone Cust. Fund 5-3 Keystone Cust. Fund 5-3 Keystone Cust. Fund 5-3 Keystone Fund Can. Lexington Trust Fund Lexington Trust Fund Life Insurance Stock Fund	13.10	13.10 17.03
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	8.76	9.57
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	14.87	16.22
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	19.04	20,77
Keystone Cust, Fund 5-3	11.68 12.93	12.69
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	12.54	13.68
Keystone Fund Can	14.13	15.28
Life Insurance Stock Fund	11.18 5.96	6.50
Life Insurance Stock Fund . Loomis Sayles Mass. Inv. Grth. Stk. Fd	15.02	15.02
Mass. Inv. Grth. Stk. Fd	14.41	15.58
Mass. Life Fund	31.16	22.88
Mutual Trust Fund	3.09	3.36
Mass. Life Fund	3.69	15.30
National Growth Series National Income Series National Stock Series	8.40 8.77 7.74	9.18
National Income Series	8.77	6.31 8.49
Nucleonics, Chem. & Elect. Shs.	13.33	14.56
One William St. Fund	13.24	13.23
Oppenheimer Fund	12.28	13.42
National Stock Series	10.91	11.02
Pioneer Fund	8.00	9.35
Price Tr Growth Putnam Growth Fund Tv Elect, Fund Texas Fund United Accumulative United Cont. Fund	13.78	13.92
TV Elect, Fund	8.00	15.39 8.72
Texas Fund	9.59	10.48
United Accumulative United Cont. Fund United Science	7.13	7.81
United Science	14.03	15.33
United Science	6.36	6.95 15.18
Whitehall Fund	12.54	13.56

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WHEN you sell your home, it's best to steer clear of the "doit-yourself" method, advises the current bulletin of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

College Costs Heavy; Will You Be Ready?

AS OUR Cris trots back to elementary school this month, AS OUR Cris trots back to elementary school this month, we're trying to impress on her that these are the years in which she's laying the base for college. We're typical—seven of every 10 families in our land are planning to send their children to college.

Just the average fixed costs—tuition, fees, room and board only—will cost us more than \$15,000 if she goes to an Ivy League college or its equivalent for four years. Just these ex
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PORTER

if she goes to a private college, and to almost \$6000 if she goes to a state college.

In addition, she'll need hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more for clothing, transportation, books, sup-plies, laundry and cleaning, grooming costs, snacks, entertainment, dues, etc., etc.
Will we have this sort of money at hand when she's ready (we

hope!) for college?
Only two of five families saying they plan to send their children to college are putting anything aside to finance the costs, and the average being earmarked is only \$150

a year.

What are the various ways a college education can be financed?

By your youngster? By you? Here are some major methods.
Scholarships. While today there are hundreds of thousands of annual scholarships available, the average amounts to a modest \$145.



For free descriptive brochure and prespectus, see your investment dealer, or mail this ad with your name and address to Door. address to Dept. P-32

THE KEYSTONE COMPANY

Part-time work. The working-your-way-through method is fine and in the American tradition. But and in the American tradition. But there's a limit to how much students can earn during college years without endangering their academic records or sacrificing much that college has to offer.

Borrowing. If parents can properly borrow to finance a vacation, they certainly can properly borrow to finance a child's education.

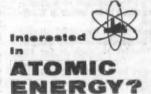
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ing money every year, putting the cash in a traditional haven and letting the nestegg swell and earn interest is an obvious way to build

a college fund.

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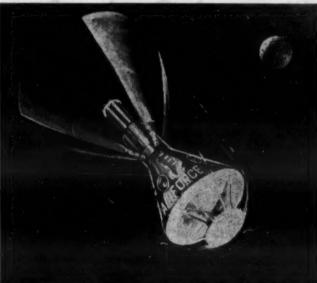
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Market without editinguism





A WORKER, left photo, at Republic Aviation Corp., L.1., N.Y., add legs to the nose-like radome of the supersonic F-105D being built for the Air Force. The Fiberglas cone will house radar for the 1400-mile-an-hour fighter-bomber. Soldier in the center picture is armed with the now-in-production M-14 rifle. The M-14 will replace four weapons now in use: the M-1 rifle, the M-2 carbine, the BAR and the M-3A1 submachine gun. A new contract for the weapon has been awarded to the Winchester-Western Division of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. Army officials, including Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker, at-



tended ceremonies dedicating the firm's production line. Right photo shows an artist's drawing of what the Kaman Aircraft Corp. calls the Rotochute. The device would provide Initial deceleration for a manned capsule returning from orbit. Farther down in the atmosphere, the rotochute idea would be used to further slow down the capsule and guide it to a landing site. Kaman says it has built and made experimental drops with more than 1500 rotochutes and that it is studying the possibility of using the device in the return of large rocket boosters, nose cones and manned space capsules.

Airborne Computer **Available**

BALTIMORE - An airborne digital data processordescribed as the "fastest military computer available"—has been developed by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's air arm division here.

Dr. Patrick Conley, division manager, said that the speedy new computer which performs 166,000 mathematical operations per second has application to "fire control, space guidance, navigation, and electronic counter measures control."

Applied to multiple-target-tracking systems, for example, the computer would take information provided by radar or some other "sensing device," correlate the information, and interpret it for use by a weapon system, Conley explains.

OCCUPYING ONLY 6.5 cubic feet or the equivalent of a tablemodel television set, the computer is 40 times as fast as its predecessor, WEDAC (Westing-house digital airborne computer). In 15 months, he said, the new unit was developed, fabricated, and proved operational after over 800 hours of testing.

Completely silicon transistorized, the computer is capable of storing 50,000 "bits" or elements of information in its "cores," which are tiny magnetic rings the size of a pinhead. This computer is one of a family of digital data processors development at Westinghouse.

projects under study Other within the company involve the application of tunnel diodes and molecular electronics to computing systems.

NOT FAULT OF CONGRESS

Red Tape in Defense Slows New Weapons, Group Finds

Department red tape, not the laws the buying. passed by Congress, that sometimes delays procurement of advanced weapons systems.

That is the major conclusion reached by a Senate Armed Services Committee study of military procurement.

The committee made some detailed recommendations about the use of certain kinds of buying contracts. It urged the services to give

Department to report 1 January on what it has done to carry out the committee's new recommendations. However, they decided that procurement laws don't need any change.

That's bad administration, said the committee, not bad law.

The report recommended that more buying be done through advertised and competitive bidding, but added that in many cases this isn't practical.

WASHINGTON - It is Defense more training to the people who do mendous delay between ideas and weapons.

NE SPECIFIC EXAMPLES of delay were mentioned. But Defense has been accused of reviewing and coordinating weapons ideas to the point where there's a tre-

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Ft. Eustis Tests Aircraft Filter

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — A new improved air filter, said by the manufacturer to have a higher capacity and greater efficiency, has been tested by the Fram Corp. of Providence, R. I., and the Transportation Research Command at Felker Army Air Field here. The air filter will be used in fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters. aircraft and helicopters.

The filter, designed to be used in dusty or desert terrain, reduced engine wear, oil contamination and excessive heat according to

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ITO INSUPANCE

Polaroid Adds New Electric Eye, **Automatic Setting Range Increases**

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE POLAROID camera has gone electric-eye, and with a new twist, in the model 900 just coming on the market. The tiniest photocell yet, hardly bigger than the head of a match, the ultraminiature eye automatically works out the required exposure in lens

aperture and shutter speed for any of 12 exposure value

numbers.

This is nearly twice the range of most electric-eye cameras of the conventional types. The company offers the "micro-eye" as "the first major improvement in photometer

major improvement in photometer design in 20 years."

The current is supplied by a battery similarly scaled down, to "cough drop" size in fact; moreover, the battery is said to last for years. The price of the Polaroid Electric Eye Camera, Model 900, is \$159.95.

The camera's film speed range is 50 to 6000 ASA, "which includes the entire range of films now contemplated for Land camera photography, including the color film will become available." The company does not say when, nor does it make a special point of the 6000 ASA film, which is twice the speed of its fastest currently available. speed of its fastest currently available film. Presumably, the faster film is scheduled for a future announcement.

After the photographer has dialed (on the shutter housing) the speed of the film he is using, the electric-eye takes over to prothe electric-eye takes over to provide the correct exposure for a range of lightings varying from a dimly lit room to a glaring snow scene, according to Polaroid. Thus, with the 3000-speed film, the exposure may be as slow as 1/12th second at the lens' widest aperture (f/8.8), and as fast as 1/600th at the smallest opening of f/82, virtually a pinhole. Depth of field for the latter is from 4 feet to infinity. With careful focusing, pic-tures may be taken as close as 18

inches from the camera.
With the Polaroid wink-light (\$17.95 extra), further exposure control is permitted the photographer, with the aid of the electric eye.

Among other features is an illuminated frame in the range-finder-viewfinder window that changes in size as the camera is focused, and manual switch-off to permit the use of regular flash or electronic flash.

In addition, the company an nounced that its professional model, the Pathfinder 110-A, has been replaced by the Model 110-B, which now has the single-window range-finder-viewfinder of the electric-eye model, and a "pinhole" lens cap with an opening equivalent to f/90 aperture. Using the 3,000-speed film focusing at four feet, the depth of field extends from 20 inches to infinity.

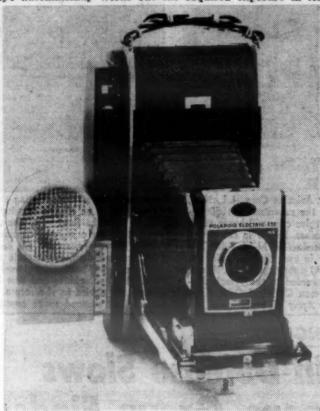
TWO NEW MOVIE flood lamps announced by Sylvania and General Electric will cause a stir

among 8mm cameramen. Sylvania's Sun Gun already is being referred to as a "revolution-ary" departure in movie light sources. A single lamp is said to even separately for special angular special special

quartz iodine lamp is used in a \$24.95 gun that attaches to any camera (stills too) and, in-cidentally, is beautifully designed.

Replacement cost of the lamp, which lasts from 10 to 15 hours, compared with only four hours for the R.30s, is \$7.98 Moreover, it to a \$24.95 gun that attaches to any camera (stills too) and, in-cidentally, is beautifully designed.

Replacement cost of the lamp, film for movie-making up to nine feet away. the R-30s, is \$7.98. Moreover, it consumes only 650 watts com-



Polaroid Model 900

out its life. Ordinary photofloods run down in time.

the lamp head either directly or by bouncing the light off the ceiling. There is enough light in the Sun Gun to provide adequate illumination for shooting Kodachrome film.

General Electric's contribution is the 200-watt DAN reflector lamp (mushroom-shaped, silvered on the inside to provide the lamp's builtin reflector). Its principal feature is that it is about half the size of the regular R-30 reflector lamp,

or 2½ inches across the lamp's face. The price is \$1.35 and its burning life, four hours, is enough for 48 reels of film.

Principal advantage of the new small lamp, which is in the tradition of the AG-1 jelly-bean flash lamp introduced by General Eectric about two years ago, is that tric about two years ago, is that it makes possible the design of smaller bar units. The company showed two laboratory sugges-

tions for such designs.
The four-lamp holder is about two-thirds the size of present bar units; the two-lamp holder meas-ures only 2-by-4 inches, only 1½ inches thick, and may be clipped to the side of the camera. The latter

to the camera, another off the camera for side-lighting effects.

ARMCHAIR FOCUSING, from the audience, is now possible with four photofloods.

Operating on 110-120-volt AC circuit, it draws six amperes and, according to Sylvania, maintains its initial strength through-

One model the 754RF (\$179.95) also has a pointer ray, a beam of The Sun Gun lamp is mounted light the projectionist can use to on a swivel to permit the use of point out details on the screen. It also includes a built-in timer for automatic cycling to permit slides

For \$119.95 there is the model 753RF, which offers remote control focusing but does not include the pointer ray and the built-in timer. Either model can be equip-

ped with a zoom lens for \$30.

The company also announces two new Auto Load 8mm movie projectors with automatic film threading convenience. The \$139.95 model 255AY includes the Filmovara zoom lens.

THE NEW GERMAN-MADE
Multiblitz 20 self- contained electronic flash unit just imported by
Intercontinental Marketing Corp.,
45-17 Pearson St., Long Island
City 1, N. Y., is said to be about
half the size of similar units on
the market. It weighs only 15-½
ounces and measures 6-½ inches
high, 3 inches wide, and costs high, 3 inches wide, and costs \$79.95, including a rechargeable nickel cadmium battery, power generator, flash tube and reflector, all housed in a handsome case that attaches to the camera. The separate charger, included in the price, is part of the AC wall plug. Recycling time on battery tion is six to eight seconds.

A JAPANESE prism binocular that offers stereoscopic or peris-copic viewing is announced by Scopus Inc., 404 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y., the American distributor. Opened to its full 12inch span, the viewer sees very distant objects in three-dimensional separation; closed, with lenses upright in periscope position, the observer can see over the heads of crowds. The 7x40 device (seven times magnifica-tion) costs \$145, with leather neckstrap and carrying case.

Any Photo Questions?

While most of this week's column is concerned with reporting new photo items, readers are reminded that columnist Jacob Deschin is always available to answer questions on the hobby. If you have a photo puzzler, drop a line to: Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M. St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. The few moments required will pay dividends in a better understanding of photography.

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Style Show Opens White Sands Season; 300 Honor Mrs. Clarke at Fort Monroe

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—"Modes from the Missile Range," a style show featuring fashions from the post exchange here, held the spotlight at the first Woman's Club luncheon of the season.

Modeling play clothes, cotton casuals, street ensembles and incasuals, street ensembles and informal party dresses were Mrs. B. R. Young, Mrs. J. I. Lee, Mrs. Joseph Turpel, Mrs. W. F. Barrett, Mrs. Russell Low and her daughter Martha, Mrs. T. B Swanson, Mrs. Robert Wylin and her son Mark, Mrs. C. E. Biegert, Mrs. John Harrier and Mrs. J. E. Husband.

Mrs. A. C. Lafferty was commentator for the show. The tableau script was written by Mrs. Harrier.

Mrs. J. D. Culp, general chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Carter L.

SEPT. 24, 1960

Farewells Said

FORT MONROE, Va.-More than 300 wives of Monroe officers paid farewell tributes to Mrs. Bruce C. Clarke, honorary president of the Officers Wives Club, at the club's first luncheon of the season.

Mrs. Clarke will accompany her husband, Gen. Clarke, CONARC's commander, to his new assignment in Heidelberg, Germany, later this

Hostesses for the event were wives of the GI section headed by Mrs. John F. Franklin Jr., and wives of the Adjutant General section led by Mrs. Foster B. Watson.

Mrs. Gaither Honored

FORT MEADE, Md. - Approximately 500 women were present to honor Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, wife of the Second Army commander, at the September tea given by the Officers Wives Club.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Gaither was Mrs. R. W. Goodwin, club

president.
Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt, Mrs. T. M. Watlington, Mrs. Robert H. Booth, Mrs. T. R. Kurtz, Mrs. O. C. Krueger, Mrs. L. F. Wilson, Mrs. Frank E. Herrelko, Mrs. James L. Massey, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. E. A. Bedell, Mrs. Phillip Pope, Mrs. G. W. White, Mrs. R. L. Goerder, Mrs. R. T. Halloyan, Mrs. J. E. Godwin, Mrs. D. B. Routh.
Also, Mrs. E. C. Spaulding, Mrs. R. A. Graham, Mrs. R. J. Fallis, Mrs. W. R. Seymour, Mrs. Charles W. Nussbaum, Mrs. R. E. Stoever,

W. Nussbaum, Mrs. R. E. Stoever, Mrs. E. L. Andrick, Mrs. D. E. Still, Mrs. F. A. Swata, Mrs. M. D. Chandler and Mrs. Leq G. Woerner.

& About

ARMY TIMES 31



Operation Understanding

OPERATION UNDERSTANDING guests visit the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss. From left, Col. Fred H. Meinert, director of the high altitude section at the school; Carol Arndt, Army Times women's editor; Col. Alfred Ashman, CO, 19th Arty. Gp. (AD), Suitland, Md.; and Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Martin, CO, 1st Msl. Bn., 71st Arty., Fort Belvoir, Va. For story on the trip see the Dateline Washington column on this page.

iron Glamour," a showing of fall | Miss Joanne Johnson, Miss Patricia

Modeling during the afternoon were the following club members: Mrs. David C. Alexander Jr.,

Foll Styles Seen

FORT LEE, Va.—The Women's Club played host to more than 300 women when it presented "Grid- Eager Jr., Mrs. Irvin Gulbransen,

Miss Joanne Jonnson, Miss Patiela Johnson, Mrs. Albert O. Rondel, Mrs. Harry C. Thornsvard, Mrs. George Z. Traeger, Mrs. Malcom G. Troup, Lt. Mable G. Uptegraff and Mrs. Frank G. White.

Lunch Date Set

WASHINGTON - The Army Comptroller Wive's Club will hold its first monthly luncheon on 28 September at Patton Hall, Fort Myer. Wives of Hq., U.S. Army Audit Agency will be hostesses, with Mrs. L. B. Dewey as chairman. Mrs. David W. Traub, wife of the Comptroller of the Army, will be the honored guest.

be the honored guest.

Mrs. Davis Feted

held at the Patch Barracks Officers

Wives of engineer officers of Seventh Army, VII Corps and 540th Engr. Gp. were present in the re-

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt



Operation Understanding, as this reporter saw it in action last week, is the Army's biggest and best salesmanship program for breaking down resistance and resentment to neighborhood Nike sites. It is a program designed to help civilians understand that air defense is a life saver.

Functioning since 1954, Operation Understanding groups include civilian community leaders, educators, professional men and members of the press. Host for our group of 20 was the 19th Arty. Gp. (AD) at Suitland, Md., commanded by Col. Alfred Ashman.

Col. Ashman accompanied the group as did Lt, Col. Lawrence E. Martin Jr., CO, 1st Msl. Bn., 71st Arty. at Fort Belvoir, Va.; 1st Lt. Gary A. Sorensen; MSgt. Raymond Storie and Sp4 Donald C. Day, all assigned to the 19th Arty. Gp.

Amid local TV and press cover-age we boarded an Air Force Con-vair furnished by the Special Air Missions Sq. at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., at 9 a.m. one morning and headed for Fort Bliss, Tex. headquarters of the U.S. Army Air Defense Center. A fuel stop of about 30 minutes was made at Tinker AFB in Oklahoma during the afternoon.

At 4:30 that afternoon we arrived at Biggs AFB and boarded a bus for our quarters at Bliss.

EACH morning after 5:30 reveille we met at the Officers Club for breakfast, where the project officer, Brig. Gen. Stephen M. Mellik, assistant commandant of the Air Defense School, set the pace when he told the group that "We are all stockholders in air de-fense, a big business, and the armed forces have only one mission in life—to kill and destroy. The profit we get is measured by the efficiency with which we do

"Here at Fort Bliss," he said we are not frightened because we can see power-power to keep cities like Pittsburgh, New York and Washington from being fried."

AT McGREGOR Missile Range we saw firings of the Nike Ajax and the Nike Hercules. The range has 1200 square miles, the area of the state of Rhode Island, and on it 26 firing sites are aligned on a seven-mile front.

No words or pictures can produce the sensations of actually seeing a guided missile being fired and hitting its target

There we sat on bleachers in There we sat on bleachers in the broiling sun, our sun glasses steaming up and our throats so dry we couldn't light a cigaret. Each time the voice coming over the loudspeaker from the blockhouse sounded, we were silent and motionless, binoculars focused on the missile to be fired.

Two batteries of the 3d Msl. Bn. 562 Arty., had gone to Bliss in advance for training and we saw VII CORPS, Germany — Mrs. them fire perfect scores. Each unit Ellsworth I. Davis, whose husband is USAREUR Engineer, was the honored guest at a coffee recently year that they have the opportuand it is the only time during the year that they have the opportu-nity to fire live missiles. On the sites maneuvers are simulated.

Waiting for the countdown, while loudspeakers sound the fa-

ules hit its target. "If I'd had a million dollars I'd have given it to have my kid see that sight," he said. "I'm sold. This country is well defended."

THE NIKE HERCULES is our first combat-ready surface-to-air missile with an atomic capability. It is the second "generation" of the Army's Nike family of super-sonic air defense missiles, and it represents effectiveness many times greater than its predecessor, the Ajax.

What the Ajax can do against single targets, the Hercules can do against entire formations of aircraft—and do it with greater lethality at greater ranges, altitudes and speeds.

The Army is developing a third "generation" of the Nike air defense missile family, the Zeus, and the next day the group visited White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, to see its facilities. The Zeus is the nearest thing we now have to meet the threat of the ICBM, but it is still in the research development stage. A good guess, the group was told, is that it will be in action in two years.

The third day of the trip was spent at Colorado Springs, Colo., where the group was welcomed by Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood, CG, U. S. Army Air Defense Command. Information we had received at Bliss and White Sands was explained more fully and fitted into the big picture of USARADCOM and NORAD.

USARADCOM's business is to keep an enemy from making an air assault on the States by making him see in advance that his probable losses will not be worth the risk. If that fails, the goal then is to keep the enemy from destroying this country's important areas.

The North American Air De-tense command (NORAD) is a twofense command (NORAD) is a two-country, muli-service organization that was formed in 1957 by the governments of the United States and Canada. With headquarters at Colorado Springs, NORAD is com-posed of all air defense elements of the Army, Navy and Air Force, as well as the Air Defense Com-mand and the Royal Canadian Air Force.

It is this reporter's opinion that Operation Understanding hits the target. It sells civilians on the need for air defense. As one man summed it up on the trip back to Washington, "Thank God we have that air defense working for us. It scared hell out of me when I saw it in action—but think what it does to our enemies."

Newcomers Welcomed

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska-The monthly coffee of 23d Inf. officers' wives was held to wel-

them Mrs. William W. Ragiand and Mrs. Herbert P. Donald.

Pouring were Mrs. Jay P. Daw-ley, Mrs. Harold R. Reifsnyder, supersonic killer to its target, is real suspense, and it's real sales-manship. I asked a member of the group how he felt when the Herc-Lewis.

**The Mrs. William W. Ragiand and Mrs. Harold R. Reifsnyder, supersonic killer to its target, is real suspense, and it's real sales-manship. I asked a member of the group how he felt when the Herc-Lewis.

Carlisle Students' Wives Learn About Pennsylvania Folklore

Wives of new students attending the Army War College were introduced to the land of the Pennsylvania Dutch at a luncheon held 13 Sept. at Allenberry.

The program included a talk on "Pennsylvania Dutch Folklore" by Mrs. William G. Hilton of Harris-burg, Mrs. Franklin M. Davis Jr., program chairman, introduced the

as hostesses were Mrs. Daniel P.
Buckley, Mrs. John B. Fowler, Mrs.
Haughton R. Hallock, Mrs. Robert
Lee Jacobs, Mrs. John G. Loeffler
Jr., Mrs. Frank E. Masland III, Mrs.
Harace R. Potter, Mrs. F. Eugene
Dunn.

Harace R. Potter, Mrs. F. Eugene
Dunn.

Harace R. Potter, Mrs. F. Eugene
Dunn.

Harace R. Potter, Mrs. F. Eugene
Dunn. Horace R. Potter, Mrs. F. Eugene Dunn.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. - | Reader, Mrs. W. Baird Stuart and Mrs. Carroll Warrell.

The luncheon menu consisted entirely of Pennsylvania Dutch dishes and included Holb Bruuscht Funn Hinkel Mit Filsel (half breast of chicken with filling), the seven sweets and seven sours, and con-cluded with Pasching Uun Weisy Ice Cream (peaches and white ice cream).

The Pennsylvania Dutch theme

TIMES EXCHANGE

Reader Seeks Advice On Preserving Gourds

Must they be dried or treated in a special way?

Thanks in advance to any Times Exchange readers who can help MRS. LOUIS D. KISH

Bethel Park, Pa.

On Stamp Collecting

About a year ago some letters were printed in the Times Exchange column concerning stamp collecting by service wives.

I've been at it myself for the

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EX-CHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

last 26 years, and a few years ago at my husband's suggestion I started a stamp exchange for military personnel and their families. I act as a clearing house for these collectors. The only cost is for pos-

If any service wives are interested, I will be happy to send further information.

MRS. EDWARD N. KAPLAN Hq., 3d DivArty APO 36, New York, N.Y.

Remedy for Gophers

For those who are harassed with pesky gophers, moles or "salamanders" on (or in) your lawns, here's a home remedy:

You can easily spot a mound of fresh dirt, so the animal is not far off. Brush aside the top of the mound until you expose the hole. Into this hole pour, separately, one half cup household ammonia, then one half sup clorox. Cover

The combination of these two household cleaners forms a gas that kills the critters.

Caution: Be sure to pour them separately. This extermination is extremely dangerous and should be done only by adults.

MRS. MYRTLE L. LEE Fort Ord, Calif.

Contacts Wanted

The NCO Wives Club of Fort Gordon, Ga., would like to hear

Bentwaters Group **Broadcasts Show**

BENTWATERS, England — A stage play adapted for radio was recently presented by members of the Bentwaters-Woodbridge Com-munity Theatre Group and aired over the Base Broadcasting System.

The 40-minute play, first of its kind ever attempted by the group revolved about five characters: Jeremiah Murphy, priest; A 2 C Michael O'Neill, prisoner; Mrs. Willis M. Jones, girl; A2C Bobby Gage, jailer, and A1C Dan Webster warden. ster, warden.

The play was co-produced and directed by Miss Jean Stephenson and A2C Charles Edge with Bruce Godfrey and Alan Martindale Godfrey and Alan Martindal handling the engineering chores.

Last spring my husband decided to grow gourds for me to use as decorations in the house. Well, the gourds grew beautifully and now I don't know what to do with them.

> from other wives' club in the States and overseas. Suggestions on membership drives and fund raising activities would be greatly appreciated.

JONNYE WRIGHT, Secretary, NCO Wives Club Fort Gordon, Ga.

It's Apple Time

I have noticed from Times Exchange columns that your readers enjoy good, unusual recipes, so I am sending one for apple pie, since apples are now in good supply.

Paper-Bag Apple Pie

- 1 unbaked nine-inch pie shell 4 large baking apples, sliced
- ½ cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour
- teaspoons nutmeg teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix all ingredients and put into pie shell. Make topping of ½ cup sugar, ½ cup flour, ½ cup butter, and mix well. Cover fruit with topping, being sure to spread it to the

Place pie in heavy brown paper bag. Fold open end two times and fasten with pin or clip. Place on cookie sheet for easy handling. Bake in 425-degree oven for one hour. Cut bag open an cool pie. The brown sack will not burn.

Now I have a question. Many ears ago my mother made a chocolate cake, using yeast bread rising for it. She baked it in a stem pan and it was a big and delicious cake. It was popular from about 1910 to 1915. If anyone has the recipe I surely would like a copy.

OVERSEAS

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Mother-Baby Care Class

MRS. R. J. Reid, left, watches as Mrs. Joella Mischler demonstrates what she has learned in the mother-baby care class conducted by Army Health Nurse Capt. Mina E. Goolsby, right, at the Army Hospital, Fort Gordon. The course consists of six two-hour sessions covering care of mothers-to-be and new babies. The real live doll in the tub is Felicia Taylor, four-month-old daughter of PFC and Mrs. Felix Taylor.

Fort Rucker's Welcome Center **Extends Southern Hospitality**

than 2100 Army wives have received a sample of southern hospitality at the Army Aviation Center's Welcome Center since its opening three years ago.

Since then the center has grown from one small building to two buildings housing a post activity center, a nursery, an off-post hous-ing office and a Handout Hanger.

The Handout Hanger was started last year and was originally stocked by donations of household goods from the permanent party here. Since then it has expanded its supply of household items until now newcomers can borrow any-thing from pots and pans to a baby crib.

Sponsored by the Officers Wives Club, the center greets and helps wives of officer permanent party and officer students. It acquaints them with the facilities on post and in the surrounding comm ties, and it also serves to acquaint them with each other.

After an official welcome by the

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FORT RUCKER, Ala. — More CG, Maj. Gen. Ernest F. Easter-ter an 2100 Army wives have re-brook, and his wife and officers of the Aviation School, new fami-

Weddings Engagements

LEVY-MARCUM

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Miss Roma Angelica Levy and SFC Her-bert P. Marcum exchanged wedding vows on 20 August in Chapel 7. Chaplain (Capt.) Philip A. Caba-sino officiated at the double ring

The bride is the daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Silvestre P. Levy of Fort Carson. SFC Marcum, a dental laboratory technician at Car-son, is the son of Mrs. Louisa K. Marcum of Centralia, Ill.

DIETRICH-McDANIEL

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — Col. and Mrs. Sterrett Ernest Dietrich announced the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Carter, to George A. McDaniel III, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur McDaniel of Fed-

eralsburg, Md.

The marriage took place 10 September in Upper Marlboro, Md.

MESTRE-WOLFE

ORLEANS, France — The Malson Fort Chapel was the scene recently of the wedding of Mile. Denise Mestre to SFC Leroy T.

post and its facilities.

A follow-up coffee for students' wives is given a few days later and at that time they hear a talk on "The Care and Feeding of Husbands Attending Flight School."

Chaplain (Capt.) Harold C. Lamm officiated at the ceremony. SFC Wolfe is attached to Det. B, Harbor Barracks Activity and is assigned to the Mutual Security Section of the Ordnance Agency at Maison Fort.

COMING TO FT. BENNING? PLAN TO STAY AT

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fice holders are:
Mrs. James W. McAtamney, president; Mrs. Sheldon Herendorf, vice president; Mrs. Ernest J. Moorehead, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph C. Liebchen, treasurer. Liebchen, treasurer.

Members of the board of governors are Mrs. Alan J. White, Mrs. James K. Sprinkle and Mrs. Owen N. Dovell.

NEW CUMBERLAND, Ps.— Newly elected officers of the Offi-cers Wives Club luncheon on 21 September at the Officers Club. The new officers are Mrs. Her-bert R. Kupsinel, President; Mrs. Harold M. Hosler, second vice president; Mrs. Herbert J. O'Con-nor, secretary; and Mrs. William Weafer, treasurer.

STUTTGART, Germany — First officers of the newly established Officers Wives Club of Kelley Barracks, Stuttgart-Mohringen, are:
Mrs. Charles Cantrell, president; Mrs. Charles R. Elley, vice president; Mrs. George R. Calkin, secretary; and Mrs. Robert P. Sullivan, treasurer.

BREMERHAVEN, Germany — The Enlisted Wives Club elected the following officers at its Sep-

the following officers at its September meeting:

Mrs. Louise Lanske, president;
Mrs. Willene Barkley, vice president;
Mrs. Gene Chitwood, secretary;
and Mrs. Herta Thompson,
treasurer.

KITZINGEN, Germany — Mrs. Fredinand Unger, wife of the com-mander of 3d DivArty, was introduced as the new honorary president of the Kitzingen Officers
Wives Club at the group's September luncheon meeting.
Other new officers are Mrs.

Thomas Stockton, president; Mrs. Richard McDowell, vice president; Mrs. George Riviere, second vice president; Mrs. Duncan Cook, sec-retary; and Mrs. Joe Newman,

Members at large are Mrs. John Gilliland, Mrs. Samuel Hylbert and Mrs. Donald Locke.

GOEPPINGEN, Germany — Mrs. Judy Smith was elected president of the Cooke Barracks NCO Wives Club, 4th Armd. Div., at its semi-annual election meeting.

Also named to office were Mrs. Jean Pollard, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Coldren, second vice president; Mrs. Sue Stephenson, secretary; Mrs. Willie Nash, social secretary; and Mrs. Vivian Pratt, tressurer

Committee chairmen are Mrs.
Mary Ann Felker, ways and means;
Mrs. Bessie Walton, hospitality;
Mrs. Goldie Burks, welfare; Mrs.
Gloria Hickel, hostess; and Mrs.
Elsie Minina, publicity.

KARLSRUHE, Germany — At a recent luncheon given by the NCO Wives Club here, Mrs. Frank E. Smith was named to the office of

president.
Serving with Mrs. Smith will be Mrs. G. W. Waner, vice president; Mrs. George Sheppard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Francis Boulet, recording secretary; Mrs. Doyle Davis, treasurer; and Mrs. Tommy Warren, public relations.

FONTENET, France — The Fontenet Sub Post NCO Wives Auxiliary recently installed new officers.
Holding office during the coming club season will be Mrs. Boleslaw Dowbar, president; Mrs. Lonnie Mullen, vice president; Mrs. Edgar Beasley, treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur Smith Jr., secretary.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—At a recent meeting of the Infantry School's Communication Department women's group, the following new officers were introduced:

Mrs. Charles J. Benge, treasurer and Mrs. Henry B. Edwards Jr., liaison officer to the Fort Benning Women's Club.

New committee chairmen are Mrs. James R. Ruhlin Jr., hospital-ity; Mrs. Norman C. Miller, thrift shop; and Mrs. William Tripp, pub-licity.

Warren, public relations.

BUSSAC, France—The newly reorganized NCO Wives Club announces the following executive board:

FORT ORD, Calif.—New officers of the Ladies Golf Association here, are Mrs. Arthur Powell, captain; Mrs. Charles R. Beamer, cocaptain; and Mrs. Richard R. Middlebrooks, secretary-treasurer.

On that occasion the new officers were introduced to the group. They are Miss Bobbi Boyce, president; Miss Mary Ann Doyle, vice president; Miss Terri Palmer, recording secretary; and Miss Judy Jeffers, corresponding secretary.

FORT MEADE, Md.—Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, wife of the Second Army commander, has been named honorary president of the Officers Wives Club's advisory council.

Other council members are Mrs. Rinaldo Van Brunt, Mrs. Lawrence H. Frost, Mrs. T. M. Watlington, Mrs. R. H. Booth, Mrs. T. R. Kurtz Jr., Mrs. G. S. Eckhardt and Mrs. O. C. Krueger.

LOANS

SEE PAGE 17



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BOYS: COLELLO, Maj.Mrs. Anthony L.,
8-14
CORBIN, Matg.Mrs. James M., 8-18
FENECH, Capt.Mrs.Faul M., 6-20.
FREYLING, Sp4-Mrs. Davis M., 8-6
LYONS, Sp4-Mrs. William D., 8-11
KURPHY, Lt.Mrs. Bernard M., 8-8
PUTZ, Sgt.Mrs. Harold L., 8-6
ROGGE, Lt.Mrs. Davine W., 8-14
WASHINGTON, SGC-Mrs. Isom, 8-18
WILLIAMS, BFC-Mrs. James E., 8-10
8-11, 8-11
BELL, Sgt.Mrs. Thomas W., 8-17
DAVENPORT, Sp4-Mrs. Wilford L., 8-18
DEBOW, Sgt.Mrs. Thomas W., 8-17
DAVENPORT, Sp4-Mrs. Wilford L., 8-18
DEBOW, Sgt.Mrs. John W., 8-11
DENNEY, SFC-Mrs. Doyle V., 8-18
FREEDLINE, CWO-Mrs. Myron G., 8-26
GRAHAM, Lt.Mrs. Marvin L., 8-9
HAINES, Lt.-Mrs. Lavry Dean, 8-28
LEFFS, Mgd.Mrs. Billy W., 8-21
JENKINS, Sp5-Mrs. Lavrence E., 8-28
JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Donial L., 8-24
LYNCH, Sp4-Mrs. Donia H., 8-24
LYNCH, Sp4-Mrs. Donia H., 8-24
LYNCH, Sp5-Mrs. Richard J., 8-11
MOSENY, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene J., 8-20
RIDENOUR, Sgt-Mrs. Bolm H., 8-20
RIDENOUR, Sgt-Mrs. Polm III, 8-20
RIDENOUR, Sgt-Mrs. Danial Alfred,
41R.28
EHIMA. Sp4-Mrs. Danial Alfred, del Alfred,

HERLAULT, Lt.-Mrs. David Loring, 8-29 WADSWORTH, Lt.-Mrs. Frederick J., 8-22 FT. CARSON, COLO. BOYS: BLAKKLY, Sp5-Mrs. Donald, 8-33 BLUM, Capt.-Mrs. Julius, 8-22 uan, 8-22 823 8-2

VOLLMAN, Capt. Mrs. Phillip D., 8-33

VOLLMAN, Capt. Mrs. Phillip D., 8-33

T. HOOD, THX.

BOYS: ALBANESE, SFC.Mrs. Robers
APONTE, SFC.Mrs. Jose Ramon

BYBEE, SFC.Mrs. George LeRoy
CARROLL, Sp4-Mrs. Burl Junior
CORBETT, Sp5-Mrs. William Richard
FARR, Sp4-Mrs. Elmer Earl
GIVENS, SFC.Mrs. Joseph
HOFFMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas Victor
HULTQUIST, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond Harold
JACKSON, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas Victor
HULTQUIST, Sp4-Mrs. Edward James
HULTQUIST, Sp4-Mrs. Edward James
LEACH. SPC-Mrs. James Britton
McEWEN, Sp4-Mrs. Edward James
LEACH. SPC-Mrs. Donald Wilbur
SANDERS, Sp6-Mrs. Donald Wilbur
SANDERS, Sp6-Mrs. Onlore
SUMRALL, Sp4-Mrs. Oliver
THERRIEN, Sp4-Mrs. George William
SUMRALL, Sp4-Mrs. Oliver
THERRIEN, Sp4-Mrs. Carnett
WELLS, SPC-Mrs. William Joseph
WILLIAMS, SP6-Mrs. Edward Leon
WILLIAMS, SP6-Mrs. Edwin Leon
WILLIAMS, SP6-Mrs. Edwin Leon
WILLIAMS, SP4-Mrs. Charles Frederick
GRLS: BAKER, MSg4-Mrs. Tony
BERNICHE, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph Arthur
CRHISTMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph Albert
DAVIS, Sg4-Mrs. Lewis Jerome N, Capt.-Mrs. Ger Sgt-Mrs. Charlie

(Continued on Next Page)

BELL, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph W., 8-13
BROUSSARD, SSgt-Mrs. Chas. P., 8-8
EBERT, Sp5-Mrs. Hichard, 8-12
FLICKLINGER, SSgt-Mrs. Oliver P., 8-13
JONES, Sp5-Mrs. Alexander, 8-16
KLINK, Sp5-Mrs. Milton J., 8-11
LAMBURN, SFC-Mrs. Archie F., 8-12
LOTT, Sp5-Mrs. Milton J., 8-11
LOTT, Sp5-Mrs. Bobby E., 8-3
MARTINEZ, Sgt-Mrs. Bobby E., 8-3
MARTINEZ, Sgt-Mrs. Christobal B., 8-9
NORRIS, SSgt-Mrs. William C., 8-13
FRICHARDSON, Sp5-Mrs. Arils D., 8-11
SHIFETT JR., SSgt-Mrs. George M., 8-6
SMITH, SSgt-Mrs. Howard T., 8-7
WHITLEY, SSgt-Mrs. Howard T., 8-4
MIRLS CORLEY, SSS-Mrs. Howard T., 8-18

WHITLEY, 584t-Mrs. Howard T., 8-8
GIRLS: CORLEY, Sp5-Mrs. Deirde L., 8-1
GIGLIO, Capt.-Mrs. Jack A., 8-9
GILCHRIST, Lt.-Mrs. John R., 8-12
GORDY JR., S84t-Mrs. Cliffon Mr., 8-18
HALL, S84t-Mrs. William E., 8-7
HEPNER, Sp4-Mrs. Leuene H., 8-11
JOHNSON, Sgt-Mrs. Lewis, 8-9
ROSS, 895-Mrs. Floyd A., 8-9
SMITH, CWO-Mrs. Vernon R., 8-8
STEEVER, Lt.-Mrs. William, 8-6
WILSON, SSgt-Mrs. Dallas G., 8-12

USAH, MUENCHWEILER, GERMANY BOYS: HAYES, SpS-Mrs. David B., 8-19 KOOYENGA, Sgt-Mrs. Frank J., 8-20 TAYLOR, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph W., 8-22 WILCOX, SSgt-Mrs. Oron K., 8-23

GIRLS: BRYSON, 895-Mrs. Earl, 8-20 KELLY, Sgt.Mrs. Maxwell, 8-24 MURDOCK, Sp4-Mrs. Stacey K., 8-25 REED, Sp4-Mrs. Richard J., 8-13

USAH, MUNICH, GERMANY

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NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

RUSSO, Sp4-Mrs. Gerard John
SEBERT, Lt.-Mrs. Alan George
WALTON, SSg4-Mrs. Ira Lee
WHITLEY, Sp5-Mrs. Ames E.
FT, KNOX, RY.
BOYS: BOGNER, Sp4-Mrs. Carl E.
CHAISSON, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas E.
HARPER, Sp4-Mrs. Rey G.
HUDSON, SSg4-Mrs. Roy G.
HUDSON, SSg4-Mrs. John D.
LETONOFF, Lt.-Mrs. Victor T.
GUINN, Lt.-Mrs. Nictor T.
GUINN, Lt.-Mrs. Roy G.
OHRLS: BROWN, SF6-Mrs. Wm. L.
CARRIER, Lt.-Mrs. Stephen C.
CHARLESTON, Sp4-Mrs. Philip D.
HOOPEE, SFC-Mrs. Wade
GOJMERACE, MSg4-Mrs. James H.
LEWIS, MSg4-Mrs. Radell

BOYS: ALVAREZ, Sp4-Mrs. Ruben, 8ROY: ALVAREZ, Sp4-Mrs. R

RUSSO, Spi-Mrs. Gerard John
SHEERT, Li-Mrs. Alan Georg
WHITLEY, Sug-Mrs. Lar Led
WHITLEY, Sug-Mrs. John D.
LEGNORP, Li-Mrs. Thomas E.
HUDSON, Sug-Mrs. John D.
LETONOFP, Li-Mrs. Victor T.
GUINN, Li-Mrs. Richard E.
STEWART, Sug-Mrs. John D.
LETONOFP, Li-Mrs. Victor T.
GUINN, Li-Mrs. Richard C.
CLARRIER, LL-Mrs. Sitephen C.
CLARRIER, Sug-Mrs. Basenie H.
LEWIS, Msc. Mrs. Rabell
NOVAK, Stc-Mrs. Robert F.
RAY, Sgt-Mrs. Newell
SALLEE, Spi-Mrs. Bernies T.
SCHICKLEY, Spi-Mrs. Bernies C.
TONGRET, Spi-Mrs. Bernies C.
TONGRET, Spi-Mrs. Bernies C.
TONGRET, Spi-Mrs. Bernies C.
GRILLEN, Spi-Mrs. Robert L., 8-24
CHAMPION, Capt. Mrs. Robert L., 8-24
DAMIN, Spi-Mrs. Robert L., 8-24
DAMIN, Spi-Mrs. Robert L., 8-25
SMOOT JR., Spi-Mrs. Robert L., 8-24
DAMIN, Spi-Mrs. J. T.
CHILDERS, Sgi-Mrs. D. H
BRUNNERS, Sgi-Mrs. D. C.
CONN, SSI-Mrs. T. G.
HAMB, Sgi-Mrs. T. G.
HAMB, Sgi-Mrs. L. D.
DAVIS, SPC-Mrs. L. R.
STOLEBERG, Sgi-Mrs. R. A.
BUGGHIS, Sgi-Mrs. R. A.
BUGGHIS, Sgi-Mrs. R. A.
BUCKER, Spi-Mrs. R. C.
FREEDLING, Sgi-Mrs. R. C.
FREEDLING, Sgi-Mrs. R. C.
FREEDLING, Sgi-Mrs. R. L.
PARKHURST, Spi-Mrs. Robert L., 8-28
BULER, Sci-Mrs. Jann

TORRES, Sp4-Mrs. Gilbert, 8-14
PT. Rilsy, KANS.

BOYS: ALVAREZ, Sp4-Mrs. Ruben, 8-26
BEARD, Sp5-Mrs. Leon, 8-29
CAMP, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 8-31
DANIELS, M5gt-Mrs. Russell, 8-31
DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Danny, 9-1
HOERINE, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth, 8-27
LAYTON, Sp5-Mrs. Robert, 8-31
MAJORS, Sp5-Mrs. Robert, 8-31
MAJORS, Sp5-Mrs. Robert, 8-31
MAJORS, Sp5-Mrs. Robert, 8-32
SEVERYN, Sp5-Mrs. Robert, 8-37
SEVERYN, Sp5-Mrs. Robert, 8-27
GIRLS: ARVESON, Sg4-Mrs. Donald, 8-28
BONETTO, Sg4-Mrs. Fred, 8-26
BUCHINSKAS, Capt.-Mrs. Edmund, 9-1
COOK, Sp5-Mrs. Levi, 8-29
FARRAR, Sgt-Mrs. Howard, 8-31
MCCAIN, Lt.-Mrs. John, 8-30
MURPHY, Sp4-Mrs. Paul, 8-29
ROWE, CW0-Mrs. William, 8-27
SALAZAR, SFC-Mrs. Joseph; 8-26
THOMAS, Sgt-Mrs. Jones Thomas, 8-31
ZIEGLER, Sgt-Mrs. Donald, 8-31
SANDIA BASS, N. M.
BOYS: AMSDEN, SPC-Mrs. William, 8-23
MABTIN, Sch-Mrs. Norman, 8-24

SANDIA BASE, N. M.
BOYS: AMSDEN, SPC-Mrs. William, 8-23
MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Norman, 8-24
GIRLS: COOPER, Sp5-Mrs. Malcolm, 8-27
RERN, Sp4-Mrs. Terrance, 6-26
FT. STEWART, GA.

KERN, Sp4-Mrs. Terrance, 8-26

FT. STEWART, CA.

BOYS: ADAMS, Sp5-Mrs. Dennes S., 8-21
COOPER JR., Sp5-Mrs. Alvia Marien, 8-29
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. David L., 8-33
GARNER, Sp4-Mrs. Harold, 8-30
HALL, Sp5-Mrs. Glen A., 8-30
HLLL, Sp5-Mrs. Robert D., 8-22
LALOND, Sp5-Mrs. Robert D., 8-22
FSCH, SPS., Sp5-Mrs. Raymond E., 8-31
FSCH, SPS., Sp5-Mrs. Raymond E., 8-31
FSCH, SPS., Sp5-Mrs. Raymond E., 8-31
FSCH, SPS., Sp5-Mrs. Reprod W., 8-30
MORRIS, Sp5-Mrs. William E., 8-22
GIRLS: GIBSON, Sp5-Mrs. Sherrod W., 8-30
MORRIS, Sp5-Mrs. Wesley J., 8-19
CONKLING, Sp5-Mrs. Donald J., 8-16
FGGLE, L1-Mrs. William L., 8-17
FFRALEY, Sp4-Mrs. Leen F., 8-22
GRADFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Roland K., 8-17
FFTERSON, Sg1-Mrs. James D., 8-21
MOSHER, Sp4-Mrs. Roland K., 8-17
FFTERSON, Sg1-Mrs. James D., 8-21
IPFKIN, L1-Mrs. Jane B., 8-29
FRUITT, Sp5-Mrs. Reameth B., 8-29
SWANGER, Sp4-Mrs. Victor R., 8-21
UPPERMAN, Sp5-Mrs. James F., 8-21
UPPERMAN, Sp5-Mrs. James F., 8-21
WARBEN, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 8-29
SWANGER, Sp4-Mrs. Victor R., 8-21
BEOWN, Sg1-Mrs. Veryle R., 8-17



MISS Helen Calder, 17, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Calder Jr. of Arlington, Va., is one of eight service daughters awarded \$500 scholarships by the Junior Army-Navy Guild Or-ganization in Washington, D.C. Helen, whose father is with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, will attend Baylor University School of Nursing in Waco, Tex.

FOUNTAIN JR., Sp5-Mrs. Clayton R., 8-30
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(Continued from Page 18) wearingen, C V ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord

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Von Tongeln, W W, Arty upon own appl
Webster, A D, Inf upon own appl
CAPTAINS:
CAPTAINS:
Christiansen, V V, QMC upon own appl

Webster, A. D., IRI upon own appl CAPTAINS: Christiansen, V. V., QMC upon own appl Connors, M. C., ANC Cummings, J. V. Inf upon own appl Husemano, A., SigC upon own appl Martines, R. P., Inf upon own appl Martines, R. P., Inf upon own appl Martines, R. P., Inf upon own appl Schermerhorn, A. E. SigC upon own appl Starns, C., MPC upon own appl Tabor, E. F., FC upon own appl Tabor, E. F., FC upon own appl Wilson, J. R., Arty upon own appl Wilson, J. R., Arty upon own appl Wilson, J. R., Arty upon own appl CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS: Buckhaults, CWO-J J. E. CE upon swn appl

appl Eubanks, CWO-3 B L Jr, AGC upon ewa appl Hedgecock, CWO-2 L L, OrdC upon swn appl Hudson, CWO-3 C H Jr, AGC upon own appl Jenkins, CWO-2 F W, MSC upon own Appl Kydland, CWO-2 F W, MSC upon own Rydland, CWO-4 W A, MPC upon own Ruph obbins, CWO-4 R L, AGC upon own appl oof, CWO-3 W J Jr, QMC upon own

appl Scully, CWO-3 H R, OrdC upon own appl Zajicek, CWO-4 J C, OrdC upon own appl

Pollock, E D Taylor, J D Condy, H K Fulbright, H P Schumacher, H Briscoe, C W
Bugel, J Jr
Burke, P E
Carson, S E
Fickes, C L
oy, E E Sr

Carson, o m.
Carso

Hall, B Hiebert,



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STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5, AR 614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M. St.; N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

ti to "Swapp," Army Times, 2020

Ist Army Area

Mos 768.20 Pvt & John E. Crawford
Jr., Co B, lat BG, dik Bgde., Ft. Devens,
Mass. Wants 2d Army.

PMOS 177, DMOS 173.10 PFC Ruben Dela
(RA), Biry C, 3d Mai Bn, 51st Arty, Lido
Beach, L.I., N.Y. Wants Calif.; prefers
Pres of San Francisco.

MOS 177.10 PFC Joseph W. Wood (RA), CB
Btry, 3th Mai Ba, 7th Arty, Livingston,
N.J. Wants Phila area.

MOS 203.10 PFC Jomes G. Clark, 29th
Evac. Hosp, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft.
Bragg or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 201.10 Sp5 John T. Ratley (RA),
US Army Ord Depot NDA, 4479-L, Rommins,
N. Y. Wants Ft. Brags.

MOS 701.710 PFC Donald B. Waisin (RA),
US Army Ord Depot NDA, 4479-L, Rommins,
N.Y. Wants Ft. Brags.

MOS 701.710 PFC Donald B. Waisin (RA),
US Army Ord Depot NDA, 4479-L, Rommins,
N.Y. Wants Ft. Brags.

MOS 716.10 PFC John F. Boxieh (US),
H & H Co, Is BG, Shi Inf. Ft. Carson,
MOS 233.10 PFC Paul B Roberts (US),
H & Wants Ft. Down of San Francisco.

MOS 271.10 PFC Donald B. Waisin (RA),
CB Hry, 4th Mai Bn, 65th Arty, Contiseorth,
Caut. Wants Mos. And. Comd.,
MOS 233.10 PFC Paul B Roberts (US),
18th Admin Co, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st
Army or Mil Dist of Wash.
MOS 171.10 PFC John J. Brophy (RA), D
Btry, 1st Mai. Bn, 137th Arty, Northfield,
18th Mos.

MOS 171.10 PFC John J. Brophy (RA), D
Btry, 1st Mai. Bn, 137th Arty, Northfield,
18th Mos.

MOS 171.10 PFC John J. Brophy (RA), D
Btry, 1st Mai. Bn, 151th Arty, Northfield,
18th Mos.

MOS 171.10 PFC Tomas A. Clark, Cant.
MOS 171.10 PFC John J. Brophy (RA), D
Btry, 1st Mai. Bn, 137th Arty, Northfield,
18th Mos.

MOS 171.10 PFC John J. Brophy (RA), D
Btry, 1st Mai Bn, 16th Arty, Northfield,
18th Admin Co. Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants 1st
Army or Mil Dist of Wash.
MOS 171.10 PFC John A. L. Co. Mos.

MOS 171.10 PFC John A. L. Co. Mos.

MOS 171.10 PFC Tomas A. Clark, D
Bry, 1st M

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paner cannot under Times. The paper cannot under-take to forward such letters.

MOS 177.16 PFC John J. Brophy (RA), D. Btry, 1st Mal. Bn., S17th Arty, Northfield, Ill. Wants 1st Army; prefers N. Y. City area.

MOS 357.16 Pvt Aifred Wagner (US), D. Btry, 3d Mal. Bn., 67th Arty, Waukesha, Wis. Wants Detroit.

MOS 179 Pvt Cartis E. Rikkon (RA), D. Btry, 1st Mal. Bn., 317th Arty, Northfield, Ill. Wants Shreveport, Le., or Dallas, Tex., Defense.

MOS 911.10 Sp4 Richard A. Schulz (US), 1st Med. Bn., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ebertdan or 5th Army Hq. Chicago.

MOS 715.10 PFC E-3 Athert L. R. Medina (US), Hg Det, 71st Trans Bn (Trans Act), Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Lee Angeles area or Calli.

MOS 718.10 PFC E-3 Athert L. R. Medina (US), Hg Det, 71st Trans Bn (Trans Act), Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Lee Angeles area or Calli.

MOS 718.10 PFC Philip J. Brown (RA), Madigan Gen. Hosp., Tacoma, Wash. Wants 1st Army or Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 719, 716.19 Sp4 William F. Hannan (RA), 38th Ord Co., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Milwaukee, Ft. Sheridan, Chicago; will consider Mich. area.

MOS 733.10 Pvt Richard P. Paaso (RA), Hq Co DEW RSI, Ft. Ord. Wants Ft. Devens, 1st or 3d Army.

MOS 171 Fvt Don Taylor (RA), C Btry, 3d Msl. Bn., 87th Atry, Ft. MacArthur, Calli. Wants Fairchild Defense or Washington State seres.

MOS 321.10 PFC Richard C, Ges (RA), Sig. Co. 5936 Svs. Spt. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Denning, Ft. Gordon er 3d army.

MOS 131.10 PFC Pranklin D. Jeanings. (US), Bg. Co. 5936 Svs. Spt. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st to 73d Army.

MOS 351.10 PFC Pranklin D. Jeanings. (US), Bg. Co. 5936 Svc. Spt. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Sp. Spt. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Sp. Spt. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Sp. Spt. Bn., Tt. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Coast or Abordon Prv. Gd.

MOS 341.1 PFC Herman J. Dobbelsere (RA), Ditry, 4th Mal. B. 4th Arty, Paulsbo, Wash. Wants 1st Coast or Abordon Prv. Gd. 2d Army Arca
MOS 530 Pri Joseph S. Hughs (US), B
Birr, 5th Mai Ba, 864A Arty, Felicity, Ohio.
Wants Md., D. C. or N. J. arca.
MOS 642.10 Sp4 Lioyd E. Mansfield (RA),
130th Trans Co. Ft. Meade, Md. Wants
Ft. Devens or Boston Army Base.
MOS 719 Pvt. Rheon C. Hassell Jr. (US),
R & H C. USATCA, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants
Pittsburgh, Ohio, Ft. Meade, Ft. Dix or
Ft. Belvoit.

Pittsburgh, Ohio, Ft. Mesde, Ft. Ft. Belvoir.
Ft. Belvoir.
MOS 710 PFC Verdeil J. Guinn (RA),
Th ETC, Box 391 Aberdeen Proving
Ground, Md. Wants Ft. Carson or Chicago

Ground, Md. vants of Milliam A. Crewell Sres. MOS 251, 250, 594 William A. Crewell (RA), Biry E, 4th Mai Ba, 1st Arty, Army Chemical Center, Md. Wants Ft. McCillan, Redston Arsenal, southern 3d Army. MOS 179 PFC Robert Ryan (RA), C Biry, 4th Mai Ba, 1st Arty, Army Chemical Center, Md. Wants Minneapolis-St. Faut Air Defunse.

ter, Md. Wants Binnespote.

Defense:
MOS 563.10 PFC James C. Savage (US),
329th Trans Co (Hv Boat), 159th Trans
Bn (Boat), Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants New

Bn (Boat), Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants New Opieans area. MOS 710 PFC George B. Murphy (RA), Troop A (Recon), 10th Cav, Ft. Enex, Ey. Wants Ft. Devens or Boston area. MOS 951.10, DMOS 950 PFC Thomas E, Makowski (RA), Hq Co, 2d USASE, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Chicage area or Ft. Leonard Weed.

Get.

MOS 341.1 PFC Herman J. Dobbelsers
(RA). D Stry, 4th Mal. B. 4th Arty, Paulsbo,
Wash. Wants Mich. or nearby states.

MOS 716.10 PFC Louis A. Rendon (RA),
H & H Co, 4th Engr. Bn. Ft. Lewis, Wants
Wants RMS, Portland, Ore., or Fortland

Meade, Md. Wants Chicage area or Ft. Leonard Weed.

3d Army Area

MOS 763.10 Pvt E-2 Galen B. Dahlen
(US), 174th Ord F S Co, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Wants Minn., N. D., S. D. or Wis.
MOS 710 Arthur B. Berry Jr. (US), 1st
Log Comd. Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ist or
Rd Army near Phila.
MOS 701.10 PFC Delbert H. Berghoefer
(US), Co C. 1st Bn. USAICTC, Ft. Benning,
Ga. Wants Ill., Ind. area or 1st Army,
will consider 6th Army.
MOS 640 PFC Frank D. Shain (RA), 86th
Chem Co, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft.
Knox or Ft. Harrison, Ind.
MOS 511.10 Sp4 Walter J. Orlowski (RA),
Co C. 169th Engr. Bn., Ft. Stewart, Ga.
Wants Ft. Dkx or Ft. Devens.
MOS 611.10, 711.10 Pvt Alvin L. Moran
(RA), H & H Co, 577th Eagr. Bn. Ft.
Benning, Ga. Wants 6th Army.
MOS 93.10 FFC James F. Oberman (RA),
Co B, 122d Sig Bn, 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants near Ill. or West Coast.
MOS 511.10 Sp4 Walter J. Orlowski (RA),
Co C, 169th Engr Bn (Const), Ft. Stewart,
Ga. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.
MOS 42.10 PFC Dennis R. Feist (RA),
First Trans Co, Camp LeRoy Johnson, New
Orleans, La. Wants Ill. or Sih Army.
MOS 901.60 Sgt E-5 Robert O. Helliday
(RA), H & H Det, USAG Rectsone Arsenal,
Ala. Wants Fresidio of San Francisco or
Ft. Ord.
MOS 901.60 SFC Roland L. Jenna (RA).

Ala. Wants Presidio of San Francisco or Ft. Ord.

MOS 941.60 SFC Roland L. Jenna (RA), Co C. 10th Sp Bn. 4th The Regt, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants New England or 1st Army, MOS 711.10 FFC Charles H. Smith (US), Co D. 1st ARB, 56th Inf. Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Presidio of San Francisco, Ft. Ord, er Ft. Dix.



"There's something rotten in Denmark."

For Safety Set by Meade

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. Fort Meade military personnel have established an enviable traffic record over the past six years.

With no traffic fatalities re-corded over the three-day Labor Day weekend, troops stationed here have passed more than six years without a death in a pri-vately-owned vehicle during a long weekend.

Members of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps are assigned to the installation.

Meade entered its sixth accidentfree year this Fourth of July, Wil-L'am H. Davies, Post safety director, reported.

The national traffic toll reached

Davies feels that "intensified" safety programs-national, state, local and at Meade—account for the post's long traffic-safety mark.

shown deep concern with the traf-fic safety problem—from com-manding officers to privates," said

MOS 732.10 Pvt Kenneth I. Ross (RA), (q Co, USATC D-W Finance, Ft. Ore, alif. Wants in ist, 3d, 3d, 4th, 8th Army Mil. Dist of Wash. MOS 433.10 PFC Donald R. Tremper US), Hg Btry 4th How. Bn., 43d Arty, Ft. ewis, Wash. Wants ist or 8th Army. MOS 443.10 Sp4 Phillip I. Blabop (RA), o A 704th Ord. Rn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Vants 1st Army or within 300 miles of .Y. C. MOS 711.16 FFC Thomas F. Wons (RA), Hq Co, CS & TATC, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants N. Y. City, Chicago, Ft. Dix, Presidio of San Francisco or Ft. Bonroe. PMOS 719 FFC Clois N. Walker (RA), Hq Co, 1st Med Tk Ba, 34th Armer, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Oakland Army Terminal. MOS 433.10 394 Philip L. Binnop (RA), CO A 704th Ord. Bn., Ft Levis, Washt Wants 1st Army or within 300 miles of N.Y.C.

PMOS 711.10 Pvt E-2 Donnie V. Risenhoover (RA), Hq. Biry., 40th Arty., Bgde., Pres of Calif. Wants Sharp Gen Depot or Annex at Lathrop or Tracy, Calif. MOS 710 Pvt William David Lane, Hq. Co., Reception Sta., USATC, Fr. Ord, Calif. Wants Ky., Ohio, Va. er any state near these.

Mil. Dist. of Wash. mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 712.1 PFC Robert L. Logan (RA),
Rq Co Garrison, Ft. Lewis or Ft. CarArmy area; prefers Ft. Lewis or Ft. Carson.

6-Year Mark

415 over the Labor Day weekend. That was the lowest death total since 1954, the National Safety Council reported.

"Everybody I've spoken with here who drives an automobile has Davies.

He cited "command support" as an important ingredient in Fort Meade's safety program. "It gives me an inner glow when I find there are no fatalities after one of these long weekends. It shows us how safety-conscious Meade people are."

80n. MOS 640 Pvt Billy W. Spainhour, 497th Engr. Co., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Hood, Ft. Sill or Camp Wolters.

Ritchie SFC Rescues Youth in Auto-fire

FORT RITCHIE, Md. — An Army Commendation Medal has been awarded to SFC Bernard Strauch for his heroic actions and quick thinking in saving the life of a 17-year-old Detroit youth.

The decoration, recommended by 11s unit commander for the by lis unit commander for the Christmas Eve action, was pinned on Strauch by Col. Harry W. Berry, commanding officer, Joint Communications Agency.

Strauch, a member of Hq. Co., JCA, was in Detroit to spend Christmas with his mother when the incident occurred.

The family was seated at the Christmas Eve dinner table when they heard a loud crash from the street in front of the house. The

street in front of the house. The crash was immediately followed

by an explosion.

Sgt. Strauch rushed to the door and saw 17-year-old Donald P. Diener, Detroit, standing in the street, his clothing in flames.

Two cars had collided and one of the ways have been seen as the collider. of them was burning.
"At first, all I could see was a

mass of flames in the street, Strauch recalled.

Strauch recalled.

"Then I saw the boy standing by the car. I ran to him and tried to extinguish the flames with my hands. This did no good, so I tripped him to the ground and rolled him in the snow. That served the purpose," he concluded. After a quick search of the smoke-filled vehicle to make sure

Army Awards

Radar Contract

erator can pick out and pin-point target movements within a three-mile area.

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data with an accuracy of better than 25 yards. So sensitive that it can detect the difference between

walking and a running man, greatly reduces an enemy's pros-pect of surprise attack.

no other passenger was trapped inside, the Ritchie soldier turned his attention to the second vehicle involved in the mishap. By this time, it too was burning.

The driver, Alfred Wroblewski, 29, Detroit, was still in the automobile. With the aid of others attracted to the scene by the crash and explosion, Strauch removed the injured was the best of the control of the contro the injured man to a nearby house and administered first aid.

Garret Gets PHd

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. — Maj. James M. Garrett 3d, training and operations officer of the 63d AD Arty. Gp. here, has been awarded the doctor of philosophy degree by Columbia University.

This is the culmination of six ears work, began in 1954 when Garrett was an assistant professor at West Point.

Garrett's other academic degrees are from West Point and Yale University.

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Sports In Brief

old

MAJ. Kenneth Peters, executive officer of the Hqs. VII Corps Special Troops, has taken over as head coach of the VII Corps Jayhawk football team in Germany. In 1950 and 1951 he was head coach and player for the 2d Armd. Cav. Dragoons who piled up an impressive 18-1-1 record, finishing second in the USAREUR playoffs both years. He said the Hawks would definitely improve on last year's record. Last year the Hawks did not win a game . . . SFC Frank Cienscryk, sports NCO at Letterman General Hospital who has been serving as assistant clubhouse manager for visiting teams at Candlestick Park, home of the San Francisco Giants, will soon return to his old job as sports director at Tripler Army Hospital in Hawail. Frank joined the Army in 1942 when he was only 15. At Tripler he coached the basketball team to three championships ... Jack McCartan, sensational goalie for the championship U.S. Olympic hockey team last winter while in the Army, will be playing for the New York Rangers this season. He apparently made the squad with little trouble.

PFC Robert Kaufman won the Fort Holabird tennis title ... Lt. Bruce Anderson, former Wheaton College player, is expected to join the Fort Benning football team this week. He was a fine passer in college ball and the Doughboys are hoping he can help their aerial attack which appears to be one Ciensczyk, sports NCO at Letter-

are hoping he can help their aerial attack which appears to be one of the team's weaknesses. Currently 1st Lt. William Sanford, former Hofstra College Little All-American, is operating at quarterback but coach Capt. James Wood would prefer to start him at helf.

would prefer to start him at half-back or fullback, Sgt. Domingo Ramirez, Army Medical Service Japan, received a watch for being named the top pitcher in the recent USARJ soft-ball tournament. The Medical Service team won by defeating the 14th ASA of Brady Air Base in a playoff . . . Frank McCoster of the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea recently rolled his third 300 game. His first perfect game came when he was a high school champion in Philadelphia, his second at Fort Sill. Frank throws a "line ball." He explains: "The ball goes straight down the alley and breaks sharply in the last 15 feet." . . . Pvt. Joseph Vastag, 1960 National AAU middleweight champ who was unable to take part in the Olympics due to lack of citizenship (he came to the U.S. from Hungary in 1957), is now taking basic training at Fort Ord . . . Capt. Richard Brown is the new Special Services officer for the 1st Cav. Div. He replaces Capt. Joseph Campbell, who returns to the States this month. Capt. Brown is a master perfect game came when he was a month. Capt. Brown is a master jumper with over 200 jumps and his previous assignment was with the Ranger Dept. at the Infantry School, Fort Benning. He was 135-pound Iowa State wrestling champ and played Army football at Fort Bragg



"She rubs my fur the wrong way!"

ARMY TIMES

Sports

SEPT. 24, 1960

ARMY TIMES 37

Cheers for a Champ



WEST POINT, N. Y. — Sp4 Douglas Blubaugh, the Olympic gold medal winner in middleweight wrestling, receiving a rousing wel-come upon his return to West Point

Later in the week he left for his home in Ponca City, Okla., where he will be married by an-

where he will be married by another Olympic gold medal winner, Rev. Shelby Wilson, lightweight wrestling champ.

Miss Ethel Josten of Spring Valley, N. Y., is the only one who has been able to pin Blubaugh and she becomes Mrs. Blubaugh on 24 Sentember. September.

The Olympic champ is stationed here with 1st BG, 1st Inf., and serves as the assistant wrestling

SP4 DOUGLAS BLUBAUGH, Olympic middleweight wrestling champ, received this warm welcome upon his return to West Point. Blubaugh was one of six soldiers to win gold medals in the Olympics.

coach for the cadets under Leroy

He was rated as one of the very best wrestlers in the Olympics and won his medal in six straight falls

and one decision.

During 12 years of competition, Blubaugh has won approximately 300 matches while losing only 16.

Following a honeymoon, Specialist and Mrs. Blubaugh will return ARADCOM Tourney

PASADENA, Calif.—The Army
Air Defense Command softball tournament is being held here this week.

Ist and Mrs. Blubaugh will return to West Point where he will continue to coach the cadet wrestling team. Next year, after discharge from the Army, Blubaugh plans to return to Oklahoma State University to complete requirements for a degree in physical education.

THIRD ARMY BASEBALL

Forts Bragg, Mac Win First Game

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Third Army baseball tour-nament opened here this week as Fort Bragg dumped Fort Jackson 8-4 and Fort McPherson blanked Fort Rucker 2-0.

McPherson and Benning were ranked as the teams to beat as the double-elimination tourney be-

gan.

Sp4 Don Schroeder hurled the first eight innings of the shutout for McPherson giving up five hits. PFC Bill Carter worked the ninth inning, allowing one single.

Sp4 Jerry Jones pitched a fine game for the losers and doubled as did Sp4 Mack Hunter to pace Rucker's mild attack.

McPherson collected eight hits. PFC Don Lewis and PFC Fred Studstill each had a pair of singles. McPherson scored single runs in the first and third, two singles doing the job in both insingles doing the job in both in-

BRAGG scored two in the first and five in the sixth to take a fat 7-0 lead and then coasted home over Jackson. PFC Mat Boruch, the starting pitcher for Bragg, was removed at that point to conserve his strength for further tournament activity and all four Jackson runs came off reliever PFC Ken Makela. Jackson had six hits, only two off Boruch.

Bragg had eight hits, two for

only two off Boruch.

Bragg had eight hits, two for extra bases, a double by catcher SSgt. Grady Overcash and a triple by PFC Jim Marcello. Losing pitcher was PFC Don Stukey who settled down after a shaky start and was impressive until the sixth. SFC John Cooper came on to mop up.

Benefit Game

Was Thriller

CHICAGO - The 15th annual Armed Forces Benefit football game was a thriller, as the Chicago Bears tied the Pittsburgh Steelers in the final minute of play, 21-21. The game also proved a successful one for Army Emergency Reas well as for the emergency

relief organizations serving the Navy and Air Force. A crowd of 38,602 attended the game.

Except for its share of the Armed Forces game proceeds, AER is supported almost entirely by soldier donations. The relief organizations are expected to re-ceive an overall total of around a half-million dollars from the game

It was the fourth straight Armed Forces game victory for the Bears and their 12th since the series be-gan in 1946. Trailing 21-14 with 80 yards to go and little more than a minute to play, the Bears roared

all the way, capping the drive with
a 31-yard TD pass from Zeke
Bratowski to rookie Angelo Coia.
Two Nike Ajax missiles were
displayed by the 45th Arty Brigade ARADCOM, during the presame military festivities. game military festivities.

Jackson's hits were scattered with Sp4 Bob Ginlack, a pinch-hitter, belting a double, his team's lone extra base blow.

A DOWNPOUR washed out the tournament's third game, between Benning and Fort Gordon, in the first inning. Gordon won the title last year. The 1959 runner-up slot was won by a cinderella team from Fort Campbell. Campbell did not enter a team this year.

Complete results of the tourna-ment will be in next week's edi-tion of Army Times.

Brooke Wins Grid Opener, Sharpe Sharp

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. Quarterback Norris Sharpe passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself to lead the Brooke Medical Center Comets to a 28-8 rout over the North Texas State B" team here last weekend, before 8,500 fans.

With four minutes gone in the first quarter, Sharpe tossed a 22-yard touchdown pass to halfback Charles Osborne for the first score of the game. In the second quarter he hit Delnor Gales, former Indiana end, with a 28-yard scoring pass and later ran the ball over from eight yards out. The fourth Brooke TD came on a third period three-yard quarterback sneak by Ron Owens.

Fullback Jerry Brown booted four straight extra points for the

Brooke's defensive line, led by Dave Graham, Esker Harris and John Peebles, held the opposition to a minus seven yards in the first half and a total of 87 yards for the entire game.

Sharpe's offensive performance came as a pleasant surprise to coach Leaton Cofield who doubted whether the former Langston University quarterback would be able to start when he injured his right thumb the day before.

Texas State

Army Golf Tourney Under Way at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—Forty-three top Army golfers were competing in the All-Army golf eliminations here this week, 31 in the open division and 12 in the senior division. Results of the tournament and the linear of the All-Army golf team. lineup of the All-Army golf team for the Inter-Service tourney will be in next week's edition of Army Times. Complete list of all participants was in last week's edition.



"M'dear, the accent on youth this year is political—not biological!"

29TH LEADING MITT TEAM Slugfest Sparks Benning Card

FORT BENNING, Ga. — In one of the classiest bouts seen at Fort Benning this year, Sp4 Frederick Hinton, 1st Armed Rifle Bn., 58th Inf., won a decision over Sp4 Harold Butler, 1st BG., 29th Inf., in Benning's only September major unit boxing card.

Hinton floored Butler twice but Butler fought back and had his opponent pinned against the ropes. Hinton who was saved by the bell. Hinton went to Hinton because of his early point lead.

The decision went to Hinton because of his early point lead.

The only knockout of the rounds to take a unaminous decision.

WITH THESE matches, the 29th Inf., widened fts lead over Div. Trains, in the first rounds to take a unaminous decision.

WITH THESE matches, the 29th Inf. widened fts lead over Div. Trains for the post boxing title. The 29th has accumulated 103 points. Trains has 68 and the 58th Inf. has collected 55 points.

The next boxing card will be held at Briant Wells Field House floored Sp5 Percy Clay. Div. Trains.

opponent pinned against the ropes. Pvt. Robert Simmons, 20th Inf., held at Bris Hinton who was saved by the bell. floored Sp5 Percy Clay, Div. Trains, 6 October.

FORT BENNING, Ga. - In one | The decision went to Hinton be- five times, once in the first and

OVER OKINAWA

1st Cavalry Line **Sparks Victory**

WITH 1st CAV. DIV., Korea—A superlative 60-minute defense and an explosive fourth period offense enabled the 1st Cav. Div. Cavaliers to drop the Okinawa Rangers 23-0 before an overflow crowd. The Cavaliers scored 21 points in

the final quarter as Bill Delaware, Bruce Woods and Arnie Monte-mayor went over within three minutes and 25 seconds.

Ferocious blocking and tackling by the Cavalier forward wall throughout the game finally wore down the Rangers and paved the way for the three quick touch-

Delaware scored on a twisting 22-yard run after grabbing a pass from Jim Bankus. Woods went over on a five-yard sweep after Henry Jackson pounced on a Ranger fumble, and a pass from Jim Bankus to Montemayor completed the damage. Woods booted all three extra points.

The Cavalier line twice stopped the Raiders inside the Cavalier 5 in the first half. Two crushing tackles by Tommy Potts and one by Chuck Garcia stalled the first drive. A 52-yard run by Jack Hendricks sparked a 76-yard march

Ord Sky Diver Wins Contest On West Coast

FORT ORD, Calif.-Fort Ord Parachute Club's Sp-4 Lee Pinion, who has been a consistent winner in sky-diving contests in this area, captured the first place trophy at the recent Hollister invitation

After leaving from the plane, Pinion delayed for five seconds be-fore deploying his parachute, then maneuvered to within 21 feet, 5 inches of the white "X" target for first place honors. Lts. John Williams and Juni Alexander, the other two members of the Army team, placed third and fifth respectively with target errors of 31' 10" for Williams and 56' 9" for Alexander.

by the Rangers before the entire center of the Cavalier line braced to halt the other Ranger threat.

AFTER THE GAME, Okinawa coach John C. Ladd said: "If we coach John C. Ladd spid: "It we had played any other team we would have won." He had high praise for the Cavalier line, particularly Potts and Jackson.

In the Cavalier dressing room, Potts predicted. "I don't believe our club is going to be stopped."
Potts and Delaware shared the

game's outstanding player award. Potts was credited with 16 tackles Potts was credited with 16 tackles and was in on innumerable other plays. Delaware led Cavalier ground-gainers with 28 yards rushing and led pass receivers in total yardage with 37, one reception good for a TD. He also returned two punts for 40 yards. His three punts averaged 44 yards. He played a fine defensive game, too, one of his four tackles stopping a one of his four tackles stopping a possible Ranger touchdown.

The Cavaliers meet the 7th Logistical Command in the open-ing game of the Korea Inter-Serv-ice Conference on 25 September.

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Loose Moose on 'Moose Run'

By Sp4 BOB KEENE

YUKON COMMAND, Alaska—Two candidates for the All-Army golf team at Fort Ord, PFCs Joe Riordan and Bill Sporre tangled with an unusual situation not covered by the ground rules while participating in the Alaska state amateur tournament.

Golf is often referred to as a

gentlemen's game and rules call for sportsmanlike conduct. Sporre and Riordan, however, feel that the bounds of propriety may have been strained when they were forced to climb a tree to allow another to "play through."

IT WAS self-preservation more than sportsmanship which sent the two golfers scrambling for the up-per branches, however.

As they approached the 17th green of Fort Richardson's Moose Run golf course, a 400-pound giant of the forest, a bull moose, appeared nearby. Riordan jokingly said, "I've got my tree picked out." Suddenly, the necessity of evacuating the scene became no joke as the animal for which the course

Riordan recalled a few tense moments while the moose paused beneath his tree, then ambled off. Efforts to capture the moose and remove it from the reservation, where it is protected by law, have thus far proved futile.

The incident didn't bother their game, however, as the two men returned to the course and squared off to a duel which car-

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was so aptly named came their record is also 72, Riordan, winner of several Arizona state champion-

ships, and Sporre, former Ohio State University golfer, carded identical 319 scores for the 72 holes
Going into medal play for a nine hole playoff, both golfers recorded two over par scores to keep the knot tied. Then came the suddendeath 83d hole, a par four.

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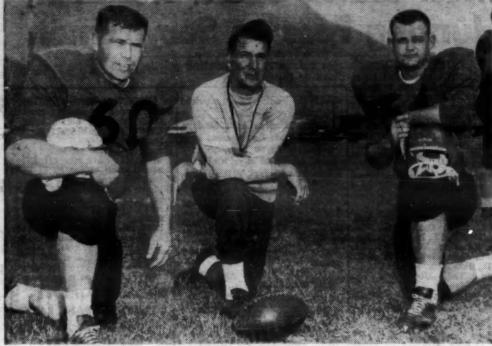
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Bayonets Should Prove Tough



By PFC BOB McKETA

WITH 7th DIV., Korea -7th Division Bayonets will open their 1960 Korean Football League schedule 1 October when the I Corps (Gp) Bullseyes invade Schoonover Bowl at Camp Casey.

The Division eleven, last year's co-champs with the 1st Cav. Div., face a tough nine-game schedule, ending with a Thanksgiving holiday game against the Cavaliers.

Heading the mobile line, which makes Coach Joe Neely's Split-T work, are guards Corky Gaines (South Carolina) and Cary Hedgpeth (Wake Forest). Both men double as line coaches, and give balance to the forward wall. Hubert Carey will be the starting left tackle, with rangy Loren Lorenzen, 210 pounds, holding down the right

THE BAYONETS have depth at center, with burly Bob Roesler (South Dakota), holding the edge as the number one pivot man. Rafael Ward and Larry Victory fill in capably behind Roesler, and add strength to the linebacking

The interior line is not big, but has hustle and aggressiveness. A recent change in the line shifted Carey from guard to tackle, giving more balance to the right side. The first string line will average 209 pounds.

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Veteran Neil Hamilton and August Ihlefeld are being hard pressed for the starting end positions by newcomers Bob Woods and Lloyd Myers. Hamilton, who has ten years experience playing Army ball, is an outstanding pass receiver and looms as one of the Bayonet stars for the coming season. Myers and Woods have looked good with their blocking and defensive play, and will see much action, alternating with the first and second units.

Kansas City Team Wins Softball Title

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.-The 5th Missile Bn., 55th Arty. softball team from Kansas City won the Fourth Region ARADCOM tournament by winning two straight from the Austin team in the finals 12-8

Sp4 Eldon McMahan of the championship team was named the tournament's most valuable player.

HEAD COACH Joe Neely and Bayonet co-captains Corky Gaines (left) and Cary Hedgpeth during a practice break in Korea. The Bayonets shared the Korea title with the 1st Cavalry Division last year.

lack of overall depth may hurt the team in the long run. On the line, Johnny Clemmons, Matt Jones, Jim Pace, Reginald Stalls, and tackle Bob Langrell, 240 pounds, have merited praise for their tight defensive play.

HEADING the backs is Bill Andy, a graduate of Central State College in Ohio. Andy will handle the all-important quarterback slot, and promises to keep the defense

and promises to keep the defense guessing with his deceptive running and accurate passing.

Versatile John Bosley, (West' Va.) will be at fullback, backed by Jeff Sterling and Mario Cosma. In addition to handling the power running, Bosley will also handle particles are imported. punting assignments.

Chuck Goodman, Conwell Jackson, and Albert East have the edge for the two halfback posi-

Coach Neely has been impressed the nod at right half. Chuck Mewith the second unit, but admits Clure has looked good working in the halfback and quarterback slot.

Left-half is still in dispute.

Bob Hill, Carl Stevenson, Ramiro Leal, and Marion Brown add depth in the backfield, with Hill slated to handle the quarterback assignment behind Andy. The starting backfield will average 181 pounds.

THE TEAM has come along fast in recent weeks, and has been fortunate to escape any serious injuries in early scrimmages, trainers Eddie Osborne and Ed Kateridge said.

Declining to predict a "winner", Coach Neely's main concern is to see how the team will do in competition. The team looks more like a unit with each practice, and with a little more emphasis on timing to sharpen the attack, the Bayonets will be ready for the opener Neely edge for the two halfback positions, with the speedy East getting said.

3d Army Softball Won by Benning

FORT JACKSON, S.C. - Fort Benning won the Third Army softball title by edging a tough Fort Stewart team, 3-2. Charles Tarleton, who relieved starter Billy T. White in the fifth inning, was the winning pitcher. Benning did not lose a game in the tournament, winning

White, who hurled the first three victories for Benning, wilted in the heat in the final game. He was relieved in the fifth after giving up two walks and a wild pitch. Jim Fraysurr's single off Tarleton brought home the two Stawart runs. brought home the two Stewart runs The winning run was scored in the sixth when Stewart pitcher King walked Newsome with the bases loaded.

The day before White pitched a no-hit game against Fort Camp-

Clayton Cage Team **Averages 97 Points**

FORT CLAYTON, C.Z. — The Fort Clayton Cavaliers, who have been burning up the Inter-Service basketball loop in the Canal Zone, downed the Albrook Flyers 108-92 recently to boost their point average per game to a sensational 97.2.

The Cavaliers have broken the 100-point mark in three out of their first six wins

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In the women's division, the Fort Jackson Wacs won by defeating Fort McClellan 6-4. McClellan had defeated Jackson earlier in the tourney 13-3.

In the crucial playoff game, MSgt. Elenor Ellis pitched a fine six-hitter for the host team. It was the first time since 1953 that Fort Jackson had won the Third Army women's softball title.

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GUNS and

SHOOTING

By Col. CHARLES ASKINS

No one likes to be kicked. Every firearm develops recoil and this goes even for the pipsqueak .22 caliber, though most shooters think the peewee has no upflip at all. Watch a .22 auto pistol and you will see.

Pronounced recoil does a number of things to the shooter all of them

bad. It is pun-ishment and the ormal reaction being bitten gun-slam is flinch from it. This dodging takes the form of jerking the trigger all too frequently. It does not re-quire any learn-ed dissertation to point up



ASKINS

ed dissertation to point up what happens when the marksman flinches on the trigger! Even those gunners who have disciplined themselves to expect the recoil not flinch are hurt by the pounding. It tires them, does damage to coordination, and thereby harm to the score. Not necessarily the target score either, but the tally on ducks or doves.

There are an almost endless

There are an almost endless number of dodges which can be put into practice to cut down on the sting of that backward lash

from the gun-butt.

from the gun-butt.

One of the first is to be sure the stock is the right length. Gun stocks differ for linear dimension as between scatterguns and rifles. A man five feet, 10 inches, very close to average height for Americans these days, should use a shotgun with a stock having a length of. pull (the distance on a straight line from the trigger to the center of the butt) of 14 inches. If his other proportions, that is to say, width of shoulders, length of neck and arms are regular then he can realize no better fit. If, however, he stands only five feet six or at he stands only five feet six or at the other extremity, six feet two, the 14 inches on that stock will not be proper. A stock that is too long does not punish the marks-man; on the contrary, it mitigates in small part the back thrust. The too short buttstock, on the other hand, is real torture. It slams into the face and hurts.

STOCKS MAY BE lengthened by the addition of a rubber recoil pad. The pad will add a full inch. By the same token the stock may be just as readily shortened. All the owner need do is to get out his trusty saw and perform the necessary amputation. Whether the stock is built up or foreshortened, and regardless, practically, of caliber regardless, practically, of caliber the weapon should be graced by a result pad. The pad, I'd calculate, eliminates some five percent of the blow of recoil. It is a most worth-

blow of recoil. It is a most worth-while accessory.

Rifle stocks run to shorter lengths than those of the scatter-gun. The usual length of factory-run stocks is 13½ inches length of pull. Again this dimension is for the average guy. If the marksman is longer or shorter than the mill-run he should work over his rifle wood. A stock that is too long on the rifle, quite apart from the factor of recoil, causes the gunner to operate the bolt slowly and clumsily. On lever guns and autoloaders the marksman can get

Readers having questions re-tarding guns and shooting are nyited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Gray-son Station, San Antonio, Texas. Flease enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

away with a slightly longer stock. Just as with the shotgun the longer stock does not punish as much.

THE MONTE CARLO stock materially contributes to dampening the kick. The Monte Carlo can be had on both scatterguns and rifles, although it is more frequently seen on the latter. It is, in brief description, a comb with a sameness of drop from end to end. The ordinary gun-comb has more drop at rear than up front. When the piece recoils, besides coming backward quite smartly, it also rises just as fast and whacks the shooter in the cheek. The Monte Carlo, with its sameness of drop from end to end, does not deal out this punishment.

A cheekpiece is another acces-

A cheekpiece is another accessory for pulling the fangs of the recoil viper. The cheekpiece positions and cushions the face and under recoil permits the head to ride upward without suffering any blow. I like 'em!

Recoil devices, compensators and brakes are very much worth-

Recoil devices, compensators and brakes, are very much worth-while. It is only a very occasional rifle which sports such a gadget but on the shotgun they are common indeed. I sometimes question the value of the brake on the hunting rifle for in truth the gunner fires so few shots it is scarcely worth its cost. On the smoothbore it is quite another matter. The practicing sportsman will shoot away ticing sportsman will shoot away several hundred rounds during the course of the season and it is then that the muzzle decoration really pays off. Recoil is lessened from about 15 percent to as high as 30 percent. If you are one of these shooters who feels and is hurt by the kick by all means invest in one of these muzzle additions.

On the shotgun side there is a nutty notion that the heavier the shotshell the more game will fall. As a result many hunters buy the heaviest loads on the market. It is seldom indeed when the lighter and milder field load will not bag just as much game.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

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Most States Grant Resident Hunting Fees to Servicemen

WASHINGTON—Many states extend certain hunting privileges to service personnel not ordinarily extended to civilians or residents.

Earlier this year, the following questionnaire was sent by the National Rifle Association to the fish and game departments of all 50 states to determine the extent of these privileges. Omission of a state in the following list means the question was not answered in the NRA survey.

1. "Are servicemen on active duty who are residents of your state required to purchase a hunt-ing license in your state?"

YES: Ala., Alaska, Ariz., Ark., Calif., Colo., Conn., Del., Fla., Ga., Hawaii, Ill., Ind. Kans., Ky., Me., Md., Mass., Mich., Miss., Mo., Mont., Neb., Nev., N. M., N. Y., N. D., Okla., Ore., Pa., S. C., S. D., Tenn., Tex., Utah, Vt., Va., Tenn., Tex., Wash., Wyo.

NO: Idaho, Iowa, La., Minn., N. H., N. J., Ohio, R. I., W. Va.,

2. "Are servicemen, not residents of your state but on active duty in your state, required to purchase a hunting license in your state?"

yes: Ala., Alaska, Ariz., Ark., Calif., Colo., Conn., Del., Fla., Ga., Hawaii, Ill., Ind., Kans., Ky., Me., Md., Mass., Mich., Minn., Miss., Mo., Mont., Neb., Nev., N. H., N. J., N. M., N. Y., N. C., N. D., Okla., Ore., Pa., R. I., S. C., S. D., Tenn., Tex., Utah, Vt., Va., Wash., W. Va., Wyo.

NO: Iowa, La., Ohio, Wisc.

3. "If the answer to No. 2 is 'yes,' is the serviceman permitted to purchase a RESIDENT hunting license?"

cense?"
YES: Ala., Cal., Colo., Conn.,
Del., Fla., Hawaii, Idaho, Ill.,
Kans., Ky., Me., Mass., Mich.,
Minn., Mo., Neb., Nev., N. J.,
N. M., N. Y., N. C., N. D., Okla.,
Ore., R. I., S. C., Tenn., Tex.,
Utah, Vt., Va., Wash.
NO: Alaska, Ariz., Ark., Ga.,
Ind., Md., Miss., Mont., N. H.,
Okla., Pa., S. D., W. Va., Wyo.

4. "If out-of-state servicemen on permanent duty assignment in our state are required to purchase NON-resident hunting license,

what is the waiting period required to establish residence?

Alaska: 12 mos., Ariz., 30 days, Ark.: 6 mos., Ga.: 6 mos., Ind.: 6 mos., Md.: 30 days, Miss.: 6 mos., Mont.: 30 days, Okla.: 60 days, Pa.: 30 days, S. D.: 6 mos.

5. "Are servicemen on active duty in your state granted any spe-cial privileges in connection with cial privileges in connection with hunting not ordinarily available to civilians?

YES: Conn., N. Y., Ohio, Tenn.

NO: Ala., Alaska, Ariz., Ark., Cal., Colo., Del., Fla., Ga., Hawaii, Ida., Ill., Ind., Iowa, Kans., Ky., La., Me., Md., Miss., Mass., Mich., Minn., Mo., Mont., Neb., Nev., N. H., N. J., N. M., N. C., N. D., Okla., Ore., Pa., R. I., S. C., S. D., Tex., Utah, Vt., Va., Wash., W. Va.

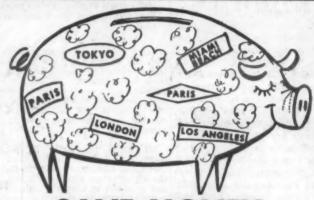
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Conn.: Under Connecticut law, all
servicemen may obtain hunting
and/or fishing licenses for the
resident fee.
Idaho: Residents on active duty
within the state may get a free
permit upon exhibition of their
furlough papers.
Illinois: If another state permits
servicemen from Illinois, on per-

servicemen from Illinois, on permanent duty orders, to obtain a resident hunting license, Illinois has a reciprocal arrangement for servicemen on permanent duty assignment in Illinois.

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Minuteman Award Winners

THE 559th MP CO. and U.S. Army Garrison's Hq. Co., first Fort Monroe units to qualify for the Treasury Department's Minuteman Award, collected their prizes last week from Col. Paul Jeffrey, post commander. Shown at the presentation, from left, are Capt. Harvey R. Clark, CO of the 559th; Col. Jeffrey; Capt. James T. Bufano, CO, and MSgt. Harry Hopkins, first sergeant, of Hq. Co. The MPs marked up 67.2 percent participation and Hq. Co. 70 percent in the U.S. Savings Bond

LATEST ARMY PUBLICATIONS

WASHINGTON - The Department of the Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 36-20-23 Aug. General Accounting Office audits.
AR 37-102-517 Aug. Department of Defense Sacal code.
General provisions:
Army aviation.
AR 195-72-30 Aug. Communications: MARS participation report.
AR 35-61-23 Aug. Reports: summary ef major events and problems.
AR 735-15-31 Aug. Establishment and operation of the armed forces surplus bidders registration and sales information office (AFSPBRSIO).

Change to Regulations

AR 28-62, C 3-1 Sept. Army and Air orce motion picture service. AR 35-281-25 Aug. Orders received, ac-unis receivable and appropriation re-

counts receivable and appropriation refunds.

AR 37-18, C 1-17 Aug. Distributing appropriated funds.

AR 37-10, C 15-23 Aug. Army fiscal code.

AR 46-61, C 1-25 Aug. Medical Service installation stock control procedures.

AR 55-355, C 19-18 Aug. Military traffic management regulation.

AR 105-22, C 3-25 Aug. Planning and development projects for strategic and montactical communications—electronics.

AR 145-355, C 10-29 Aug. ROTC flight training.

Bragg Group Aids Hospital

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Eleven enlisted men and one officer of the 55th Med. Gp helped out the Bladen County Hospital in Elizabethtown recently.

The hospital requested the use of a 5000 callon water carrier to

of a 5000-gallon water carrier to allow them to drain their water supply. The water trailer would serve as a supplemental system until the established system could

be purified and returned to use.

After getting approval of the project, five 1000-gallon capacity water trailers from the 55th were supplied by the 28th Fd. Hosp., the 5th Evac. Hosp., and the 2d Surg.

Little Loop No-Hitter

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A rare event took place in the Fort Lewis ittle League competition rec when Zachary Williamson, when Zachary Orville Williamson, of 60th Field Hospital, pitched a no-hit ball game. Williamson struck out 16. Score was 6-0 victory over 4th Divarty Dodgers.

AR 230-21, C 1-36 Aug. Accounting pro-cedures for nonappropriated unit funds, mastes' welfare funds, stockade welfare unds and commandants' welfare funds. AR 255-11, C 1-19 Aug. List of approved ccurring reports. AR 601-270, C 1-20 July. Armed forces manning stations and armed forces indus-ton stations.

tion stations.

AR 611-269, C 1-26 Aug. Personnel selec-tion and classification: pro pay for en-lated personnel.

AR 612-50, C 2-1 Sept. Processing of personnel returning from eversea com-

mands
AR 535-208, C 3-31 Aug. Discharge and
release: convenience of the government.
AR 701-8640, C 1-31 Aug. Pederal supply
classification class 6640, laboratory equipment and supplies.
AR 750-22, C 1-29 Aug. Maintenance of
supplies and equipment: industrial and
commercial technical services.

Cir 37-5-22 Aug. Fiscal Year 1961 apriation limitations.
r 40-15-24 Aug. Medical Service: Amer-Radiography Technologists.
r 55-7-19 Aug. Transportation move-

TOE 9-22d, C 1-18 July. H&H company, ordnance ammunition group.
TOE 44-43TE, C 1-13 July. Air defense artillery missile battery, Nike Ajax. cir 310-25-19 Aug. Military publications. Dedicated

Change to TOEs

Change to Circulars

Cir 385-3, C 1-24 Aug. Safety training in civilian institutions. Cir 614-1, C 2-19 Aug. Assignments, de-tails and transfers: volunteers or nominess for assignment to special overses activities. Cir 621-4, C 1-23 Aug. Postgraduate pro-fessional short course for Army Medical Service officers, FY 1961.

TOE 5-77E-18 July Engineer panel bridge TOE 5-115D-19 July. Engineer construc-Hon battalion.
TOE 5-116D-19 July. H&H Company,
ungineer construction battalion.
TOE 5-237D-23 July. Engineer maintenance
direct support. company, direct support.

TOE 6-536D-13 July. H&H battery, field artillery gun battalion, 280mm.

TOE 7-167D-27 July. Infantry scout dog

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ARAS Corner

Convention Plans Being Completed

WASHINGTON-As the fourth annual convention, 5-8 October nears, ARAS national officers from all over the world are starting to arrive in Washington to assist in the final preparation for what is believed will be the most important convention in association history. The latest arrival is Executive Secretary MSgt. Roland R. Milton.

When asked "To what do you attribute the recent accelerated growth of ARAS?" Milton replied, The non-commissioned officers of the United States Army are taking up the great challenge that has been placed before them. More and more they are becoming aware of the vital role tney hold in securing our nation's safety. World events as they are demand that the non-commissioned officer become more learned in world affairs, state affairs, and the affairs of the Army; that they take a more active part in military and civilian activities. This challenge has been accepted by the men who make up the Association of Regular Army Sergeants." the United States Army are taking

FIRST SAVINGS BOND WINNER MSgt. L. E. Livingston, president of ARAS, on 15 September selected a member holding a new type membership card with a num-

ber between 1—1500. The member holding card No. 850 was selected. Upon checking the files it was de-termined that SFC Bert H. Dyrad, 39th Ord Co (FM) Verdun, France, was the lucky winner of a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond.

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THEY'RE DEPENDENTS

Q. By virtue of my second mar-riage I have acquired two step-children. May I claim them as de-pendents for Class Q allotment pur-

A. Yes, if they are residing in your household and you can show that they are dependent upon you for their support.

NO CHANGE

Q. If a company grade officer is twice passed over for promotion, does he have the right to "show cause" why he should have received a promotion?

A. No such opportunity is provided.

TWO PATCHES

Q. During World War II I served overseas and am wearing the shoulder patch of the division on my right shoulder. Now I am back with the same division. May I wear the current division patch on my left shoulder?

A. Yes, even though it is the same design for both shoulders.

NO ACTION TAKEN

Q. Prior to establishment of the dislocation allowance" the Army paid a similar allowance and then started to call it back. Did Congress do anything about that re-



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OYTY	STATE

A. No. Recoupment of the former "family separation allowance" was held up pending possible action by the 85th Congress, but no action was taken. Recoupment was does it still earn then recurred. then resumed.

BAD TIME DEDUCTED

Q. I have a few days of bad time on an early service record. Is that deducted in making 20 years for retirement?

A. Yes, it does not count. You will need 20 years of satisfactory

HOSPITAL MEAL COST

Q. Under the medicare program, how much are dependents charged per day for meals while hospitalized in an Army medical facility? A. \$1.75.

Bragg Signal Co. Leaves For Meade

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Forty-five enlisted men and two officers of the recently activated 202d Sig. Co. will represent Fort Bragg and Third Army in Exercise Trapline

The exercise is an annual Second Army command post exercise.

The men of the 202d, under the

command of Capt. Dale N. Hoag-land and 1st Lt. John Trevor, left Fort Bragg 10 September for Fort Meade where the exercise will be

The unit will set up and operate a mobile Army Field Headquarters

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Q. When one's NSLI is under premium waiver due to a disability, does it still earn dividends? The insurance in question was obtained

A. A newly-enacted law now renders the insurance nonparticipating, which means that no dividends may be paid while the waiver is in effect.

during World War II.

Hercules Unit Receives Two Group Awards

SELFRIDGE AFB, Mich. — Two
of the top awards in the Detroit
Nike Defense have been won by
the Harrison Township Nike Site
at Selfridge AFB.

The first award was presented to battery commander Capt. Leon Davis for the best maintenance and use of fire unit integration facility equipment. This is the radio and telephone net that connects each on operation readiness inspections by both 28th Gp and higher head-quarters.

The Harrison Township site is one of four Nike-Hercules batteries operational in the Detroit Army Air Defense.

134-Afternoos

fire unit of the defense with the control center. The trophy is awarded on the basis of inspections by 28th Gp Hq. inspection teams.

The second award was the quarterly operational readiness trophy. In presenting this award to Davis, Col. Charles F. Coffey Jr., group commanding officer, commended him for his battery's fine record on operation readiness inspections by both 28th Gp and higher head-quarters.

ACROSS

rootstock 22—Observes 23—Ball

22—Observes
23—Ball
24—Flag
26—Curis
28—Reclaim
29—Young boy
30—Damage
22—Scoff
23—Tardy
24—Yellow ocher
25—River in
Beigium
27—Outht
39—Unit of
Slamese
currency
40—Molten rock
41—Initates
42—Wife of
Geraint
44—Enthusiasm
44—Unaspirated
47—Genus of
maples

maples Ripped -Draw Mix Mix Lordship (abbr.) Pound down

65—Pound down
57—Conjunction
58—Rave
59—Hurried
60—Parent
(collog.)
62—Ventilate
64—Man's name
66—Pronoun
63—A continent
(abbr.)

71.—Encounter
72.—Fragment
73.—Fragment
73.—Fragment
74.—Pertaining to
Fital
75.—Fragment
76.—Fragment
76.—Fr

133—Detest

20—Projecting
tooth
22—Bristle
25—Spanish for
"three"
17—Breed of dog
28—Rant
11—Charts
23—Path
33—Path
36—Clamor
38—Girl's name
40—Latvian
41—Caustic
substance 134—Afternoon
party
135—Undergarment
137—War god
139—Organ of
hearing
140—Story
141—Iron
143—Entanglement
145—Bishopric
146—To the death
146—To the death
146—To the death
150—Anguish
152—Chronicle
153—Cry of
Bacchanals
154—Paper
measure
156—Poked around
157—Handle
158—Small russ
159—Dispatched
160—Acts

DOWN 1—Put to use
2—Gratify
3—Swinging
4—Swedish
voting district
5—Greenland
settlement
6—Saint (abbr.)
7—Stroke
6—Is mistaken

7—Stroke
8—Is mistaken
9—Nail driven
obliquely
10—Item of

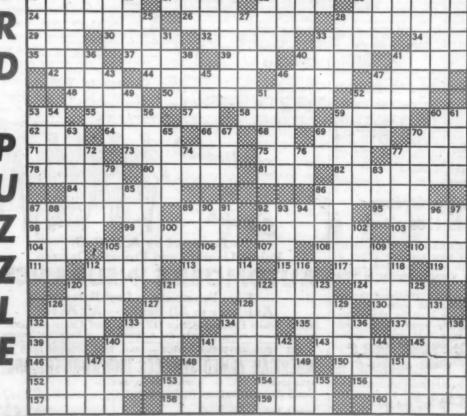
property
11—Prophet
12—Footlike part
13—Steamship
(abbr.)
14—Attitude
15—River island

16-Thrive 17-Weirder 18-Walks unsteadily

40—Latvian
41—Caustic
substance
43—Apothecary's
weight
45—Thin slice
44—Woolly
47—Solar disk
49—Send forth
51—Crase
52—Seasons
53—Tibetan priest
54—Dock
54—Dock
54—Dolyline
69—Mud
61—Imitated
63—Harvesters
65—Man's name
67—Hefore
69—Hergeant-atlaw (abbr.)
70—Hates
72—Figure of
speech
74—Symbol for
tantalum
76—Alternating
current
(abbr.) alternating current (abbr.)
77—Meditates
79—Negrito
83—Place
85—Man's name
86—Twofold 87—Proper 88—Pace 89—Above

90-Public official
51-Worship
92-Man's
alckname
93-Twisted
94-Hyporthetical
force
56-Carry
97-Strike
(colloq.)
100-Cyprinoid fish
102-Edge
105-Pintail duck
109-Hard of
hearing
112-Ventillates
113-Center
114-Regard
116-Goddess of
discord discord
118—Portico
120—Sloping side 131—Doom 132—Annoyers 123—Be sullen 125 - Hairy 126 - Weights 126 - Weights
inspector
127 - Beer
ingredient
128 - After-dinner
candy
131 - woked condescendingly
132 - Vital organ
133 - Difficult
134 - Woody plants
136 - Indigent
136 - Sows
140 - Civil injury
141 - Conspiracy
142 - Dirk
144 - Walked on
147 - Extinct bird
148 - Kirl's name
149 - Sumburn
151 - Pedal digit
153 - Printer's
measure
155 - Mountain

measure 155 - Mountain (abbr.)



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ALL RANKS, ALL AGES AUTO INSURANCE

Solution Page 51

Oldsmobile Official Optimistic About New Line Introduction

the introduction of new Dynamic 88's, Super 88's and 98's, Oldsmo- pared to grow with it. bile's market has been widened, Jack F. Wolfram, Oldsmobile gen-eral manager and a vice president of General Motors, said in Detroit ing. Before the end of October, recently.

0

"We are no longer fenced in by price class," Wolfram told 250 auto editors from all parts of the na-tion attending Oldsmobile's 1961 National Press Preview. "Our deal-ers can sell in the low price field with the F.85, the medium price field with the Dynamic 88 and Su-rer 88 and on the borders of the per 88, and on the borders of the luxury field with the Classic 98.

"We and our dealers are convinced," Wolfram continued, "that the complete Oldsmobile line for 1961 offers the greatest sales opportunity in our history."

"The 88's are completely redesigned — restyled — repowered —for the many people who need, want and are accustomed to the beauty, comfort, utility and prestige of the full-size Oldsmobile." he said. "And the new 98's with their own distinctive styling characteristics. — langer hedy and acteristics — longer body and larger trunk — are more classic than ever.

"The smaller Oldsmobile, the F-85, is designed for the buyers who want the best in a smaller car—designed for the many people who have always wanted to own an Oldsmobile but didn't think the service of the state o think they could afford it until

SPEAKING optimistically about the outlook for the auto industry, Wolfram noted estimates that 6,800,000 new cars would be sold this year.

"In 1961 I look for at least that

51/2 Million Mark Hit by Auto Makers

U. S. Motor Vehicle produc-tion for the last week in August totaled 64,654 units, the Automo-bile Manufacturers Assn. said.

Cumulative output for 1960 through September 3 was 5,453,018 vehicles including 4,575,509 passenger cars, 874,744 trucks and 2,765 motor coaches. In the same period a year ago, 4,933,604 units were produced — 4,095,875 cars, 836,011 trucks and 1,718 buses.

DETROIT, Mich .- With the en- | many - maybe seven million," try of the new smaller Oldsmobile Wolfram said. "Over the years the F-85 into the low-price field with automobile business will continue to grow and Oldsmobile is pre-

> in many ways," he added. "Our during shipment. This," he added, employment in Lansing is increas-1100 more people will have been the customer in as near pefect condition as possible." new assembly line for the F-85, and have just completed a new Service Parts Warehouse with three-quarters of a million square

feet under one roof.

"Nearing completion is a 26,000 square-foot building adjacent to our Shipping Department," Wolfram said. "Here, just before the car is shipped, all F-85's, 88's and 98's will understant a recheck of all electrical dergo a recheck of all electrical components — batteries, radios,

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heaters, electrical seat adjusters, automatic window regulators, as well as a recheck of all lights.

"Here, too, a temporary coating is applied over the finish of the "Oldsmobile is moving forward car to protect the paint and chrome "is a part of our Reliability Program to insure the car reaching

> WOLFRAM also told the editors that Oldsmobile will begin construction of a new engineering laboratory next month. This building will more than double the division's engineering facilities.

> "These are examples," he said, of what Oldsmobile is doing to better serve its customers."

> > NEW and USED CARS

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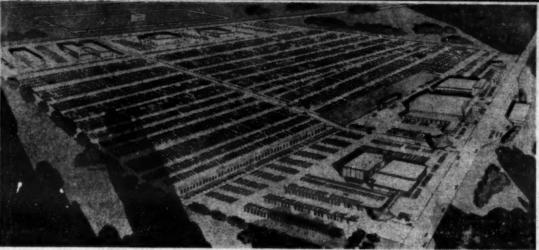
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('88 OPEL Olympia Caravam—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholistery Luggage V-8 Eng., Powerglids. \$1199

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58 OPEL Olympia Caravan—4-Cyl.
OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Leather
Upholstery. Luggage 2009
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57 MERCURY Commuter 2-Dr. Hardtop Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., **S MERCURY Commuter 2-Dr. Hard-top Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Merco. \$1099

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WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

Or If You Still Own Payments on Your Present Automobile (Regardless of Year, Make or Model). Such oss Rolls Reyes, Cadillee, Oldsmobile, Suick, Pontier, Chevrolet, Cervair, Chrycler, Dedote, Dodge, Plymouth, Dedge Dart, Vallant, Lincoln, Morcay, Edool, Concel, Ford, Raloon, Ramble or Studohaute Lark, Pockard, Also Poreign Care, Trucks and Metercycles. We will pay Off the Salance and Work Out a Dool on Another Antomobile. In Many Instances Your Payments May Se Lower. Deponding on Year, Make or Model We Automobile. In Many Instances Year Poyments May to Lever, Deponding on Year, Make or Model We Have for Sele. All Mekes of Used Cars from \$59 to \$4699. (Chesh Ow List and Prises in The Ad.)

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FORD Parklane 2-Dr. Sports Station Wagon—V-8 I-Bird Eng., Fordo., Power Steering. Loaded . \$599

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4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Sped Trans.,
Leather Upholstery, \$1099 159 HARLEY Davidson FLH Motor-cycle—Hand Clutch, Foot Shift, Buddy Seat, Saddle \$799 Begs. Loeded . \$799

begs. Loaded

'5 SPENCE-CRAFT 47R. Aluminum
'54 Nebec-CRAFT 47R. Aluminum
'64 Nebec-CRAFT 47R. Aluminum
'65 Nebec-CRAFT 47R. A

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'56 BUICK Spec. "46R" Riviers
Hardtop Coupe—V-8 H99
Eng., Dyna., R. & H.
'56 FORD Fairlane Victorie Hardtop Coupe—V-9 T-Bird \$499
Fing., Fords. Loaded
'56 HUDSON Hornet Hollywood
Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans.
Lustian
'56 PLYMOUTH Reliveders 4.D. Sec. \$399

\$349 '56 PONTIAC "870" 4-Dr V-8 Eng., Hydra., Radio and Heater ... \$299

Hardtop Coups — R Hydra., Radio and Heater ... \$399

'85 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Se Eng., Powerflite: Loaded \$399 Loaded

'35 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr
-6-Cyl., Std.
Trans., R. & H.

'35 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr.
6-Cyl., Std. Trans. \$299 \$299

R. & H.

'55 PLYMOUTH Betvedere den—6-Cyl., Srd.,
Trans. Loaded ...
'55 FORD Fairlane Conv. V-8 Eng., Fordo,
Loaded ... \$249 \$249 755 PACKARD Clipper Sedan—V-8 Eng.; Ultra., R. & H. \$199

154 PONTIAC Starchief Conv.

Hydra., Double Power,
er Upholstery,
Radio and Heater .

154 CMEVROLET "210" 2-Dr.

Powerglide,
Radio and Heater .

154 MERCURY Custom 4-Dr.

—V-8 Eng. \$299 \$149

Radio and Heater

754 MERCURY Custom 4-Dr. Scean

—V-8 Eng.,
Merco, R. & H.

754 FORD Customline 4-Dr. S. Lon

—V-8 Eng., Std.

753 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedon

—6-Cyl., Powerglide.

753 FORD Crestliner Conv., Coupe—

V-8 Eng., Std. Trans.

Loaded

758 WILLYS Aero Wing 2-Dr.

—6-Cyl., Overdrive,

Eadle and Heeler conv.

599

REEDMAN'S TWENTY FOUR MILLION DOLLAR SALE 1960 LEFT-OVER MODEL

SEASON IN FULL SWING The end of the selling season of the 1960 models is fast approaching us. From June 15 to September 15, 1960 an audit shows over twenty one million dollars worth of automobiles were sold. Due to the great public acceptance for the 1960 left-over

models, Mr. Reedman contacted all of his suppliers and was very fortunate in having them re-route three million dollars worth of additional brand new factory fresh selective models, equipment, and colors to our dealerships from over-stocked areas throughout the United States. Even though we realize this is quite a number of automobiles, certain options, trims and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all time high. Our suppliers have completed the final shipments of our twenty four million dollar orders and have closed plants down for their annual changeover period. 1961 car assemblies to resume again this month public showing announcements in October. Mr. Reedman has decided to share his success with the American buying public and allow them to enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over-allowance on the balance of our twenty four million dollar (\$24,000,000.) worth of automobiles, rather than wait to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1961 models. The reason for this decision is to show his appreciation to you thousands upon thousands of customers who made him the largest individual automobile dealer in the world. If you have any intention of purchasing a new 1960 model automobile may we suggest "please act immediately" while the selection is great. Mr. Reedman quotes "trade your used car while the market is at an all time high." We will over-allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car is worth in actual cash value regardless of year, model, or make. By the way, folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with as we have unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada, and overseas. If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile regardless of year, make, or model. In many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select.

FACTORY Authorized Service AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS

OPERATING 2 SHIFTS FROM 8 A. M. TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING

SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TILL 11 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

Rt. 1 at Langhorne Speedway Langhorne, Pa.

REEDMAN REEDMAN CHEVROLET AT THIS LOCATION THE MOST IMPORTANT PEOPLE IN THE WORLD CONGREGATE **OUR CUSTOMERS**



REEDMAN CHEVROLET **PRESENTS**

THE 1960 CLEAN-UP SEASON NOW IN FULL SWING

SALES-SERVICE Windsor 9-3800 (Service After Skyline 7-6948) ACRES OF IMPALA HARD TOP COUPES, CONVERTIBLES, PASSENGER CARS, STATION WAGONS AND TRUCKS. ALL BODY STYLES AND COLORS. SWEEPING THE FLOOR FOR THE 1961 MODELS. ALSO ACRES OF CORVAIRS, 4 DOOR SEDANS AND HARDTOP COUPES, ETC. We were notified by the General Motors Chevrolet Division that all orders for the 1960 models must be placed by July 11, 1960. Even though we ordered hundreds upon hundreds of 1960 models, certain options, trims and colors are already a scarcity. The plants will have completed our final orders closing down for their annual change over period to assemble the 1961 models. 1961 Chevrolet car assemblies will resume again sometime in September. Public showing announcements toward the end of September or early October.

MR. REEDMAN HAS DECIDED TO SHARE HIS SUCCESS WITH THE AMERICAN BUYING PUBLIC AND ALLOW THEM TO ENJOY IMMEDIATELY UNHEARD OF PRICES AND OVER-ALLOWANCES ON THE BALANCE OF HIS COMPLETE INVENTORY OF 1960 MODELS RATHER THAN WAIT TO REDUCE THEM JUST BEFORE OR AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE 1961 MODELS. The reason for this decision is to show his appreciation to you thousands upon thousands of customers who have made him the largest individual automobile dealer in the world. IF YOU HAVE ANY INTENTION OF PURCHASING A NEW 1960 MODEL AUTOMOBILE, MAY WE SUGGEST YOU PLEASE ACT IM-MEDIATELY WHILE THE SELECTION IS GREAT. TRADE YOUR USED CAR WHILE THE MARKET IS AT AN ALL TIME HIGH. WE WILL OVER-ALLOW HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS MORE THAN YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH IN ACTUAL CASH VALUE REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL. By the way folks, we need all the used cars you can supply us with as we have thousands upon thousands of customers and unfilled orders from buyers all over the United States, Canada and Overseas. If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile regardless of year, make or model. In many instances your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select.

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Sp PONTIAC Catalina

V-8 Eng., Hydra.

Save almost
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V-8 Eng., Power!

Steeling, Torsion Loaded. Save
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V-3 Eng., AuteDouble Power.

Loaded

Loaded -
Loaded -
Sp OLDSMOBILE Superday Hardrop Cps.

Hydra., Doubla

Power. Loaded

Power, Loaded

Loaded -
Spec., "44

Coupe-V-8 Eng.,
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Upholstery. Loaded

Sp FORD Fairlane "5

Retractable Hardrop

Retractable Hardrop

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Retractable Hardrop \$1399 \$1499

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Upholstery. Loaded 339
FORD Fairlans "500" Skyliner Retractable Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Interceptor Eng., \$1299
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Dr. Prover Steering.
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Eng., Automatic Trans.,
Power, Leather
Loaded
'57 OLDSMOBILE Super'
OLDSMOBILE Super'
Hardtop Coupe
day Hardtop Coupe
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PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. Hardtop V-8 Eng., Torquefilite, Double Fower, Torston-Aire Ride, Elec. Windows, Loaded, Used, Save almost \$2199

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Save almost \$1200.

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Coupe—V-8, Torquefite, Deuble Power, Swivel Sasta, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded, Save
almost
\$1800

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Coupe, also 4-Dr. Hardisp—V-8
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PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban 4 Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, P/S, Tor-sion-Aire Ride, Load. \$999 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon - 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Torsion-Aire Ride. 3800 \$899

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PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. Se-der—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Ter-sion-Aire Ride. \$599

PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Power-flite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded \$599

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5700

GORVAIR "500" 2-Door Sedan —6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800 \$1499

Save almost \$800 \$1499

Selection of the Selection of the Selection of Se

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Aire Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Loaded \$1099

'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. \$999
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'58 EDSEL Pecer 4-Dr. Sedan—V-3 Eng., Auto. Trans. Dou-5899
bile Power. Loaded. ... \$999 \$999 \$899

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Eng., Fordo. Loaded

'56 PONTIAC "870" Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra. "56 PONTIAC "870"
(top Coupe—V-8 Double Power, Loaded "56 OLDSMOBILE "88"
—Rocket Eng., Hydra. Loaded "55 DE SOTO Firedome Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Double Power, Loaded "50 DE SOTO Firedome Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Double Power, Loaded "50 DE SOTO Firedome Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Double Power, Loaded "50 DE SOTO Firedome Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Double Power, Loaded "50 DE SOTO Firedome Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Double Power, Loaded "50 DE SOTO Firedome Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Double Power, Loaded "50 DE SOTO Firedome Hardtop" "50 DE SOTO FIREDOME "50 DE SOTO FIREDOM "50 DE SOTO F \$599 \$599 \$599

\$599 '55 LINCOLN Capri Cot V-8 Eng., Autom Double Power, Ele and Seat. Leather Upholstery, Loaded \$599 Readman operates 5 Service Depts., adently of each other. 2 shifts operation all of which are operated as 8 A. M. to 2 in the m

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ODOGE Dart Phoenix Hardtop Coupe V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire, Ride, Loaded, Used. 2193

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Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans.
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almost \$800
'59 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop.
Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torquefilie,
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V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans.,
Double Power, Elec. Windows
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Upholstery.
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Table 1499 TST CHRYSLER Seratoge 4-Dr. Hard-top—V-8 Eng., Torqueflire, Dou-ble Power, Torsion—\$999 Aire Ride. Loeded . \$999

\$999

IMPORTED CAR SERVICES, Inc., a company specializing in servicing British and Continental cars and a Saab Dealership have been merged by Brig. Gen. John G. Fowler, USAF Ret., into Fowler Motors Ltd., with offices in Arlington, Virginia. General Fowler has been active in sports car clubs, having founded the Tokyo Sports Car Club in 1955.

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Specialties

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AUTO TRENDS

ficial Sees 'Greatest' Year for Car Buyer

MIAMI BEACH — Introduction of 1961 car models will open the greatest year for the car buyer in the history of the automobile business, predicts L. L. Colbert, chairman of the board and president of Chrysler Corporation.

Sold he said. The best previous the like year-earlier period, he month was June, when 18,205 were sold.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY will present 35-year anniversary watches to more than 16,500 emproyees in September, marking the highest monthly total for such awards in the company's in the company's like the like year-earlier period, he month was June, when 18,205 were sold.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY will present 35-year anniversary watches to 584 employes in September, marking the highest monthly total is expected to be 2462.

Colbert also told newsmen at Colbert also told newsmen attending the company's National News Preview of its 1961 cars and trucks that, for the industry 1961 will be "every bit as good as 1960" when sales will hit "at least 6.5 million passenger cars."

"The motorist will be presented with the widest range of car sizes, models, horsepower ratings, styles, mechanical options and prices ever brought to market," Colbert said. "And every automobile company, domestic and foreign, will be bidding for his favor."

MORE COMETS were sold during August than in any month since the car was introduced last March, Ben D. Mills, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division, anaugust than in any month since he car was introduced last March, en D. Mills, Ford Motor Company rice president and general manager Lincoln-Mercury Division, anounced today.

A total of 19,664 Comets were 1303,430, compared with 233,631 in the January-August period of last year, Abernethy said.

In the first 11 months of American Motors' fiscal year, which ends September 30, Rambler dealers sold 396,390 new cars, up 20.3 per cent over the 329,624 deliveries of nounced today.

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Washington's Largest

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Authorized Used Car Dealer Member of Board of Trade

FROM BUMPER TO BUMPER

We maintain our own shop and recondition our cars.

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

1958 CHEVROLET ... \$ 995

1956 FORD H.T. \$ 695 1957 FORD \$ 695

1956 MERCURY \$ 385

1954 PONTIAC \$ 195

Payments can be arranged to fit any Budget.

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1300 14th St., N.W., Wash., D.C.

(1 Block North of Thomas Circle)
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VETERAN OWNED AND OPERATED

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ALL CARS CHECKED

1958 FORD

1955 FORD

WE WILL BE HAPPY

TO HELP YOU ARRANGE 4.2%

CREDIT UNION FINANCING The Best Buys in the Washington Area

NEW and USED CARS

RAMBLER RETAIL sales hit the highest total of any August in history with deliveries of 34,956, Roy Abernethy, vice-president of automotive distribution and marketing of American Motors, said today.

In each of the 35 months since October, 1957, Rambler sales have topped those of the year-earlier month, he said.

The month's total compares with the 31,972 sold in the comparable month of 1959 and the 31,904 de-liveries of July.

Sales of compact Ramblers in the first eight months of 1960 total 303,450, compared with 253,831 in

NEW and USED CARS

for such awards in the company's

Major Ford activities and locations throughout the country will be represented in the total. Ford Division heads the list with 149, followed by Metal Stamping Division with 132 and Engine and Foundry Division with 92.

Robert T. Ross, manager of em-

STUDEBAKER-PACKARD Corporation has purchased the Clarke Floor Machine Company of Muskegon, Mich., leading manufacturer of floor maintenance equipment, including floor polishers, scrubbers, power and hand sanders, industrial vacuum cleaners and power sweepers.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS



MILITARY PERSONNEL

Here's Why It Pays To Buy At Gabby's!!

- MANY, MANY SALES TO SATISFIED MILITARY BUYERS!
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- LICENSED PERSONNEL SERVE YOU AT GABBY'S!

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19.80 PER

Tremendous Selection of '60 CHEV Hdtp. \$295 dn.

'59 FORD conv. 195 dn.

'59 CHEV Hdips. \$195 dn. 58 T-BIRD *** \$2495

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ALL FULL PRICE - FACTORY EQUIPPED

1960 2 DR. DELUXE SEDAN

1695

\$145 DN. - \$39 PER MO.





1960 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN 1895

\$145 DN. - \$54 PER MO.

1960 4 DR. DELUXE WAGON 2145

\$195 DN. - \$55 PER MO.



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Lower overhead—Lower prices. 10 minutes from San Francisco. No salesmen. Factory or local delivery. NO CALIFORNIA TAX unless e Calif. Res. Write deBeaubien Pontiac, Mill Valley.

1961 FORDS Exchange delivery after Sept. 29 for 61's. Orders Taken Now.

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CONSOLIDATED SALES, INC. 1205 No. Texas Fairfield, Calif. HArrison 5-6736

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Special Militery plan. All details handled.
Trodes accepted. Local factory-delivery. Write—See J. & H. Rambler, 2401 Broadway. Oek-land, California. TWineoks 3-8558.

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AUTO LOANS-FINANCING AND REFINANCING—OVERSEAS AND STATESIDE Officers and nen-commissioned officers of products of the surface, can take cars overseas or anywhere in the States — WITHOUT REFINANCING. Lowest money-saving rates! Speedy Service. MILITARY ACCEPTANCE CORP. Dapt. T., P.O. Bez 2166, Broadway at 8th St. Sam Antonio, Texas—Telephone CApital 5-6736

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1961 BUICKS

"And with a child due in November-there goes the pediatrician vote!"

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West Coast's Best Deal On New Fords, Falcons & Used Cars

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NEW YORK—The National Federation of Federat Employees has reelected Vaux Owen, 70, to a two-year term as president after a dissension-ridden biennial convention here. Owen defeated Leo Hanra-veterans in adverse agency personhere. Owen defeated Leo Hanra-han, a special agent for the Internal Revenue Service's intelligence di-vision in Milwaukee.

Owen's reelection, by a vote of 285 to 188, came after the convention reprimanded Owen and 67-year-old Leland M. Walker, NFFE's two top officers, for unbecoming conduct. Later, however, both were given a vote of confidence.

The reelected president had been bitterly accused by secretary-treasurer Walker of arbitrarily running NFFE and its Washington headquarters in disregard of Walk-er, the executive council and the union constitution.

Floor fights between the two men included a skirmish over Walker's charge that Owen had usurped the authority of other offi-cials of the conservative union and had merely made them "yes men and perfect rubber stamps."

Florence I. Broadwell, an Internal Revenue tax examiner, was elected secretary-treasurer to suc-ceed Walker, who didn't run for reelection. Joseph P. Leary, a Navy employee of Annapolis, Md., was elected first vice president.

A RECOMMENDATION that the words "union" and "local" be stricken from NFFE's constitution was defeated, which was a victory for Walker who had urged the dele-zates to "hold high the banner of mionism."

The feeling continued here that he AFL-CIO's American Federaion of Government Employees wille able to talk merger with NFFE or take over some of its members.
A number of delegates are upset ecause, for the first time in the istory of the two organizations, he rival AFGE has more member-hip than NFFE—71,000 to 54,000. The latter's figure is a drop of '000 from the 1958 convention re-

The NFFE served notice that It will ask the new administration, be it Republican or Democratic in January, to reverse the Eisenhower regime's practice of farming-out government work to private indus-try, a practice which has cost the jobs of many career employees.

The convention was told that not only does farming-out cost jobs of many civil service em-ployees but is wasteful and a de-terrent to the defense program.

A resolution was approved call-ing for extensive liberalization of the government's within-step and asked for 10 periodic within-step pay raises within each pay grade. In addition, an unlimited area longevity pay provisions. The NFFE of longevity pay increases were asked for employees after they have reached the top step of their grade after ten years in grade.

AT THE OPENING session, Roger Jones, chairman of the Civil

Crossword Solution



nel problems.

Jones recommended simplifying the procedure by giving employees one impartial hearing before an agency board, with the right to appeal to the agency head. The employee would be kept on the rolls until the appeal was completed pleted.

Arthur S. Flemming, secre-tary of Health, Education and Welfare, told the convention that Uncle Sam should strive to be the most progressive employer in the country. He advocated the creation of a topflight board to study federal grades and sal-aries and recommend adjust-ments to Congress at least every two years. two years.

Carlton Howard, Commerce Decartton Howard, Commerce Department's personnel director, scored the 'k of opportunities at the top for outstanding employees in Government. "Present opportunities are severely limited," he said, "because each individual must be assigned to a particular position."

Commissioner Dana Latham of Internal Revenue Service, urged the government to liberalize moving and relocation costs of em-ployees who are transferred to other areas.

ON JUNE 1, the Secretary of the Navy advised all components of the Departmental Service that a five percent cut in civilian employment must be affected by the end of September. Cuts made by Congress in the fiscal year 1961 budget estimates forced this action.

Approximately 1000 positions will be abolished and another 500 will be separated by reduction-inforce, affecting practically all organizational units of the Navy Department ranging in grades across the entire structure through GS-15.

The Civil Service Commission has changed its regulations con-cerning the use of unsatisfactory performance ratings as a basis for adverse action as a result of a Court of Claims decision in adjudi-cating a veteran's appeal. The court declared that he was entitled to have the basis of the proposed adverse action spelled out specifically and in detail. Heretofore, it was only necessary to advise that the action was based on an unsatisfactory rating.

The CSC has asked all government departments and agencies in the Washington area to help place Defense Department civilian em-ployees who are losing their jobs in the reduction-in-force program.

Despite a job freeze, Army will have to trim 300 employees and Navy must drop 540.

However, many of the Navy layoffs will be placed in other jobs,
officials said. Furthermore, the
outlook for widespread down-grading of other employees in Washirgton has diminished consider-

"HE "CIVIL SERVICE Journal," new periodical of the CSC, has

Stewart Building Trainfire Ranges

and Glennville on Route 144 are team match. seeing the construction of Fort Stewart's first trainfire range.

The project began 1 June and is expected to be finished in late November. To date 48 percent of the National Trophy individual match. a brother, Col. Jacque C. Morrell, work has been completed.

made its appearance in the person-nel administration field. It will be published quarterly. Chairman Roger W. Jones wrote the lead vrticle, "1961 Top Team Must Hit the Ground Running." Other de-partments include legal decisions, legislation, employment, training, awards, etc.

SEPT. 24, 1960

ABOUT ONE OUT of every 40 Navy civilian employees were disciplined during the past year, or approximately 2.5 per cent of the civilian personnel

offenses concerned attendance, such as being late for work, leaving too early, not showing up for work, etc.

About one-third were connected with failure to comply with rules governing work procedures, safety practices, etc.

Less than 20 per cent involved more serious offenses such as theft, immorality, falsification, insubor-dination and malicious conduct.

disciplined during the past year, or approximately 2.5 per cent of the civilian personnel.

Rear Adm. R. E. Cronin, chief of the Navy's Office of Industrial Relations, said about half of the in demotion or removal.

D.C. Review Honors Top Army Marksmen

WASHINGTON — The Army's match records were exceeded and top marksmen were saluted at a one was tied. colorful retreat parade 18 September on the Washington Monument grounds.

Honored were members and coaches of Army rifle and pistol teams that grabbed 41 awards, set national trophies at the 1960 National Matches at Camp Perry Ohio.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker accepted the 41 trophies on behalf of the Army as several hundred persons witnessed the

said, "You cleaned the deck, so to speak, in this sweep. You deserve a great deal of credit for this organized effort."

Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of Staff, said this year's showing "exceeded" the Army's 1959 performance.

"This is the greatest collection of winners' trophies ever as bled in the United States," Lemnitzer asserted. He noted that Army rifle teams won all seven contests in which they were enter-

Troops of Fort Myer's 1st BG. 3d Inf. (The Old Guard) marched in the parade, with the U.S. Army Band, conducted by Capt. Gilbert Mitchell, providing music.

INCLUDED IN the group making the presentation were Sp4 James Lamm, who set a new record in winning the Dupont Trophy for the national service rifle championship aggregate, and PFC Ronald L. De-Vies Jr., who was awarded the Daniel Boone Trophy, as winner of the National Trophy individual rifle match. Both are two-year inductees in the Army.

The Pershing Trophy was presented to Secretary Brucker by its winner, Sp4 Willie D. Jordan, who made a perfect score of 250-26V for a new record and the high individuals. ual scorer in the National Trophy rifle team match.

Army swept all the rifle team matches, a feat mot equalled in recent years by any service. New records also were set by Army teams in the Herrick Truphy team match,

In the individual matches, Army shooters, using the service rifle, World War I won nine of the 12 matches, and for disability.

OTHERS PRESENTING trophies to Secretary Brucker in the Sunday evening ceremonies included:

SFC William B. Blankenship Jr. of Fort Benning, Ga., winner of the National Rifle Association's nationteams that grabbed 41 awards, set al pistol championship; SFC An-14 new records and won all five drew N. Jackson of the 25th Inf. Div., Hawaii, who set a new record in winning the Custer Trophy in the National Trophy individual pistol match; 1st Lt. Verle F. Wright Jr., winner of the Austin and Winches-ter Trophies in the rifle matches; Sgt. James K. Avrit, winner of the President's Rifle Match and new hundred persons witnessed the record holder; and Lt. Col. Lloyd C. Hummert and Maj. Raymond S. Secretary Brucker, speaking to the triumphant Army marksmen, representing the Army coaches.

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sorrces and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDI-TOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington P. D.C.

R. G. Wasson

SANFORD, Fla. - Robert Geoffrey Wasson, 17, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. William A. Wasson was killed 13 August in a motor scooter accident.

The Wassons reside at 2201 Washington Drive, Sanford,

John J. Walsh

SALEM, Mass. — Burial services for Maj. John J. Walsh, assigned to Fort Eustis, Va., were held in St. Mary's Cemetery. Maj. Walsh died unexpectedly at Fort Eustis Army Hospital on 9 September tember.

At the time of his death, he was serving as chief, work measure-ment branch in the Transportation School. He was a voteran of 18

years' service.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Elizabeth E. Walsh and two children, Mary Ellen and John Joseph.

S. C. Morrell

ARLINGTON, Va. - Burial serv-FORT STEWART, Ga. — Motor-ts traveling between Hinesville match, and the Rumbold Trophy

ARCHIVETOR, Va. — Burkit service, were held 15 August in Arlington

etery. who served in Col. World War I and II retired in 1944

In open competition four national and a sister, Miss Jane Morrell.



